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VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1892.

NO. 10.

-[Alice Cary.

My Choice.

A Doubting Seart Where are the swallows fled?

Frozen and dead, Perchance, upon some bleak and stormy shore.

O. doubting heart! Far over purple seas They wait, in sunny ease The balmy southern breeze To bring them to their northern home once

Why must the flowers die? Prisoned they lie In the cold tomb, heedless of tears or rain. O, doubting heart! They only sleep below The soft, white ermine snow While winter winds shall blow, To breathe and smile upon you soon again.

The sun has hid its rays These many days; Will weary hours never leave the earth? O, doubting heart! The stormy clouds on high Veil the same sunny sky That soon (for spring is nigh) Shall wake the summer into golden mirth.

Fair hope is dead, and light Is quenched in night; What sound can break the silence of despair? O, doubting heart! The sky is overcast. Yet stars shall rise at last, Brighter for darkness past,

And angels' silver voices stir the air. -[Adelaide Anne Procter.

Laddy's Final Triumph.

I taught a term of district school in a small country hamlet near Mt. Desert, two years ago.

The house in which I went to board was one of the most lonesome places imaginable. A low, rambling farm dwelling, surrounded by woods, fields and meadows. No other house was in sight, and the road in each direction lost itself in a dense growth of trees. A turn of the road a quarter of a mile away brought one to the school house, church, half a dozen dwellings and the one store of the

The family with which I boarded consisted of Mr. Enoch Blaire, an itinerant preacher, with a fair education, but an inherited dislike of work; his wife, Mary, one of the best women I ever knew, a thorough housewife, with sound, practical, common strange story." sense, a pure, earnest love of religion, which she expressed in deeds more often than words, and their son, Jem, seventeen years of age.

mornber of the family several weeks, com and the strained relations of school-'am and boarding mistress had | B worn away, Mrs. Blaire asked me to He would not be home until very late | wre

delight—it was so spotlessly clean an it ipped up in Sarah; anyone could see her when he came home. Every homelike, the pleasantest room in the wri house. A warm fire added to the see cheerfulness, for the fall nights hae him

Mrs. Blaire "did up" her dishe sor brushed the floor, strained the mils, str while I looked over the next daw, lessons; then we drew our cha's near the fire for one of the talks I has grown to enjoy so much. ad

"What shall we talk about?" sa Mrs. Blaire, as she clicked her knid ting needles. "Religion?"

This was her favorite theme, and loved to hear her express her Bapi I views of life and death. So I tist her to talk, till at length I looked led the clock. It marked 11.30.

"Where can Enoch be?" said N Blair, gathering up her work. Irs. was never so late before."

She arose, went to the window peered out into the intense darks and shivered slightly, came back less, threw a few more sticks on the and We sat sometime in silence, watc fire. of the cooking stove. earth one.

The old clock in the corner st the hour of 12 with slow, delib ruck trouble. After that there was scarce- "give me some flowers for the has fresh water to shower away the

A sudden breeze sprang up swung a shutter to with a loud and ing about us. We all heard strange matter with the corpse?" "It's dead, ter. Then all was fearfully when slowly and distinctly from still, baby crying. Neighbors passing the far distance came a low, m sound.

Nearer and nearer it came, I and louder it grew, until the audie cellar. room was filled with the sweet | lo-

sentinent was of joy and happy re-

1 58 7 sounds I could within our fen The melody was everywhere, plainah look a ashen. he lines about her mouth ly drawn, and the nervous wer hand chair ok visibly.

for of id me to draw the shades close back windows and come the warmth and glow of the closer fire. I this I observed and did be-

"Di you hear anything, Mrs. Blaire

I heard," murmured Mrs. n scarcely more than a whis-

"It uldn't have been Jem," I asserted, but to satisfy myself I went to the way and listened. I heard only hard, regular breathing of a heavy eeper.

t was it, Mrs. Blair?" I asked

Mrs Blaire had resumed her accusto medl. lacid expression and said, with a light reassuring laugh:

"Ol, it was nothing at all. Come, let us so to bed. We will not sit up longer for Enoch. I will come in and sit wih you till you go to sleep, if you want, ne to."

Is id I was not in the least afraid. But llay awake for a long time, wondering over the strange scene. I felt ure Mrs. Blaire had a story, and I ranged to hear it.

anytang supernatural had a strange asch tion for me.

Mrs. Blaire and I were left alone gain the next evening. As we again lrew ur chairs up before the cracking fire, my companion said, without any introduction:

Id d not speak. "Twenty years ago my only sister, then a beautiful girl of eighteen, mar-Just fifteen months after, she One evening, after I had been a and her baby girl were buried in one Before my sister died she disred that her bosom friend, Lyddy ar, had cared for her John and had ed to marry him. We all knew bring my books into the kitchen and open had never shown Lyddy any atsit with her. Jem had gone to beil cohi ion, but she tried to make Sarah with a toothache, and Enoch was at stant k he had-said her life was revival meeting in the next district tain cked and much of that kind of and she was going to sit up for him. talk 7000 and it made her very here to New York. We expect him I accepted the invitation gladly, fo perhappy, and I have not a doubt that every day. Lyddy never married. the bright, cheerful kitchen was in and hastened her death. John was She lived right here. John went to

> died. Bad as I felt myself I felt away somewhere now on a visit. rier for him. It's awful to see a ver seemed to me she cared much. mance in real life. "Well, one morning, about a year eakfast looking so haggard and door greatly excited: hite that I was frightened. I asked m what was the matter. He shook ight before, so he got up and lighted | World. is pipe and sat by the open window moking. There was no light in the oom, but the moon had just risen rom behind the hills. He felt a pre-

near him and said: "'John, dear, I want you to marry Lyddy,' and then she vanished.

ence near him, and, turning, saw

Sarah in her grave clothes with the

paby in her arms. She came quite

the sparks fly out through the h hing | marry Lyddy; I never can marry any

ly a night that we did not have some manifestation of Sarah's spirit hoverclat- sounds, rappings, sad music or a sir," said she. - [New York News. the | house late at night would tell of seeusical ing the light either in the garret or in the cellar. It was more often in the and the farmers in Palouse county,

"Once Sarah herself came to me." dy. It was singing, but singing such Mrs. Blaire paused and I drew nearer tered over the roads, and when it set-I had never heard before. The to her, but I could not speak. She tles down, it becomes smooth and . Is were unintelligibl , but the went on:

"It was just after sunset one summer evening. Our well in the back lbound until the sweet yard was low, and I had taken my d away as they had come. basket of fine white clothes down to A Summer's Experience in the tell whether they were the spring in the meadow to rinse ithout, overhead or under them. You know where the spring is -at the foot of the slope, near the gave me a strange, unex- pine grove? It was a lovely evening. beling of awe. I turned to The sky was bright with the colors of Blaire. Her face was sunset, but the pines looked dark and lonesome. I remember thinking so as I spread the things on the grass. I grasped the back of her had just finished and was taking up my empty basket when, just as plain that I could not account as I see you this minute, I beheld Ishing to shut out the night | Sarah and her baby just in the edge of the grove. She waved her arm toward the house and said 'John-Lyddy!' and disappeared.

"Of course, all these things made a great deal of talk in the village, and many wild, exaggerated stories were

"For years this state of things continued. Oh, those terrible years! I was never left alone an evening that I did not hear sad music, weird laughter, or see flickering will-o'-thewisp lights. Steps would come up the walk, but no one come in. The whole town, of course, was in a state of excitement. Some few believed in the spirit. The minister did. Others believed that Lyddy Baker was at the bottom of the whole thing, for every one knew she was possessed to marry

"A party of men from the village came one night to investigate. The minister was with them, so we let them in. They began at the garret and went through the house. The minister led the search, and he was standing on the cellar stairs, half way down, and I a little above him, when in the far corner of the dark cellar Thugh not a believer in spirits, flashed that curious light. Only for an instant, and though we waited a long time it did not come again.

"The minister came up into the yard and told the others. While they were talking of it in hushed whispers standing in groups about the yard, Sarah appeared with her baby still My dear, I'm going to tell you a held closely in her arms and glided among the group almost touching them and disappeared as mysterously as she came.

"This was the last time she ever appeared, but nearly everyone believed after that night. Until that night I had heard nothing for several vears."

she had finished. Then I asked:

"Where is John now, and Lyddy?" After that night John went to sea. We did not hear from him till a year ago he returned. He is now master of Sarah was sick and a large vessel that carries granite from that. He was kindness itself to one except me seems to have forgot-It nearly broke his heart when ten about Sarah's spirit. Lyddy is

I thanked her for telling me the ong man so unstrung. Everyone story, bade her good night; and went burned for Sarah but Lyddy. It to bed to dream of this strange ro-

When I came from school a few ter Sarah died, John came down to days later Mrs. Blaire met me at the

"John has come!" she exclaimed, "and-and Lyddy. They are mars head, but when we were alone he | ried-were married the night we old me that he could not sleep the heard the music."-[New York

Flowers for the Corpse.

lovely evening, as I was enjoying a to my clothing, so that a vigorous "Why,' said John to me, 'I can't Looking up before me a tiny woman- of my swim and the manner of it I child, whose head was adorned with a perfect Niagara of golden hair. "That was the beginning of our "Please, sir," said the tiny voice, cept at a bathing pavilion, where one corpse." "My dear child," said I, now thoroughly aroused, "what is the

Straw Roads.

Straw roads are something new, Washington, greatly admire them.

SALT LAKE.

Great Inland Sea.

Easy to Float, but the Head Has a Tendency to Sink.

During a visit to Salt Lake I "enjoyed" a swim on a summer afternoon, making the trip from town to Lake Point, the Coney Island of the region, on an excursion train, in company with a number of Mormons. The little railroad runs through a diversified tract, in which garden, farm, rocky uplift, and mud plain are oddly jumbled, the plain being spotted with tufts of pale and bristling sage brush that grows on the rocky mountain country where nothing else will. There is a bathing pavilion at Lake Point with fresh water tanks, in which to rinse one's self after the bath, but I elected to try a swim without spectators; so, walking southward rocks that formed the semblance of a beach were not too numerous.

It was a trifle difficult to keep a steady footing in the water, and at it was apparent that the difficulty of wading across arose from the buoyancy that the body has in so dense a medium as the brine. When I had waded out so far that the water came up to my neck I scaled a boulder and dived. As it is my custom to open my eyes under water, I did so as soon as I was fairly immersed. In an instant it seemed as if vitriol had been poured into them. Springing to an upright position as soon as possible, I tried to get the salt out of them, but the more I rubbed the more it seemed to get in. Nature relieved the smart after a while, by pouring through the tear ducts enough of a milder solution of salt to clear the irritated cornea of the fluid, and I took pains not to let the water into my eyes again. After that the bath was more enjoyable, if only as a new experience.

There was a singular and unaccustomed sense of lightness, and it was not difficult to float high out of water either in a reclining or a sitting posture; yet a bather who is not a swimmer will fare as badly here as anywhere, for the head being heavier than the lower extremities has a tendency to sink, unless one has the skill to keep it above the surface. To a swimmer there is no especial danger, unless he is choked by the brine or blinded and confused by it. To float requires less exertion than in the sea, a slight motion of the hand being sufficient to keep the body balanced evenly, for one depends less for his buoyancy on breathing than in ocean water. On striking out to swim I was surprised at a splashing noise behind me, and discovered that it was made by my own feet, for I was so high out of water that they went into the air at every stroke. The lightness at one end of the body tends, as I have said, to depress the other, but to one who is used to swimming this is a trifle.

On emerging from the lake I found that every inch of my skin was sparkling with salt crystals, and though I rubbed and scraped they were not so It is the custom among the poorer easily to be got rid of. These crysclass in Australia to ask a gift of tals were sharp enough to create disflowers from the neighbors with which | comfort and to suggest an undue into decorate the room in which their timacy with thistles. My hair was dead repose prior to burial. One full of them, and they even adhered quiet pipe and reverie on the veranda | shaking of raiment and a fresh water of my modest cottage at Wooloomooloo bath were in order on reaching my I was aroused by a thin small voice. hotel. When I told the people in town was laughed at, and informed that it was not the correct thing to swim exsalt that sticks to him.

Salt Lake is by no means a saturated solution of salt, yet it is five or six times as rich in salts as the ocean, and nearly as strong as the Dead Sea. In summer it contains between 20 and is a carpente.: 22 per cent. of salt, the saturation point not being reached until the salt forms a little over a third of the After the straw is threshed, it is scat- liquid. There are all through the great basin numerous saline lakes and ponds, but none of the size and importance of this in Utah. Not infre- he says. - Good News.

quently they are shallow and entirely disappear during the dryness and heats of summer, leaving to mark their sites only a stretch of some acres-or it may be miles-of clay or mud, entirely covered with salt .-[Goldthwaite's Magazine.

Fungi and Timber.

The mischievous consequences that arise from the attacks of fungi upon trees and plants do not receive half the attention from cultivators that their importance demands. The potato fungus, (or fungi, rather, for there are several) compels some degree of interest, although not sufficient to prevent farmers and gardeners from thoughtlessly doing their very best, as we have repeatedly pointed out, to faciliatate the distribution of the spores, and to promote their germination, while as to preventative and palliative measures, they are scarcely even thought of outside of experimental gardens. If this be the case with crops like the potato and tomato, in which the whole process takes place along the shore for a mile or so, I under our eyes in a limited space of found a place where the rounded time, and under familiar conditions, how much more true is it in the case of timber trees, where the processes are more concealed from observation and the action more profirst I attributed this to inequalities on | longed than in the more quickly growthe bottom, but on getting where it ing crops. The injury inflicted by a was deeper I found that my legs had | thoughtless boy, who tears off a twig a disposition to come to the top, and from a tree, is well known to the observant forester; but very few others are at all capable of estimating the potential mischief that may make itself apparent even from so apparently simple an injury, perhaps many years afterwards. It is satisfactory, under such circumstances, to find that our colonial botanists are fully alive to their duties, and do their best to place their knowledge at the disposal of the practical men. In these matters, the men of science—to use a metaphor we have often employedresembles the miner searching for ore and bringing it to the surface. It is for the practical man, so called, to avail himself of the material thus placed at his disposal--[Gardener's Chronicle.

Imitation Coffee.

Various zealous authorities have been doing the public a service, thinks bin. the Chicago News, in calling attention to the quantity of imitation coffee which is yearly foisted upon the consumers of the beverage in this country. These imitations are largely manufactured in Germany, and are described By the manufacturers in their circulars to the dealers in this country as being possessed of marvellous virtues and as being, in fact, preferable on some accounts to the genuine article. The dealer is seldom deceived by this shallow artifice, but for the sake of the increased profit he condones the deception. Wheat flour and bran mixed with molasses seem to be the favorite materials for the manufacture of imitation coffees. A damaged or worthless quantity of flour is selected and refuse crackers and other waste of bakeries supply a portion of the material employed. A factory recently seized in France employed a mixture containing 500 gramms of ferrous sulphate, fifteen kilos of chickory and thirty-five kilos of flour. Such a mixture as this is seriously detrimental to health, and in a late paper on the subject Prof. Spencer urges purchasers of coffee to be extremely careful and to purchase only of reputable dealers if they wish to insure their obtaining sound and wholesome coffee.

A King's Faithful Nurse.

The young King of Spain bade farewell to his nurse, Maximina Palazuela, a short time ago. For five years and a half she was with his youthful majesty day and night. The little fellow was so strongly attached to her that it was feared their separation would endanger his health. To make the parting easier the nurse left Madrid the day the court departed for San Sebastian. She is to receive a comfortable pension from the royal treasury. A considerable sum of money was also given to the woman's husband, who

Inheritance. Mrs. Gadd-Does your boy take

father. You never can believe a word explains the supposed difficulty.

after you or his father?

Take the palace all ashine, With its lofty halls and towers; Let the little house be be mine, With its door-yard, grass and flowers Ah, for once, be kindly. Fate To my harmless plan agree;

Leave the little things to me.

HUMOROUS. A tie game-getting married. The most irresistible kitchen utensil is the potato "masher."

Take whatever things are great

How to get a woman to keep a secret-Give her chloroform.

A boy is expected to love his mother even though she cuts his hair.

It isn't the man with a drought of ideas who is most apt to make dry

Advice is valuable chiefly when it makes a man mad enough to follow his own ideas.

The man who growls because he hasn't found his level has probably failed to do his level best.

"He is such a sonorous speaker," said an admirer of an orator. "Yes," replied his wife, "and sleeper."

A philosopher who had married an ignorant girl used to call her brown sugar, because he said she was sweet but not refined. Principal-"Before you sit down to

write that letter, Jacob, go and wash your hands, else there will be extra postage to pay." Nothing is more disheartening to a

man than the discovery that he has married a woman who loves to keep his writing table in order. Isabella-This ring that Charlie gave me is very pretty, but it's too tight.

Arabella-Well, you see, your fingers are somewhat stauter than Alice Pon-When we are poor we always have

very clear ideas of the duty of the rich; but when we gain money, we are experts in show the poor how to

Jimmy-Pa, I wish I could be a ptrate and sail the Spanish main and scuttle ships. Mr. Scrimp-Well, vou just take this scuttle and sail down cellar and pirate some coal from Smith's

"What are you doing there?" asked the house dog of the hens, who were sratching in the garden. "Nothing much," was the reply; "just having our measure taken for a pair of

Johnny (entertaining the young man before "Sis" entered the parlor,-I 'lowed you'd never come back here any more. Young Man-Why so, Johnny. Johnny-Sis said yesterday you was

Little Sammy's grandmother was not a very old lady, but had a deeply wrinkled face. She had taught him to call her Mrs. Baker, but never told him the reason why. One day Sammy was talking about Mrs. Baker. Some one asked him, "Who is Mrs. Baker?" He replied, "Don't you know Mrs. Baker? Why she's that lady over there with the cracked face."

In my dream I had a vision-The Millennium was reached. This I knew with great precision, For men practised what they preached.

Flowers That Turn With the Sun. That sunflowers turn with the sun is

about as true as that any other flowers similarly turn. In the growth of plants the flower stems take a spiral motion. In many cases the uncoiling is finished by the time the flowers open; but in many cases it continues for a short time longer. Prof. W. A. Kellerman, in a recent issue of the Kansas Academy of Science; has been testing how far the common sunflower "turns to the sun." He found 87 per cent. of the heads, while in bloom, show some movement by day, and a less percentage at night. He also found that 13 per cent. had a movement somewhat toward the west, and eight per cent toward the east. The night motion was 21 per cent. eastward and eight westward. The difference would show, if it were at all necessary, that there is no heliotropism in the case. But the knowledge that the motion is a mere uncoiling, and that there are continuous alternations in the direction of the spirals in Mrs. Gabb-He takes after his the growing inflorescence of plants, [New York Independent.

THE CALERA JOURNAL. FRANK W. GIST, EDITOR CALERA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1.

THE JOURNAL wishes all its readers a Happy New Year.

inees. They had as well start out and that nobody will feel that there 1888. on their own hook at once, for the has been a misdeal. party will never embody these wild schemes into its platform.

in that county at fourteen to happy. twelve in the Governor's favor. This definite information only strengthen's the Journal's position heiress of the muses ask, and she it; street and electric railways, 147; words that there is work to be done in the assured for herself that she would tanneries, s6; water works, 113; woodeffort to re-elect one of Alabama's not. Surely one so favored by the working establishments, 641; and misbest and purest men.

the coming convention on a basis dens of the future opened to us, the increasing diversity in the indusof population is being discussed. the struggle ere it was begun, tremely low prices prevailing for pig We don't like it. No man or However, let us remember that we iron and cotton and the unsettled condi-county has a right to representation must all make our futures, and tion of trade the progess made is cerin a democratic convention who has upon us depends whether it were a tainly encouraging. in a democratic convention who has a picture to be gazed upon with delight, or shrunk from in terror.

The remarkable development that has taken place in the phosphate ingubernatorial vote has given very good results in the past, and there well to reflect on the beautiful year. they should dest more democratic is mothers." If women do not new cotton and woolen mills for the votes.

thing tangible. No wholesale cut bread and shoes for the children. will be attempted, for that gentle- So, too, the women who do not vote policy would only meet with a quick statesmen, its presidents, and its divines. defeat in the senate. It is evi- She is the power behind the throne; dently a better plan to propose an influence more weighty than if such changes as will assure cer- she sat upon it. relief, leaving it to the National Convention to adopt a more sweeping policy.

from the letter of Judge McEnery tion for the governorship of Louisi- interests of Alabama.—Advertiser. ana. They are words of wisdom mean necessarily that he will carry the

people either directly or indirectly.

Course (Dem.)

The plan of tar of public cofficials, and will in and Mills.—St. Louis Post Dispach. reality become an alien in the state | The bill to protect the American flag

THE Selma Times-Mail certainly so far no loss of honor by being left took too much of the overjoyful on Washington Star (Ind.) Christmas. In its issue of Sunday last it announces its preference for David B. Hill for president, and A census bulletin just issued gives the gives as its reasons therefor the belief that Hill is one of the ablest transportation and ranged statistics of pair; belief that Hill is one of the ablest barran Georgia and Florida from 1880 to pair. New York, that he is conservative number carried in 1880. The table on the tariff and silver, and that he equipment snows that for each 100 miles find we mean business. We want to would make one of the ablest, most against fourteen in 1883. The statistics patriotic and most acceptable pres- for all roads in the United States show idents since the days of Jefferson that nineteen engines are required for each 400 miles of road. The number of David B. Hill's ability consists in his faculties for managing pot-house rings and ward polatics, his purity beside that of Cleveland is like the grown frost hoside the conversal of the second polatics of t gray frost beside the snowflake, 1889, 201,757. his conservatism is that of a timeserver and his patriotism after
election would be contined to his
own sweet self. Acceptable, indeed. Bah. The Times-Mail sees industrial developers, and their growth and prosperity means the industrial functional growth of the country. through a glass darkly.

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

Today is the beginning of leap year and the dear creatures will have things their own way for twelve months. How many of us will find just how much or how little they care for us. How many A PRIMARY alliance in Tailadega of us will find that in the game to

HON. JAMES E. HAWKINS, of Jef- number of new leaves turned over. trade and the strangency of the money ferson, is a cannidate for congress Less than ten per cent. of the market. from the ninth district. Mr. Hawof the leaves will never be read. year are reported by the Tradesman as kins is a man of ability and will New-Year resolutions are quite follows: carry into his canvass much fashionable but never amount to Agricultural implement works, 14; strength. He has for his opponent anything. The only safe way is to barrel factories, 14; boot and shoe but it seems that with your Uncle S. M. Adams, of Bibb, and it is to take the days as they come, and factories, 19; brewesics- 19; brick and David at the head of affairs they be hoped for the honor of the new make the best of the hours as they tile factories. 108; car works, 26; can can't help themselves. district that as between the two Mr. Hawkins will win.

be hoped for the honor of the new district that as between the two well-used opportunities. Be men ment and improvement companies, 202; and women, and the leaves will distilleries, 7; electric light companies THE official count in Jefferson turn themselves right and the 140; flour and grist mills, 108; founder- Calera, are requested to meet at this iver Jones a majority of a little possibilities, will form themselves in and machine shore 186; furness place on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1892, for gives Jones a majority of a little resolutions will form themselves, ies and machide shops, 186; furnaces, over 600, which will place the vote May you live long and been 29; gas works, 23; ice factories, 72; the purpose of organizing a beatencamp ment. It is necessary to have five of

A proposition to appoint dele
destiny pictured there. And yet the above, 409.

perhaps she is right. Were the The development for the year has

fight they give to the state all its year. to the valley of the shadow of death leads the list with 611 new companies THE appointment of Mr. Springer every few years, who gives up her incorporated. This is a larger number One Bean. to the chairmanship of the Ways health, her beauty her means of imand Means Committee undoubtedly provement, her social pleasures that means that tariff legislation in this state, certainly does as much for congress will be confined to some- the state as the father who buys man wisely believes that such a give to the state its electors, its statesmen, its senators, its gover-

PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

160 tons. The iron came from Birmingham and is the first shipment under a large contract to the same parties. It is a copting the democratic nomina- promises much to the future of the iron

Jones' victory in Jefferson does not and voice a sentiment of the soundest principle.

"In my opinion the government should be supported by contributions from the people. It is unwise, impolitic and it is against the will enter the supported by contributions from the people. It is unwise, impolitic and it is against the will enter the form of the hardest struggles ever undertaken for an office in this state and it will not do to daily on the way.—Greenville Advocate.

Any tariff reform programme that

that does not come from the cratic house of representatives.—Buffalo

The plan of tariff reform which offers

and devoid of all interest in its destiny.

The bill to protect the American hag from indignity embodies a worthy sentiment, attnough there is no indication that the general public has shown nack of respect for it. It has suffered

SOUTHERN RAILROADS.

These and other statististics show that

SOUTHERN PROSPERITY.

TWELVE MONTHS.

says openly that unless the demo- be played we have no hands strong dustrial development of the South in the 1890 and 1889 respectively. cratic party endorses the Ocala demands it will not support the nominands it will not support the nominands in the land of the

A great many new resolutions will be formed today and quite a past twelve months is especially gratifying in view of the general condition of activity in all industrial branches.

Would we look into our future mills, 66; phosphate companies, 135; if we could," the Critic heard an potteries, 8; rairroad 373; rolling mills, fates need not fear to see her cellaneous industries not classified in

gates to the different counties in sorrows, the heartaches, the bur- ien steady and a gratifying feature is we might be tempted to lay down tries established. In view of the ex-

> dustry is shown by the fact that 135 The woman suffragists would do companies were incorporated during the

is no reason for a change. If cer- theory expressed by Napolean when Textile interests have also attracted tain counties want more delegates he said, . The great need of France investors and the reports show 152

A woman who goes down The wood-working industry as usual

than were established in in any one of the three previous years

The craze for b'a t furnsce companies A FLATTERING REPORT FOR THE PAST in the South moderated considerably during the year, and only 29 were in corporated against 83 in 1890.

More railroad companies were or-CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 20 .- The Trades- ganized than in any previous year, the man in its annual review of the in- total being 373, against 367 and 282 in

year will be encouraging to all inter-The Tradesman says that the show- ested in the improvement of this section ing made by the Southern States in the and it is believed that the next twelve

> New York has a democratic leg islature at last, and will so district the state that it will remain so. The republicans are mad about it,

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

The Confederate veterans of Beat 3, rol: Adjoining be at are invited.

John P. What,

Captain Beat 3.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.

For Christmas Honday excursion rates the East Tennessee. Virginia & Georgia (ailroad will sell round triptickets on December 20 to 25 inclusive and on December 29, 1891, to January 1, 1892 inclusive, limiting to January 5, to return at rate of one fare and one third. These exemsion rates will apply to all points east of the Mississippi river metuding all points in Iodiana, Plinois, Objo and Michigan. For father in-formation apply to any agent of the company or write to

L. A. BELI, A.G. P. A., Selma, Ala

This would be a comparatively happy world if everyionly knew the virtues of SMITH'S BILE BEANS as a family redicine, and acted upon that knowledge. One half the misery of the world comes from ailments which arise from a bad knowledge, and all liver. Chiefart a bad stomach or a bad liver. Chiefest among these are dyspepsia, bilious gess, sick headache and Neuralgia. BILE BEANS will cure all of these,

she may furnish soldiers to the state, certainly does as much for the state as the father who buys Ine New York Store,

Calera, Ala.,

SAYS-Ii you are Interested in

THE following is the utterance signed to Naylor & Co, and consisted of littleng. The following is the utterance signed to Naylor & Co, and consisted of littleng. The following is the utterance signed to Naylor & Co, and consisted of littleng. The following is the utterance signed to Naylor & Co, and consisted of littleng.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

CLOTHING & HATS.

soundest principles of government does not include free wool and a reductor rely for support of the government upon any scheme for revenue ment upon any scheme for revenue an everlasting discredit to the Demo-

Please Listen to Us just 20 Minutes. We are overstocked, and in order to zen and he has no relation to the government, he will become indifferent to its welfare. He will

government, he will become indifferent to its welfare. He will

got all the result out of the plan of a

Goods in our House

Trease listen to Cs just 20 similars. We will sell you any Dry

different to its welfare. He will

Goods in our House

We have a Large Stock to dispose of and when you hear the Prices you will b istenished how such goods can be sold so low. Listen:

Cott in Checks 41-2 to 5 cents; Nice Cashine e Dress Goods 103, cents per card; Same at 224-2; a Finer Go ds at 274-2; All Woot Lidies Clo h lifty inches sine only 374-2 cents, former price 65; Ladies Fast Black Hose 74-2 cents per pair; a bitter goods for 124-2 cents; a Fine Hose for 174-2 cents, city price 40 house. onts; Salt 6) cents per sack; Fine Shoes \$1 25 to \$2 50; Good Shoes \$1 00 per

statesmen as well as one of the purest men in the land, that he is the only democrat who can carry New York that he is conservative has been pured in 1889 the number carried once. We guarantee all prices named, and a child will get as low prices as an older person. No favorites, but one price to all. Come and see us and you will not consider the number of parsengers carried in 1889 the numbe Come and see us. We have too much to mention all in this paper. Come at | Sand Beach, Mich, and are blessed

Reduce the Stock,

THEY MUST BE CUT INTO

A. G. WADE & CO.

Banking House of

W. E. Brykerhoff & Co.,

CALEFA; ALABAMA.

Receive Depsits,

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certifietes of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at 12 for rates equrged by the larger cities.

We transact a general back. business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate brangits, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchanes, manufacturers and Legiters alike.

mining and quarrying companies, 212; these encampanents in a county in order natural gas and oil companies, 25; oil mills, 66; phosphate companies, 135;

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION. Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT. 1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de

1. It is the best of all weekly papers.
2. It is invaluable to the farm and the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happin as to the household.
3. It covers the news of the world, having its correspondents tered over the globe, and having:

the sum of the sum of the sum of the seaffered over the globe, and having:

the study champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

The sum of the sum of

4. Its Agricultural Departmen is worth many times its subs lone features and for its news service than ation any other for r of the weekly newspapers price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any sedited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the lead-weekly newspaper in America. ing agricultural authority of the south, 9 It is the cheapest, being only One

whose service is retained by the Yonstition at great expense.

5. It's Woman'3 and Children of partners are a source of infinite of opening of the greatest weekly newsparare to every family, and the mane of pers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your

neighbors with their addresses, home should be without it. is the larmers' friend, and no well regulated

Agents Wan ed in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and morely in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

JONES 260.



An Easy Way To Get a Present.

The Montgomery Advertiser offer \$50 cash to the first correct answer their Bible questions: "Where in the siole is first found the word marry. The conditions are that the price our weekly (\$1) must accompany thanswer. They give \$100 to the correlative, \$50 to the second, \$25 to the second. third, \$15 to the fourth, \$10 to the fift anh \$2 each in pext 25. This is an eas way to get Christmas presents, and the awards are to be made on the 2 rd this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott ar keepers of the Gov. Light-house with a daughter, four years old. Last pril she was taken down with Measles followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones".— Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was copletely cured

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes

friends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United
States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for
\$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy. RICHARD K. FOX.
Square. New York City.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

8. It pays more money for its special

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS

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TRADE MARKS. our mark is not registered in the Patapply to Mrnn & Co., and procure protection. Send for Handbook. Immediate protection. Send for Handbook.
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BIUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors. Concernal Office: 361 BROADWAY N. E.

DO YOU WANT AN EXQUISITELY BEAUTIFUL SCREEN COECOP1 'An Elegan' Hovelty in Calendars." "A Touching Story Told in Colors."
"Eligibly Original, and a Work of Art." TO PROCURE THIS CALENDAR

Dr.C.McLANE'S Celeb't'd LIVER PILLS

For 25 Cents from your Druggist, and mall the outside wrapper, with your address and four cents in Postage Stamps to FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh Pa.

Man va person is starving with a full table refore them. Appetite gone! Ambition gone! Life a burden!! What is the la ster? The Liver has ceased to do its proper work. The life channes the brown back into the blood, which should be thrown out. SMITH SBILE BE will surely stimulate the lives to do atts work well, and hendache, all lowners and bad breath will flee away. Trice, 25 cents per bettle. All druggists.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

No. 1, South Bound, 4:53 a. m. 4:11 p. m. day. 5 10 a. m. 10 19 ' 6.6 2, North Bound, 44

E. T. V. & G. R. R.

No. 1, To Selma, From Selma, 10:40 p. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL. No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

AT THE CHURCHES. PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

and third Sundays, morning and night, sister. by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church--Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday May the new year for him be a school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at bright one. 7.00 p. m , every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. C Comberland Preserve in Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

Mr. F. H. Hardy has resigned his position in the railway mail

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge-R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

lan.
Tax Collector—E. F. Vest.
Tax Assessor—W. H. Kidd.
County Trersurer—A. W. Strickland.
Superintendent of Education—T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeev, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

FLORIDA VESTIBULE TRAIN.

The first regular vestibule train ever car, two day coaches and one or more Pullman sleepers. The train will be vestibuled from end to end and will be described exactly in the Times. It will be no regularly every day between Chattanooga and St. Augustine, Fla., by the East Tennessee, Virginia E. Fla., by

will be over four homs quicker than at will be over four hours quicker than at present between Chattanooga and St. Augustine. Keuming it will leave St. Augustine. Keuming it will leave St. Augustine. 8:10 a.m., Jacksonville 9:50 am, Macch 7:0 p.m., Arlanta 10:50 pm, arrive. Chattanooga 4 a.m. leave 4:10 a.m., arrive. Cincionati. 5: 0 p.m...

Tuesday. This is the vestibuled train the East Tennessee promised, and if you want to

ASSIGNEES SALE.

Pssignment, executed by Strickland & Bass to me, bearing date April, 1891, and duly recorded in Shelby county in burial ground. Deed Book No. 15, page 212, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bid-

The old year was watched out in the Journal and learned and fifty feet of 11-2 inch pipe, one 12 x and fifty feet of 11-2 inch pipe, one 12 x and fifty feet of 11-2 inch pipe, one 12 x to boiler, one 11 x 16 Atlas engine, one saw mill and carriage, three circular the devil. The News editor was Santa Claus, in the person

in lots to suit purchasers.

A. H. CARPENTER, Assignee of Strickland & Bass. Gurnee, Ala., December 14, 1891. 18dec4t prs fee \$10.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

'It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable week the Journal unintentionally amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot omitted the name of Mr. W. E. touch them; where the assessor cannot Brinkerhoff as one of the gentlemen sions of the holidays, was the tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old one of the most conspicious figures. The horizontal tree at the Cumberland church on Christmas tree at the Christmas tree at the Christmas tree at the Christmas tree

a bit of interesting reading resides.

TOWN TOPICS.

reports a pleasant trip.

Miss Gertie Price, of Selma, 4:40 p. m. visited the family of Mrs. Jones L. & N. railroad, was seriously Tuesday evening.

and was a very nice little hop.

Sundays in each month, morning and Revenues for this district, spent Wednesday in Calera. He was ac-

> Maj. C G. Wagner, of Siluria, was among his friends in Calera

Immediately after the New Year Alabama.

facture of lime.

Mr. W. T. Moore, of Bibb county. a student at the Southern University, of Greensboro, was in to see us on Tuesday. He has been visit- be suited in both goods and prices. ing relatives in this county.

will receive this evening at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Hardy, and their young lady friends will find them at home there after 8 o'clock

do start they are immense.

cate in Calera, and will be here was in town on Tuesday. He came physician of that place, has acond.

The train will leave Cincinnati next reputation as a physician and will He will move here with his family and will have charge of the pre-

> morning and night. The preaching days will continue as heretofore on the fourth Sunday in each we have been able to give heretofor,

Mr. and Mrs. Bridges attended on Tuesday morning the marriage of

Ala., commencing at the hour of 10 colock a.m., I will as assignee, in complete the purposes of the purposes of the specific collection for this cause. The Journal will appreciate their speech.

der for cash, the following goods and efficient city marshal, in a brave Since then he has decided to re-One 20 x 8 wood pulley, one No. 3 colored population, rain against a up a stock of drugs in the brick mandril, one three inch flue cleaner, two 24 x 8 wood pulleys, sixty-two feet two 25 colored population, rain against a up a stock of drugs in the brick two 25 colored population, rain against a up a stock of drugs in the brick two 25 colored populations. The colored population against a up a stock of drugs in the brick two 25 colored populations. colored population, rain against a up a stock of drugs in the brick of rubber belting, twenty-five of 8 mch male beligerents. The collision re- Scott is a thorough druggist and

saws, two night dogs, one 10 x 15 Wood & Mann engine, two lumber cars.

Said articles will be offered singly or editor was at the Christian En-

ham, was down during the holidays The next best thing possible to insur- visiting Mr. W. H. Duran. To-

In the report of the ball last

ities is called to the frequency with and through their straight leaves "FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO THE which the crossing at the passen- peeped tiny tapers. Some handger depot is blocked by trains, some presents hung from the holly call on L. A. BELL, A. G. P. A., The East Tennesee, Virginia & Georgia railroad has issued a next little pamphlet entitled. "From the "Mountains to the Gulf," In which a splendid description of the country traversed by its lines is given. It is professly illes.

Hon. H. A. Herbert, Congress-

gomery, was in the city on Mon- his daughter. He was returning to Washington after a trip home, Dr. A. E. Scott made a trip to riage of his elder daughter. The small but appreciative audience. 10:05 p. m. New Orleans Saturday, where he Colonel was looking well and in With a few changes from the form-7 15 p. m. purchased his stock of drugs. He fine condition for the coming labors er one the programme was as folin the House.

Mr. Daniels, an employee of the this week. She returned home hurt while making a coupling in the yard here last Thursday morn-4:35 p. m. An impromptu dance was given ing about 2 o'clock. His arm was Solo and Chorus—"Six cents a Quarter at Black's Hall on Monday night, caught between two drawheads for Schooling"—Miss Ethel Greek and - It was attended by nine couples, and so badly mangled that amputatian was necessary. The opera-Hon. R. A. Moseley, Collector of tion was performed and he waz taken to his home in Birmingham.

Methodist-Services on the second companied by his brother and the past week, several gentlemen have been on the hunt for them.

They can all be accommodated and Calera will make room for any and all who will make their homes within her gates. Let them all come and help to build a town on one of the best locations in Control Wilson.

Motion Song—"Old Time Plays."
Vocal Duct—"Only Thee"—Miss Lutie Blevins and Mr. McKibbon.
Recitation—"The Rainy Day"—Misses Galloway. Ethel Greek, May and Fay McKibbon.
Vocal Solo—"That is Love"—Mr. Gist. Vocal Trio—"Down Among the Lillies"—Mrs. Bridges. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. have been on the hunt fer them. Monday looking well and happy. within her gates. Let them all one of the best locations in Central

> A. C. Wade & Co., have a double column advertisement in this issue. offering for sale their enormous stock of goods. The gentlemen those who did not attend were the Mr. F. H. Hardy has resigned composing this firm are too well- most unfortunate. his position in the railway mail known to the public to need any service, and will be at home in the introduction, they having been in future and engaged in the manu- business in Calera for several years. They have a very handsome and well assorted stock of goods which they desire to dispose of at an early day. Call upon them and you will

On Christmas morning the Jour-The young gentlemen of Calera thousand barrel hoops piled before the door. We presume it was intended as a Christmas present, but they were taken away before the editor got down. We have no use Even the fair ones had to get on but the kind donor evidently had run through Tennessee will be put on next Sunday. The train will consist of mail car, Southern Express car, baggage car, two day coaches and one or more branches. It will be less the business. It will be less was looked upon as a great thing time directly to the place where they are to be used. Someone will be there to receive them.

> the newspaper department than his permanent home. and hope to have the patronage of the entire county.

The Christmas ship at the Pres-Miss Emma Bridges, of Selma, to byterian church was a pretty one see sen.ett.ing gorgeous go to the Central Depot next Sunday night at 10 o'clock.—Chattaneoga Times Nov. 22newly wedded couple passed up on ful presents. Mr. Brinkerhoff, as Tuesday morning enroute to their Santa Claus made the children smile with his pleasant remarks as he dealt out the presents with a NOTICE is hereby given that on Satterday the 17th day of January, 1892, at the Presbyterian church on the the saw mill of the late Strickland & bass, near Gurnee, in Shelby county. Ala., commencing at the hour of 10 Let the other churches set aside a Campbell caught the hearts of the camera and Hendrix. Little Miss Mary The congregational collection at lavish hand. The recitations were

The Journal was in error last week when it said that Mr. A. R. Christmas night Col. West, the Scott was going to leave Calera. effort to preserve order among the main and will in a day or so open 4 ply tubber belting, forty-five feet of 6 inch 4 ply rubber belting, twenty-two teet of 4 inch 4 ply rubber belting, twenty-two teet of 4 inch 4 ply rubber belting, two lumdred and sixty-seven and a half feet offenders were acquitted.

The control of the from an energetic business man. His card will appear in the Journal offenders were acquitted. goods he will offer to the citizens The old year was watched out in of Calera. We are glad to know the Journal and News office by the he is to remain and hope he will

deavor meeting. The dead year is S. K. Harrell, came to the Methoa rather uninteresting corpse to sit dist church amid the sound of ringing bells, and brought joy to the hearts of the children. The tree Mr. J. W. Beasley, of Birming- was a large one and was heavily laden. So short a time had they ance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of Colors. to devote to the exercises, they chief attraction for them at home duced Santa Claus, in a brief his-Read and profit by the following sound and came back happy and elated tory of his origin which was interesting to the children who had been wondering where the white bearded philantrophist came from.

One of the most pleasant occasge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

The attention of the city author
The was church on Christmas morning. The house was beautifully decorated giving evidence of the work of a delicate hand. Palm trees from the far South, gave to the scene an appearance of summer supshing. the far South, gave to the scene Mobile and Philadelphia, via Calera some presents hung from the holly other crossing should be arranged, are to be complimented upon the trated with handsome engravings of country and places and buildings. It is clear. efforts with success.

CUMBERLAND CONCERT.

On Wednesday night the Com where he was present at the mar- berland Concert was repeated to a

Piano Duet—Misses Haggins and Teague, Chorus—"Merry Laughing Girls" Vocal Solo—"When the Tide Comes In—Mrs. J. S. Bridges, Piano Duet—"Caliph of Bagdad '—Misses

and so badly mangled that amputatian was necessary. The operation was performed and he wat aken to his home in Birmingham.

Houses have been in demand for Houses have been in demand for the solution of the

Wilson.
Piano Dust—"Qui Vive"—Miss Teague and Mrs. Wilson.
Vocal Solo—"Madaline"—Mrs. Wright.
Vocal Dust—"Gently Sighs the Breeze."
Misses Onderdonk and Blevins.

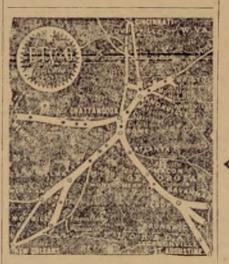
Each part was well rendered, and

M. T. & M. ABANDONED.

A special from Montgomery says: "The Montgomery, Tuskaloosa and Memphis railroad, for some time past working under financial stress, sold a number of their cars lately. NAL woke up and found about two 27 and 28 to Chattanooga, to the Today they shipped engines 25, 26, order of the Brooks Locomotive

These engines were standing in the yard at Calera last night, enfor hoops in the printing business, route for Chattanooga. This will be received with regret by our a tear during the holidays, and that an idea to a prospective change in Bibb county readers. The M. T.

Mr. Huston Price, of Florence, Mr. S. H. Gist, of Centreville, Ala., a son of Dr. Price, a leading the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia about January 15. He has quite a to secure a location and found one. cepted a position with G. J. Wright, Sunday at 11:30 a m, and leave Chatter find a hearty welcome among our during the month. Mr. Gist is an scription department. Mr. Price has tannoga at 10:40 p m, antiving at Atlanta 4:45 a m, Macon 6:45 a m, Jesup Roy, Mr. Sincette and Roy Mr. Sincette and Roy



THE

East Tennessee, Virginia & Ga., Rv. System

Is The ONLY

SHORT AND DIRECT LINE

North, East

West

and the

RESORTS

of the

Carolinas. Virginia & Tennessee.

Pullman's Finest Sleeping cars be tween Washington and New Orleans;

For any information write to or n this line.

Selma, Ala.,

B. W. WRENN, G. P. & T. A.

Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. B. B. Warren, of Montomery, was in the city on Monav

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as it will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the latest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of the state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

Rev. Mr. Sinnott assumed pastorall charge of the Presbyterian church last Sunday, preaching at morning and night.

Rev. Mr. Sinnott assumed pastorall charge of the Presbyterian church last Sunday, preaching at morning and night.

Rev. Mr. Sinnott assumed pastorwill lend his knowledge of the busithe Alabama Medical College at Mobile. We are glad to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agent, and we want a correspondent at morning and night.

The time made by this palatial train will be county been attending lectures at contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class to all.

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We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class to all.

Quickly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

and Legal Printing a Commercial

WITHOUT CHANGE.

The Journal will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note WITHOUT CHANGE.

The Journal will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Theads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

EVER MADE BY ANY ADMINISTRATION-THAT IS THE REPUBLICAN RECORD DURING THE PAST YEAR-THE DU-PLICITY OF TREASURY FIGURES.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury, for the year ending June 30 last, shows a very serious increase in the disorder of the public finances even when compared with the highly unsatisfactory conditions of the preceding year. In revenues there is a loss of \$2,515,000 under the Bullion-Storage act; of \$10,146,000 under the prohibitive operation of the McKinley bill, with other items of loss aggregating a gross decrease of \$15,-627,000, and, excluding the increase in receipts from the Postoffice Department, a net decrease of over \$10,000,000 With this there is a net increase in ordinary expenditure of \$57,637,198. That is, even when compared with the bad conditions of the preceding year the finances of the Administration were over \$67,000,000 to the worse.

A better idea of existing conditions can be gained, however, by a comparison of the total net ordinary expenditures for the fiscal year with those of a year under each of two preceding Presi-

So for ordinary expenses Harrison for one year cost nearly as much as either Cleveland or Arthur for two, and this by the showing of Harrison's own bookkeeping. The extraordinary expenses of 1883 under Arthur for sinking fund and public debt redemption were \$134,-178,000; for 1887, under Cleveland, \$119,612.000; for 1888, under Cleve-land, \$127,926,000; and for the fiscal year ending June last, under Harrison, \$134,947,000. So that, as will be seen, Mr. Harrison is doing nothing more for the payment of the public debt than Mr. Arthur did, though a pretence of increased activity in this respect is made with much display in his message.

It is to be noted here that among the shuffles of the bookkeeping of this Administration, the Postoffice revenues are carried over to the general revenuessomething that had not been done under preceding administrations, when the postal service was self-sustaining and no deficit was expected in the general funds of the Treasury. This year the Postoffice Department is over \$6,000,000 behind on ordinary expenses as above ordinary receipts, as shown by the report of the Postmaster-General, though the Treasury report makes a bookkeeper's exact balance. The Postmaster-General gives \$71,339,000 as the ordinary expenditures and \$64,928,000 as the receipts. The Treasury report gives receipts and expenditures for postal service as balancing at \$65,931,000. This is a sample of the bookkeeping intended for the public.

The inclusion of the \$65,000,000 from postal receipts accounts for Mr. Harrison's claim that the net ordinary receipts amounted to \$458,000,000, when under the precedents of the Treasury before his time they would have put at \$393,000,000, and net ordinary expenses, including postal deficit, but excluding Postoffice Department expenses met from its own resources, at \$362,-000,000, leaving a cash balance of \$31,-000,000, or \$11,000,000 less than the sum required for the sinking fund.

That is, had the postal account, except deficit, been excluded from the statement of net ordinary receipts and expenditures as under Cleveland, and had the sinking fund been included in net ordinary expenditures as under Cleveland, the Harrison statement, instead of showing the net cash balance he alleges, would have shown a deficit of over \$11,000,000. which is now covered by the shuffle of the postal and sinking fund accounts. To meet the sinking fund and for bond redemption, over \$63,000,000 was used from the special fund for the redemption of National bank notes, which thus becomes a liability, and deducting it from the alleged total of \$134,947,000 given as expenditures for sinking fund and redemption account, there remains only \$71,947,000 expended on the redemption account as against \$134,178,000 for 1883 under Arthur, and \$119,612,000 for 1888 under Cleveland.

Treasury figures. They involve the facts, should be the nominee of his party! but pains are taken to prevent them from becoming explicit. The facts can be extorted from them, but on the face of the statement it is false.

But taking the statement on its face we

Ordinary expenditures\$421,304,470 Extraordinary expenditures 134,947,635
Total expenditures\$556,252,105 Total receipts
Excess over expenditures3197,697,872 With this year of Harrison compare a

year of Arthur:

Excess over expenditures..... \$1,299,312

It must be noticed here that the extraordinary expenses are in round numbers the same (\$134,000,000) for both years-which leaves Harrison \$96,000,-000 worse than Arthur on the year, exclusive of sinking fund and redemption accounts, the same in both years. And this, it must be remembered, is not reached by a comparison of Harrison's ordinary expenditures with Arthur's, but applies to the economy of both administrations, taking into consideration expenditures as compared with receipts for each and only then comparing the re-

Probably this is not the worst possible showing. That for the current fiscal year will almost certainly be worse. But it is the worst showing ever yet made by any administration in the history of the country. -St. Louis Republic.

Harvard University has 2613 students

Ducked in the Horse Pond.

The Fifty-second Congress is the result of the most remarkable revolution in the history of American politics. Many administrations have suffered reverse in the mid-term Congressional elections, but it was reserved for the party of Harrison and Morton, of Sherman and Quay, of Reed and McKinley to convert, in two years, a working majority of the House of Representatives into a minority of not much more than one-

The votes cast in the elections of 1888 were screely counted before the country began to feel that it had made a sad mistake in returning the Republican party to power. An immediate reaction was seen in local elections held in the spring, and still more plainly in the State elections in the fall of 1889. Blind to all signs by which the currents of public opinion might easily have been traced. the Republican President and Congress were intent only on carrying out the bargain of purchase and sale by which they had been elected. Protected monopolies had freely contributed the money that had decided a doubtful contest. The Republican party had promised to enrich favored manufacturers at the expense of farmers and all other producers, and in the hope of further favors from the same source all the energies of the party were directed to making good its dishonest promises.

The absurd and radical McKinley tariff, the burdensome customs administration, Speaker Reed's arbitrary and revolutionary rulings, the unscrupulous expulsion of Democratic members legally elected, and even the ruffianly Force bill introduced by Lodge, of Massachusetts, were all parts of the Republican scheme to repay the protected manufacturers the money with which the Presidency and Congress had been carried.

Drunk with corruption the Republican leaders revelled in a maudlin dream that the country belonged to them and that the plain voters of the country must approve all their reckless and lawless legislation. Thus they dreamed for two years, and then the voters, whose rights of liberty and of property had been violated, roused them, deadly sober, with a ducking in the horse pond. Many of them were, politically, drowned past all hope of resuscitation. Some of those who got back to Washington this winter have, possibly, learned wisdom by the discipline received, but the action of the Republican caucus in renominating Reed and all the old House officers is an evidence of stiff-necked perversity that indicates the necessity for future chastening. McKinley and the caucus are still firm in the belief that the American people did not know their own minds at the polls last fall, and that the crimes of the Billion-Dollar Congress will yet meet popular approval.

There is only one thing to do with a party thus afflicted with ossification of the brain. It is simply bidding high for another ducking, in which a millstone and a rope shall play an important part.

Unreciprocity.

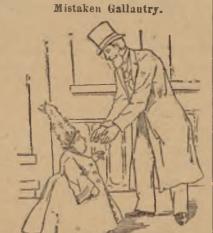
The simile of the jug-handle still describes accurately the Administration's socalled reciprocity treaties. So far as benefits to the people are concerned they are all on the side of the foreigners..

The Blaine-McKinley style of renew arrangement with Germany, if rati- Salvation Army. fied by the Reichstag, will reduce the taxes paid by Germans on a variety of fully resisted an effort to return to American food products, but it will not the ten-hour day. take one penny of taxation from any German products consumed by Americans.

German beet sugar is already on the free list. The pretense that the duty would be restored by the President if Germany did not make the concessions desired in her tariff schedules is too who want to be deluded. If it were carned out it would simply restore a tax on keep out German sugar it would enable half a cent a bushel. the sugar-producers of other countries to raise their price on account of the shortened supply in this great market.

To reimpose arbitrarily a tax upon sugar, coffee, tea or hides, in the interest of "reciprocity" or anything else, would throw away the Presidential election in advance. And Mr. Harrison is not likely This illustrates the duplicity of the to do that-at least not unless Mr. Blaine

Reciprocity has taught the voters of this country that the tariff is a tax paid by consumers. And they are likely to ask, with new emphasis, why the people of the United States are not as deserving of relief from taxes on their necessaries as are the people of foreign lands. - New



Short Sighted Stranger-"Allow me to help you up, madam. No wonder you fell, on these slippery sidewalks!"

She-"Get away, you rude fellow! I am Madam Saudoffe, Barnum's celebrated

Insurance Solicitor—"Well, doctor, have you examined this new client?" Doctor-"I hadn't thought it necessary. You see, I've been treating him for the last seven years." Insurance Solicitor-"That's enough, doctor. If he survived that he must he a man of wonderful vitality."-Boston Courier.

THE WORLD OF LABOR.

POINTS OF INTEREST TO EVERY WAGE EARNER

What Is Being Done by and for the Workingmen and Workingwomen of the Country-A Column for Those Who

General Labor Ne



OSTON wants Boston wants the city to run the cars.

NEW YORK has twenty-five labor singing societies.

SOUTHERN Pacific railroading union men.

SWITZERLAND has abolished national banks. NEBRASKA'S

eight-hour law is constitutional. Vienna painters run an appren tices' school.

THE municipality runs Milan's labor exchange.

Paris unions sent \$6,000 to London

striking carpenters. SWITZERLAND will have an international labor congress.

Some rubber workers at New Brunswick make 50 cents a day. Five Virginia cheese factories turn

out 15,000 pounds a week. United States farm mortgages amount to \$15,350,575,000.

'Frisco box sawvers and trunkmakers have amalgamated.

ONE Birmingham (England) shop makes 10,000,000 pins daily. A New York cloak manufacturer

has reduced wages 20 per cent. France street railway employes will hold a national convention.

ORDER for 10,000 tons of steel rails was made at a Pennsylvania mill.

THE Crown Steel Works of Cumberland, Md., have been reorganized. THE Indiana State Federation of

Labor wants senators elected by the 'Frisco printers were acceded all their demands with only one ex-

ception. In thirty-three years \$30,000,000 has been expended on Condon's drainage system.

AT a recent Cawker City (Kan.) election thirteen more women than

THE American Nut Lock Company of St. Louis turns out 30,000 nut locks a day. THE Sydney (Australia) lighthouse

has an electric light equal to 12,000,-TWENTY of Carnegie's furnaces at

Pittsburgh have resumed the use of coal for fuel. TWENTY MILLION acres of the land

of the United States are held by Englishmen. THERE are over 1.100,000 railroad cars and 33,000 locomotives in the

United States. THE British War Office has preciprocity untaxes foreigners only. The | sented 30,000 worn out helmets to the

PITTSBURGH horseshoers success-

MITTOM factories will give employment to 10,-

An instrument called the auroinclinometer, to study the aurora in Alaska, is making.

Six steel rail mills, five of which transparent to deceive any except those are in Pennsylvania, control the output of the country.

Eight thousand coal miners of our own people. And if the tax should Pittsburgh want an increase of one-

THE Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company has agreed to the Two Weeks' Payment law. FIFTY of the workmen on the pro-

posed gas line from Indiana to Chicago struck for better food.

ABOUT 8,000,000,000 pieces of mail matter are distributed by postal clerks in the country yearly.

THE Tinsmiths' Union has reduced its initiation fee to 50 cents and

weekly dues to 10 cents. It is estimated that there are

twenty-two and one-half acres of land for every living person. THE Austrian police have confiscated the report of the Brussels Inter-

national Labor Congress. THE Labor Day celebaation at Canon

City, Col., took the form or a parade of cowboys on their broncos. THE first Indian tobacco sign

erected in America was put up in Baltimore and it still stands. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., has about induced the Brush Soap Company of Philadelphia to remove there.

THE Denver Hodcarriers' Union has 700 members, and a physician is in their employ to attend their families. AT St. Henry, P. Q., 500 hands struck because Canadians were discharged and their places filled by Americans.

THE German House Painters' Union New York buried a member who was killed while at work. The union has 900 members.

The railroads of the country employ 700,000 men. Each year they lose 2,000 of their number in killed and 20,000 of them are injured.

ADVANCES in wages for carpenters have been generally conceded all over Great Britain this year. The advance has been one-half penny per hour.

Figgs-I have no more use for signs; I found a four-leaf clover yesterday. Diggs - Well, what happened? Figgs-I fell in love with four grass

A New York Herald reporter was taking "a modest chop" in a Sixth avenue restaurant when two young women came in and sat near himstudents at the Art League, as soon transpired from their conversation. The head-waiter, an aged colored man, had already attracted the notice of the reporter, and was now eying the young women with peculiar interest. Soon he made an errand to

rearrange something at their table.
"Excuse me," he said, in his soft, old voice, "I've been hoping you'd excuse me since the first night you came in if I asked you what part of the South you came from."

"Me?" said the girl, pleasantly. "I come from Tennessee. I suppose you knew I was Southern by the way

"Yes'm; yes'm," the old man answered, hastily, taking the plates from the waiter in charge a little flurriedly. "My young missus she marry down in Tennessee. She was one ob de Kentucky Prentices."

He stopped abruptly and looked at the girl, who was staring at him. "She marry one ob de Tennessee Sinclairs," he added.

"Why, that was my mother!" "She was my young missus," said the old man.

The girl held out her hand to him. "Why, my mother always loved her old people so much," she said, the tears springing to her eyes. "She always wanted to know what became of all of them after the war, but she never could learn much. Now-" she stopped. The old-time slave was trembling all over.

"Please tell-please tell her that Ike, Yellow Ike alluz-"

The girl was looking at him steadfastly through a mist of tears. "She's dead!" she said.

The old man leaned on a chair for a moment; then the habits of a lifetime came to his aid; he took a dish from the waiter as he came up, although his hands still shook a little.

"I'll wait on these ladies," he said, and then gave some directions about another part of the room. He caught the proprietor's eye fixed reprovingly on him; but he meant to wait on those ladies if it cost him his place. Pretty soon he brought in some

dish that had not been ordered. "There is nothing here fit for you, missy," he said in an undertone; "is you named for your ma?" The girl nodded.

"I thought I knowed you by the favor," he continued, and with an attempt at a smile he took himself off to a little distance, and stood waiting

As the reporter was putting on his coat he heard the Southern girl say, "I suppose he would rather never have seen me at all, than to see me here like this." But the reporter believed that she was wrong in that

Like Magic

troubles by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Possessing the best known stomach tonics as well as the best alterative remedies, this excellent medicine gives the stomach the strength required to retain and digest nourish-

A Good Appetite and gently but effectively assists to natural motion

the whole machinery of the body. Most gratifying reports come from people who have taken

Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia, indigestion and similar troubles.

Hood's Pills. -For the liver and bowels, act easfly yet promptly and efficiently. Price, 25c.

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BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

CARTERSVILLE, April 28, 1886.
This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Many a life has been lost because of the taste of codliver oil.

If Scott's Emulsion did nothing more than take that taste away, it would save the lives of some at least of those that put off too long the means of recovery.

It does more. It is halfdigested already. It slips through the stomach as if by stealth. It goes to make strength when cod-liver oil would be a burden.

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equally effective; purely vegetable.
Exact size shown in this border. ASTUBEA DR. TAPT'S ASTHMALEAN Address, we will mait trail GUIL Daver fails; send us your address, we will mait trail GUIL Daver fails; send us your address, we will mait trail GUIL Daver fails.

"What makes a woman marry?" asks an article in the North American Review. And we answer, man.

MALARIA cured and oradicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength. South Carolina planters report a sher'

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house piaces a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the pame of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FIREE.

Illinois pays a bounty of two cents for

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debi.ity. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

Train robberies are on the increase in

There is more catarrh in this section of the There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. It is many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional ure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from the local and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer \$100 for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c.

FITE stopped tree by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORES. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Dr. Swan's Pastiles Cure female weaknesses; his T-Tablets cure chronic constipation. Sam-ples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Who suffers with his liver, constipation, bi ious ills. poor blood or dizziness-take Beecham's Pills. Of druggists. 25 cents.

If afflicted with sore eyer use Dr.lsaac Thompson's Eye-water.Druggists sell at 25c.per bottle

"German Syrup'

"I have been a great Asthma. sufferer from Asthma and severe Colds every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of sleep and rest, a friend recommend-

Gentle, Refreshing

life Almost the first Sleep. dose gave me great relief and a gentle refreshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks. My cough began immediately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee—unsolicited—that I am in excellent health and do certainly attribute it to thy Boschee's

Syrup. I am confident it saved my



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AGENTS make 100 PERCENT \$748 CACH Prizes Territory. Dr. Bridgman, 213 B'way, N.Y.

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No 53, 1891,



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there's no trouble. They're made to prevent it. They're the original little Liver Pills, tiny, sugarcoated, anti-bilious granules, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest, easiest and best to take. They cleanse and regulate the whole system, in a natural and easy waymildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively. One little Pelle for a laxative—three for a catha tic. Sick Headache, Bilious Hea ache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bi ious Attacks, and all derangement of the liver, stomach and bowels ar

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

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ET GUM AND MULLEIN

IS THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY.

Ask your druggist or merchant for it, AND TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1892.

NO. 11.

Sunlight is Beyond the Storm. Up the mountain side, since morning,

We had plodded all the day: Saw the frightened chamois bounding From our sight away, away; Saw the mighty rocks and boulders, Careless scattered all around. As if dashed from giant shoulders In a passion to the ground.

Now, all obstacles surmounted, On the summit glad we stood, Where a glow of gleaming glory Surged upon us like a flood. Oh, the sunlight! Oh, the sunlight! How it shot in quiv'ring bars, Telling of the walls of jasper And the city o'er the stars.

Far below a storm was raging, And the clouds of blackest hue Rolled and tossed in mad confusion, While the lightning glittered through, Hidden from us all the valley, By the moving, murky screen; But above, where we were standing,

All was quiet and serene. And my heart went out in pity To the dwellers far below Hidden from them all the beauty, Hidden from them all the glow-And I wondered if in future,

After we have done with life, When the mountain is ascended-Left below the storm of strife-

If we then would look in pity On the cloud-hid souls below: Whisper that sweet rest was o'er them, Bid them bravely upward go. Ye within the storm-swept valley, Look beyond the dark'ning sky! On the mountain top, is sunlight; Ye shall reach it by and by. -[Mattie Bonner, in Philadelphia Ledger.

A BOULEVARD CONCERT.

BY EMMA A. OPPER.

"Yes-no-oh, I don't know, Dan, dear!" said Annie, with languor. "Just as you please. Don't you think it's too warm?"

"A drive might cool me off," said Dan Morris; "but I'm not particular.

It is sleepy weather." He yawned. Then there was an ir-

resolute and indifferent pause. "I actually believe I'd prefer taking a nap," Annie confessed, playing with

the fringed end of her red silk sash. Her afternoon gown was charming,

and so was she, with her gray eyes and blue-black hair.

"Which means that I'm to go,' said Dan, without resentment. "I'll have a game or two of billiards before dinner, I guess. Do you care about going to the boulevard concert tonight? I thought, if you didn't, I'd run up to Lint Haddon's; he's been at me to come and see his new bachelor den-"

"Go, of course, dear," said Annie; "and if I care to go to the boulevard, papa will take me. Good-by!"

"By-by, dear!" said Dan .: Annie's Aunt Ernestine sat motion_ less for three minutes after the goodlooking, well-dressed, attractive young fellow had betaken himself serenely up the street.

"Annie, 'P she demanded, agitatedly fanning herself, "if you and Daniel Morris do not love each other, why are you engaged?"

"You dear old goose," Annie cried sweetly. "Love each other? Of course! But do you expect us, this awfully hot weather, to be exerting ourselves; and rushing and fussing-"

"You will not exert your selves to speak to each other soon." said Aunt Erne stine, sternly. "You are getting worse and worse. In my day, betrothed lovers were not above showing some affection. I believe you and Dan are utterly indifferent to one another. 1-"

"Dear Aunt Ernestine," Annie protested, showing pretty teeth as she laughed, "you do not understand. Of course we're fond of each other. But do you know how long we've been engaged? Six whole months; papa will have it a long engagement, you know. And we're both sensible. I don't expect Dan to-to keep it up, you know, as he did at first, and he doesn't expect me to, We're matter-of-fact and Dan never cared for another girl-" moderate. If we don't see each other every day, we don't mind; we are Mr. Knight remarked. "Miss Murphy reasonable. And we never get jealous. Oh, it's so much better, Aunt Ernestine, our way, is! If all young engaged couples only realized it,"said Annie, amiling with placid superiority upon her unenlightened rela-

"Thank goodness, they don't!" said

Aunt Ernestine, devoutly.

ient, and trees and shrubs and refresh- and honestly puzzled.

ment booths, and an orchestra played there two evenings a week.

It was popular always, and on this special Tuesday evening it was a little. crowlled.

strolled down the long walk on her father's arm.

"Every body's here," she said en- she didn't know! joyingly. "I almost wish that Dan-Why, is that Dan, papa?"

She stared at the spot where a goodlooking young man stood talking with a pretty girl.

"It is! Who is that he's talking to, papa? Papa!"

her father was shaking hands with a young man in a pale suit and eye- clinging hand through his arm. glasses. "Mr. Knight, my dear," he said;

"my daughter. Mr. Knight is on from Bostor for a time," he explained further. "I met him there. I may have spoken of it."

Annie didn't know whether he had spoken of him or not. She felt slight interest in him. She didn't want him to offer his arm and make her promenade with him while her father sm ked.

She accepted it coolly. Her frowning eyes, as well as her displeased mind, were on Dan Morris and his companion.

"It is decidedly pretty here," Mr. Kuight began. "The lights out on music-"

"Too fresh," said Annie. "I'm cold." She was perfectly comfortable. "Pray look at that red lace hat, Mr. Kuight."

It belonged to the pretty girl with Dan Morris.

"I see it."

Mr. Knight smiled a little.

"Dreadful, isn't it?" she demand-Mr. Knight's glasses somewhat dis-

guised his expression, but at that moment it was peculiar.

"A little loud, you think?" he assented.

"Awfully!" said Annie, gratified. Dan and the red hat were strolling

"Do you- You don't know her?" "Well, yes," Mr. Knight responded, indifferently, "a little. She's a Miss Murphy."

Annie did not pause to consider how the young Bostonian happened to know a young lady whom even she did not know.

She sniffed her disdain, "I suppose she'd be called pretty?"

she observed. "But do you know I don't like that—that obvious style of prettiness. Do you? Such awfully light hair and pink cheeks, and-" "I know it," said Mr. Knight, in

prompt agreement, and smilingly. "She isn't tall enough, either," An-

nie declared, her pretty nose high. "That's sure." Mr. Knight was stroking his mous-

"And a girl of that style ought to

know enough to dress quietly," said Annie with sharpness.

"I'm with you."

Mr. Knight seemed to find real pleasure in the conversation; he looked delighted.

"Do you know the young man she is with?" he ventured.

"Yes, I do." Annie's lovely eyes looked rather stormy. "Mr. Morris," "They're going to have some ice cream, I'see. Let us have some; or something warmer, if you're cool "Thank you, no!"

There was no use; if she looked away from Dan and that horrid little Murphy girl, she looked back the next instant. She gave it up, and looked at them helplessly, fixedly.

"I don't care: of course I don't ka she murmured, inwardly. "Only

"It's soda water they're having," has chocolate, you see, and Mr. Mor-

"I haven't the least interest in them," Annie announced-not having the least interest in anything else. "How absurd she looks, really coming nowhere to his shoulder!"

How ill-bred of her to be talking ill-naturedly of an acquaintance of the Bostonian's-How dreadful! The boulevard was the grand prom- When had she ever done such a guade of the town. It overlooked thing? How could she? What had room, kitchen, and separate exercising the bay; it had a broad asphalt ex- come over her? She was seriously grounds for each arrision of the in-

"I suppose you think-I don't know-I haven't meant to be rude," she tried to say, but her voice broke

She was strangely miserable. She The latest popular air was being de- had never felt like this before. Were lightfully rendered when Annie Dan and Miss Murphy coming over? The Only Survivor of the They seemed to be. Did she want them to, or didn't she? Oh, dear,

But she knew that they were close, introduced, and Dan and Mr. Knight; that the other three stood chatting and laughing for five minutes, she standing oddly sileut; and that presently, by a manœuvre on somebody's part, she She was anxiously undging him, but and Dan were left together and alone. "Oh, Dan!" she faltered, slipping a

"I saw in a minute something was the matter with you," said Dan; and he pressed the hand, despite the two hour to get her over here, for I knew Fair. that her fellow would take her off then, and I could have you, dear."

"were you trying? Oh, Dan, I've Fort Riley was a constant reminder of just been miserable! I never knew I the severest blow the Seventh ever rewas such a goose! I suspected-Oh, ceived, and he had all care that loving I don't know what! You said you hands could give. Comanche was a were going to Lint Haddon's."

down here, and then Mrs. Marsh got and tail. Only an estimate could be hold of me and introduced me to Miss | made of his age, but it was put down the bay and the fresh breeze and the Murphy-Boston niece visiting her- as twenty-five to twenty-eight when and all the time I was trying to see he died. you, you know, and I rather wished the whole of them were in-"

Annie, vaguely.

came right on after her, and-" "Who is he, Dan?" said Annie.

She raised horrified eyes to him.

the fellow you were flirting with. on both flanks and in the middle, thus fellows-"

more for two appalled minutes.

Then she told him everything, her unhappy.

Dan. I.knowit," she ended. "I was was confronted by two divisions too ridiculous, and I know he saw it all. Oh, how they will laugh—he and the latest and best government rifles Miss Murphy! Dan, I didn't think I could be such an idiot if I tried!"

"And you're a dear sweet duck of a little girl to have been just such an horse had been in several battles and idiot without trying!" said Dan, contentedly. "I was in the same fix. dear. I wanted to abuse Knight, if I didn't."

Annie was reflecting, her gaze on the great, murmuring, many-lighted the great force of the enemy and

"Aunt Ernestine," she whispered-"Aunt Ernestine, when I tell her about it, will be just tickled to death!" -[Saturday Night!

Cost of Superstition.

in this age?" asked a gentleman at bulle's gave the order to the men to the Grand last night. "Nine people kill the horses and take refuge behind out of ten would say it cuts no figure their bodies. The order was obeyed. in finance, but there never was a He still rode Comanche-and here greater mistake. Just to illustrate the there is a variance as to the manner point it is only necessary to call atten- in which the escape of the animal octien to the fact that on the street rail- curred. Some Indians say he broke road lines the receipts per car, are, on away and ran, but the more popular an average, from \$4 to \$5 smaller on version is, that his master being unable Friday than on the other days of the to consider the thought of taking the week. The cause is plain. There are life of the beast who had served him in the city today thousands of people so well dismounted, and giving the who will not move about on Friday animal a stinging, blow with his because of the superstition connected sword, drove him away and turned with the day, and as a consequence his unprotected front to the foe. the street car companies suffer. Inquiry develops the fact, also, that the their ticket receipts fall off heavily on hoofs. that day."-[San Francisco Call.

Dogs in England,

The point to which English dogbreeding has reached is illustrated by the opening last week of a new sanitarium near London under the direction of Dr. Sewell, the queen's veterinary surgeon. Here are separate wards for each dog disease, a surgical operation-room, dissecting-room, bathstitution. - [Chicago Times.

"COMANCHE"

Thrilling Story of a Famous War-Horse.

Custer Massacre.

There died at Fort Riley recently the most famous horse in the West in that she and Miss Murphy had been many respects. It was Comanche, the war-horse that was the only thing on Custer's side that came out of the massacre in June, 1876, alive. Comanche had never been under saddle since, and lived at ease until death by old age, the pet and care of the Seventh Cavalry. He was 25 years old. and was visited by sight-seers from far and near during the last years of his life. Professor Dyche, of the state university at Lawrence, was sumor three people looking at them. moned by telegraph and secured the "Such a bore! Well, that's rude. She's skin and skeleton for mounting and a nice girl, but I've been trying for an will prepare them for the World's

It has been the lot of few horses to receive the attention and homage that "Oh, Dan," she breathed, happily, fell to Comanche. His presence at large gray, being 15 1-2 hands high, "I did, and he made me come on long of limb and with heavy mane

The Indians tell an interesting story of the horse's famous action. Custer . "From Boston, Dan, dear?" said arrived at the banks of the Little Big Horn River June 26, 1876, "Yes. She came on to Mrs. Marsh's and saw spread out before for a week, she says, and her fellow him in the valley a camp of 9000 Indians, under the leadership of Sitting Bull. The camp was fully three miles long, and Custer, following his usual "Who? Why, Knight, of course- tactics, decided to attack the enemy Oh, yes, you were! Mind you, I bring to disconcert and rout them easily. He you to the boulevard hereafter! No ordered Major Reno to attack the east more of your carrying on with Boston end of the camp with one division, Captain Benteen the center with an-"Dan!" Annie gasped, and said no other, while he should take the west end. The result is familiar to allhow Reno reached his attacking point face brightly flushed and her dark too soon, was repulsed and withdrew eyes shining in a way not wholly from the ground; how Custer proceeded to the west end and instead of "I know he understood all about it, finding a small company of redskins massed against him, all armed with and guns.

With Custer was Captain Miles Keogh, who rode Comanche. The could stand fire like a post or run like a mustang. At first the soldiers seemed successful, but then the terrific fire told on their ranks. Captain Benteen and Custer were driven slowly before waited for Reno to attack the rear, but he did not come.

Leaving Captain Keogh on a lower ridge, General Custer and his men ascended the crest of the knoll to which they were driven and there made his last stand. Keogh, seeing "What is the value of superstition his men exposed to the fearful rain of

Comanche dashed over the steppe regardless of all before him, and the same conditions apply to steam roads Indians, being on foot, made way and steamer lines, and it is found that rather than meet death beneath his

The circle around Custer and Keogh was complete, and a few minutes after Comanche's escape every soldier in Custer's division was dead. Two days later Captain Charles King, who was coming to the scene of the massacre, having received word from Reno's scouts, met Comanche dragging his weary limbs over the trail on which he had traveled a few days before bearing his brave master. The soldiers took him along to the place of the final stand, and when it was

they determined that the horse should not be again ridden, but should be cared for in a way no horse had ever

(concert les

Until his death Comanche was the pet of the Seventh. He had the finest stall in the stables, the best oats and the choicest hay. Not a man dared speak roughly to him, and when he died one of the regiment could hardly have been more missed.

Comanche was one of the original mount of the Seventh Cavalry when the regiment was organized at Fort Riley in 1866 and was in nearly every skirmish from that one until 1876. His first encounter was against the allied tribes of the central plains in 1868, when General Sherman commanded in person. He received his first wound in September of that year at the bloody battle of the Sand Hills. He had Spanish blood in his veins and was tractable and intelligent. During the past six months, while it was seen that he was failing, every military post in the country was notified of his condition, and every soldier who visits the exposition will want to see the mounted remains of the famous steed. -[Chicago Herald.

Pike's Peak.

In the first decade of this century, Major Zebulon Pike gazed from afar at the grim slopes of the mountain named in his honor, and doubted if human foot would ever tread its summit; nor did he express this doubt lightly, as might one who had not made the endeavor, but as one who had put forth his best efforts, and had been baffled at every turn by frowning steeps, chilling blasts, and fastfalling snow.

Having reached the height of a much lower peak, now known as Cheyenne Mountain, he decided that further efforts would be but to incur an unnecessary risk for his small band of men, and therefore retraced his steps to the valley.

Forty years or more passed by, and the mighty monarch yet reared aloft its proud head in seeming defiance of human touch, when another venturesome traveler contemplated the ascent of the mountain and an exploration of the magnificent canons opening in every direction from his camping ground. He had pitched his tent in a nook of surpassing beauty, wherein was situated numerous health-giving prings, a place where the Indians were accustomed to bring their sick that the "Manitou," the Great Spirit, might heal them by those life-renew-

Then a band of hostile Indians appeared in large numbers, and he who might have blazed a trail to those lonely heights was forced to make haste in his departure, and to "stand not on the order of his going."

But the magic word "gold" had set in motion many an emigrant wagon, and the lonely plains were soon marked by an almost continuous train, in one case at least, bearing in visible letters on canvas, and in all, bearing in equally clear characters on the brows of the occupants, "Pike's Peak or bust!" Some perished by the way; many reached the goal; but to each and all the grand old peak, now shrouded in clouds, now gleaming in the sunlight, stood a landmark for miles on miles of toilsome journey-

Not all of those who reached the goal were rewarded by the sight of the yellow metal; but wealth is not counted wholly by nuggets, and many who failed in their search for gold found that which money cannot buy. The "Great Spirit" had not withdrawn his healing touch from the water, though his dusky children no longer came to drink of them, and ere long the fame of sparkling springs and invigorating air was calling hundreds to the famous mountain who otherwise might never seen it .- [St. Nich-

Remarkable Ear of Corn.

A freak of nature in the shape of an ear of corn was presented to us Tuesday by Mr. Wm. Daniels. Aperfect ear of corn, solidly filled with grains, is surrounded by seven smaller and almost equally perfect ears, about one-half the size of the central ear, and all joined in one ear at the base. It is a curiosity well worth preserving, and was grown by Mr. Daniels on Aunt Polly Ann Maupin's place, near Steinmetz. - [Glagow Missourian.

Shadows.

See, on the Dial of the past, This noouday sun looks fiercely down, No tell-tale shadow does it cast, To warn us that the time has flown.

And so I trust in future years, No shadow from this midday skies Will cross our life. Love hath no fears, And love cares not how swift time flies.

The ivy with its tender hold Hath wound the Dial all about-And so love's canopy of gold Wil shut time's passing shadows out. -F. S. Mines, in Munsey's Magazine.

HUMOROUS.

A haunted tavern is the home of an inn-spectre.

Striped goods are still fashionable in criminal circles.

The hotel waiter can always point out the tip-pical guest.

Any man would much rather be a fool than look like one.

Processions on the march are bound together by brass bands. A man hunting for a heavy cold

will go out with light clothing. A man with an elastic step should

be able to walk for a long stretch. Kite-shaped tracks have been well

patronized this year by the fivers. A book on etiquette might justly be

termed a work on haughty-culture.

The rain producers don't seem to quite know how to handle the rains. The next industry of the rain pro-

ducer will be to make the rain dear. In society we try the hardest to please the people who love us the

"This is a regular sugar loaf," said the candy-store clerk when business

Horse sense is a pretty good thing to have at times. It teaches a fellow to say neigh.

rule. They have no eagerness for new wrinkles. Nurses make the meanest kind of

Women are not inventive as a

white cap gentry, for they will even hold up babies. If there is one thing more than another that a man is up to his neck

in it is his shirt. The Universal Press Society wants to discourage cats from mounting

backyard walls. Talking of the thieves of the present day, the greatest pirate of old was a mere Kidd to them.

The man who "cannot sing the old songs" and won't try is the one we like to meet at an evening party, "I wish I hadn't rejected him."

"Why?" "Because he didn't seem the least bit put out when I said no." Teacher-Bobby, what does lazy mean? Bobby-Lazy means always

A promoter is pungently defined as a man who sells something he hasn't got to a man who doesn't know what he is getting.

to want your little sister to get it for

If stock companies are formed to control the rain-making enterprise, they must expect to have big drops in their business.

The course of true love may never run smooth, but this fact doesn't prevent the lovers from striking a gate now and then.

It is sadly but frequently the case that the man who hurrahs the loudest has the least idea of what he is hurrahing about. "And she said that I was no lady."

"The idea. And what did you do?" "I just slapped her face and scratched her eyes most out." That was a considerate reporter who, in writing of the demise of a

an advanced youth." Foreman-They say old Jones is dying by degrees. Editor-Just like him. He never will hustler when he

spinster of eighty, said: "She died at

strikes a good thing. Jack- Well, Jim, I proposed to Miss Summer last night. Jim-Did she give you her heart? No-but 1 got a niece of her mind.

Mrs. Grubly-My boarders have no right to growl at my victuals. Dumby -I am sure I don't. I had three years' experience in the army.

When the young girl's father comes into the parlor and rudely turns off the gas, we suppose the young man can safely regard it as time to light out.

CALERA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8. THE JOURNAL prints the report of the county commissioners for the

on hand of \$5,474.38.

last half of 1891. It show a balance

REV. S. P. WEST, of this place, the agent of the Methodist orphanage at Summerfield, has begun the publication of a paper in the interest of that institution. It is a neat four column folio dated at Birmingham. We trust it will be a source of aid to the orphanage.

THE Advertiser announces that Hon. Jno. L. Cobbs will be a candidate for renomination for the office of State Treasurer. While Mr. Lester, Mason & Co, house Cobbs has made a faithful and efficient officer, his is one of the positions to which the third term should not be extended. The people will W R A Milner, judge's fees.. not take kindly to his candidacy for renomination, and he does not EF Vest, taxes collected well to ask it of them.

Hon. R. J. Lowe and Col. J. W. Bush of Jefferson, are in the race for congress in the ninth district. Both these gentlemen are well fitted for a position in national congress, WR Carter, road service and each would ably represent his W R Carter, attending on constituents. Jefferson now has three candidates and it should give to the strongest man her entire Dr. AT Rowe, medical servsupport so that there will be no danger of letting in the pompous Parker & Armstrong, medicine gentlemen from Bibb.

SHERMAN has been re-elected to RF Johnson, two days and 68 the United States senate from Ohio, over the candidaey of TB McClusky, two days and Foraker. As between the two Ohio DC Davis, four days and 54 may be congratulated that she elected a man of brains to so im- W A Richie, rspairing Bear portant and dignified a position. The country is reasonably safe as II Fulenwider, holding inquest long as it is in the hands of Lester, Mason & Co, m'dse honest intelligent men. We believe R W Cobb, road serv-Senator Sherman to be both. That he is a republican is a matter of R W Cobb, ex-officio servprinciple, and it does not prevent him from being the ablest financier R W Cobb, two days as comin the land.

SEVERAL candidates have been C C Dubose, printing and staalready spoken of for the office of Dr. W S Dubose, medical servprobate judge, and there are probably more to follow. Before Mrs E Roper, feeding and lodgany of them are publicly announced the Journal desires to call E F Vest, express on books attention to the importance of the office. It is the highest in rank of the county officers, and only equalled in importance by that of Mrs E Porter, feeding paupers. high sheriff. On the wise and Dr A T Rowe, medical services faithful discharge of its duties depend a great many estates in which the welfare of widows and orphans are concerned, one of his highest Gat Harkins, repairing court trusts being the supervision of administrators, executors and guardians. He is at the head of the CCDebose, publishing treascourt of county commissioners, who have the finances of the in their hands, and his duty it is to see that the county's contracts are faithfully performed, and that its public improvements are provided for. In this county the peculiar construction of the county court attaches an increased importance R W Cobb, three days' writing to this office. Here we have a bimonthly criminal court, and cach will Kidd, postage..... fourth month, by a special act of French Nabors, holding inthe legislature, there is a jury term, at which the probate judge must preside in the capacity of a judge of law. The ends of justice and the enforcement of law demands TB McClusky, six days and that he have a knowledge of the law. He also has charge of the county convicts, a matter of great JE Dykes, three days and miinterest to the people. All in all, the responsibilities of the office are too great to be made a matter of personal preference. This should be thrust aside at all times for the CC Dubose, stationery and adbest interests of the public service, but in this position it is especially John A Campbell, advertising. important that the best and ablest W R Carter, valve for jail man be selected. The Journal Marshall & Bruce, stationery offers these remarks merely as suggestion, and not in the interest A D Wortham, buck and of any candidate. Having no personal knowledge of the capacity of WRA Milner, stamps....... any of the proposed candidates, we R W Coob, two days as comhope the people will do their duty R W Cobb, postage...... as they know it. Let no prejupices John B Randall, lime for jail ... or preference sway their judgment WH Wimpee, regaining jail

so much at stake.

REPORT.

Receipts and Disbursements ofthe Treasurer for the Six Months Ending January 4, 1893.

RECEIPTS. Amount on hand at last re-**\$5**334 36 T. A. Milner, coal..... W R A Milner, Judge's fees R W Cobb, Simon Berlin, ped dler's license......

E T Hunter, shingles from court house..... sold to them..... R W Cobb, B Lewis' license ... R W Cobb, license for W H Harris' Exhibition

E F Vest, taxes collected E F Vest, taxes collected.....

Total..... DISBURSEMENTS. WR Carter, ex-officio ser-

to date..... courts.....

W R A Milner, exofficio services and hiring convicts ... ices jail and poor house ... for poor house and jail

John E Dykes, two days and 8 miles as commissioner ... miles as commissioner.....

miles as commissioner..... creek bridge.....

ices.....

Milner & Co, merchandise for poor house.....

ing jurors

and postage..... N T Lupton, state chemist, analysis of stomach of D C Hand.....

at poor house.....

Johnston & White, merchandise for poor house...... J M Reynolds, holding inquest

house..... Shelby News, publishing treasurer's report.....

urer's report and four subscriptions.....

R F Johnson, three days and mileage as commissioner... D C Davis, three days and mileage as commissioner......

B Clusky, three days and mileage as commissioner... John E Dykes, three days and mileage as commissioner... for commissioners' court...

quest..... W J Rhodes, repairing bridge. R W Cobb and J E Dykes, material and repairing court

house..... mileage as commissioner...

R F Johnson, two days and mileage as commissisioner. leage as commissioner..... D C Davis, two days and mi-

leage as commissioner A C Ingram, hauling for bridge George Kroell nails for bridge.. vertising.....

and blank books nails....

in a matter in which there is so HC&WB Reynolds, lumber and nails.....

J S Leeper, frieght and express

A W Strickland, 5 per cent. commission on \$2875 34.... Shelby Chronicle, advertising

and blanks..... Roberts & Son, stationery and blanks..... Shelby News, publishing tax

notice..... John S Leeper, frieght on car coal for jail...... W R Carter, attending court,

cleaning court house and hauling coal.... Zenida Coal Co. coal for jail Mrs E Porter, feeding paupers

three months..... 40 John E Dykes, tour days and 8 miles as commissioner..... TB McClusky, four days and 34 miles as commissioner... D C Davis, four days and 50

miles as commissioner..... R F Johnson, four days and 68 miles as commissioner.....

R W Cobb, making abstract

3 49 R W Cobb, two days as commissioner..... 9 75 Davis & Raley, lumber for publie road..... 80 75

book for tax collector...... 1306 63 Lester, Mason & Co, m'dse for 1000 00 jail and poor house...... 3657 29 Milner & Co, supplies for jail and poor house..... Johnston & White, supplies

for jail and poor house.... Parker & Armstrong, m'dse jail and poor house..... 45 00 J R Finley, timber for road.... Roberts & Son, stationery and

39 20 Dr W S Dubose, medical attention to prisoners in 150 00 jail.....

27 00 Alabama Coal & Transportation Co, lumber for road ... 19 80 H C & W B Reynolds, lumber and nails for road..... 6 40 Pickens Miner, timber for

road..... 9 40 J R Ray, lumber for raod Joseph II Johnson, clothing and tuition for blind pu-

14 40 WR A Milner, coal for court house and jail..... 55 00 W C Horton, stationery for

sheriff..... 131 75 CC Vandergrift, lumber for road..... E McMath, transcribing old

records..... H E Herton, lumber for road. 200 00 R W Cobb, services as county judge.....

A W Strickland, commission on \$2834 11.... Paid county court jurors...... Paid eircuit court juors Pald riding and court baliffs ..

D C DAVIS,

29 00

7 87

10 70

10 00

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2.00

6 00

15 75

41 00

2 00

tal \$5994 92 T B McClusky) R H Johnson, (Commissioners. J E DYKES,

WOMEN SOLD IN SLAVERY.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8 .-- A similar scandal to that in Victoria, in which traffic a Japanese women and the de-4 93 grading life they are forced to live, in all its horror, shame and misery, has been unearthed here.

The United States authorities learned that a man named Ithaki had purchased in Yokohoma some time ago three Japanese women, paying their parents \$00 each. He passed them off as his wife and sister. They were all forced to live 1900 as fallen women and gave all their earnings to their owner, who merely allowed them enough food and clothing to keep them alive. Ithaki has been arrested, and the aid of the Ministerial Association has been requested in breaking up

this system of slavery.

5 40 ATTEMPTED JAIL DELIVERY.

A BOLD EFFORT TO RELEASE TWO

On Saturday evening about 6.30 o'clock, Jailer Slaughter was attacked by three men on the street in Columbiana. One of them held him up at the point of a pistol, and at once proceeded to divest him of 34 70 his weapons. They then demanded 61 85 the jail keys, which Mr. Slaughter

39 2

informed them were in the house. It was at an hour when the town 12 40 was at supper and Mr. Slaughter found himself wholly at the mercy 13 70 of the three men, who expressed their determination to release two

prisoners, Hanley and Merrill. They forced the jailer to go to his house for the keys. Arriving 600 there he told them that the keys were just inside the back room. They allowed him to step through

100 00 the door, and once on the inside he quietly shut it and left through 32 35 a rear entrance toward town. Mrs. Slaughter then stepped out

16 75 and found herself at the point of the desperate men's weapons. She 17 25 acted in as cool a manner as pos- Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms. sible, giving her husband time to 36 13 escape for assistance. As soon as 170 she informed them that he was gone they saw that they had been outwitted and at once took to their heels. By the time Mr. Slaughter

had returned with help they were 145 00 gone. Sheriff Grant at once telegraphed to Jemison for dogs, and as soon as they could be gotten there, started on the trail. It was followed toward the Coosa river swamps until

the early dawn Sunday, when the melting frost destroyed the trail. A thorough search was made at the jail Sunday and twelve saws 66 75 were found concealed. Two bars had been sawed nearly in twain 100 45 and there were several evidences of

an attempt to escape. Tom Elliott, 13 14 of Vincent, has been arrested. charged with furnishing the prison-568 ers with the saws, and is now in

Hanley, one of the men whose 600 release was attempted, is charged with the murder of one Bowman And if you ever Buy two years ago, and who was caught a few weeks since.

422 90 and is supposed to be also an im-1307 10 portant state witness against 220 00 | Hanley.

Thinking it was unsafe to keep the men in reach of their friends. Sheriff Grant on Monday removed Goods in our House them to Birmingham, where they will be lodged in jail until circuit

All three of the men who attacked the jailor were recognized, and a sharp lookout will be kept for

Mr. Slaughter is to be commended upon the success with which he baffled the attempt to release two desperate criminals.

An Easy Way To Get a Present.

The Montgomery Advertiser offers The conditions are that the price

our weekly (\$1) must accompany the answer. They give \$100 to the correct answer, \$50 to the second, \$25 to the third, \$15 to the fourth, \$10 to the fifth anh \$2 each in next 25. This is an easy way to get Christmas presents, and awards are to be made on the 23rd of this month.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits.

Negotiate Loans.

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York
Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates equipments the larger cities
We transact a general backing business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Fire and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

The New York Store,

Calera, Ala.,

SAYS-If you are Interested in

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. CLOTHING & HATS,

Merrill is in jail for burgulary, Hose, Half-Hose, Silk Ties Scarfs, Etc., Etc.,

Please Listen to Us just 20 Minutes. We are overstocked, and in order to Reduce Stock before we take invoice on February 1st, we will sell you any Diy

We have a Large Stock to dispose of and when you hear the Prices you will be astonished how such goods can be sold so low. Listen:

Cotton Checks 4 1-2 to 5 cents; Nice Cashmere Dress Goods 1934 cents per vard; Same at 22 1-2; a Finer Goods at 27 1-2; All Wool Ladies Cloth fifty inches wide only 37 1-2 cents, former price 65; Ladies Fast Black Block Former pair; a better goods for 12 1-2 cents; a Fine Hose for 17 1-2 cents, city price 40 cents; Salt 65 cents persack; Fine Shoes \$1 25 to \$2 50; Good Shoes \$1 00 per cents.

Come and see us. We have too much to mention all in this paper. Come at \$250 cash to the first correct answer to their Bible questions: "Where in the Bible is first found the word marry?" older person. No favorites, but one price to all. Come and see us and you will older person. No favorites, but one price to all. Come and see us and you will

Reduce the Stock,

before taking Invoice, and if Prices can do it

THEY MUST BE CUT INTO

A. C. WADE & CO.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, -12 Pages. REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

1. It is the best of all weekly newspapers.

2. It is invaluable to the farmer and the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone "Aunt Susie," the editress of these departments, is a household word throughout the south.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than

news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One whose service is retained by the Constitution.

Pollar service:

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar service:

whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of the south,

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspapers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga,

Brick Store, Montgomery Avenue.

FRESH DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES. CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

75 Prescriptions Carefully Compounded at All Hours by an Experienced Druggist.

Having Just Opened a Drug Business in Calera, I Desire to Solicit the Patronage of All Who are in Need of Goods in My Line, Which are Offered at the

Lowest Possible Margines.

A. R. SCOTT, Proprietor.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

	LCUIS	ATTIE 4	NASII	VILLE.		
No. 1.	South	Bound,		4:53	a.	n
" 3.		100		4:41	p.	11
46 9.	66	66		5:10	a.	11
11 2	North	Bound,		10:19	- 4	
. 4	. 11			10:05	p.	n
10,	Feb.	116 2	To 10	7:15	p.	11
- 1		T. V. &	(1 12	12		
			(1. 100	4:36	-	
150	To Sal	133.11.		9 (11)	21	11

" 2, From Se'ma,

No. 85, Arrives at 80, Departs at

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sablath school at 2,220 bath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church—Rev. J. G. Lowrey, paster. Practice the holidays Calefa has been very dull in the way of news, and the Journal has not very much to say this week.

Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at much to say this week.

A free fight was engaged in

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. C day school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

Mrs. Francis was calle mer Monday night by a appropriate the serious

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter.

Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector—E. F. Vest.
Tax Assessor—W. H. Kidd.
County Trersurer—A. W. Strickland.
Superintendent of Education—T. N. County Solicitor-J. L. Peters.

ASSIGNEES SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday the 16th day of January, 1892, at the saw mill of the late Strickland & Bass, near Gurnee, in Shelby county.

The proceedings of the Shelby Class Drill in Mathematics," was taken up by J. W. Ellenburg, Prof. Wilson. C. E. Evans, Hammond, Scale Bass, near Gurnee, in Shelby county.

Ala., commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., I will as a-signee, in compliance with, and for the purposes of the trust set forth in a certain deed of assignment, executed by Strickland & Bass to me, bearing date April, 1891, and duly recorded in Shelby county in land Rock No. 15 ways 212 ways and the same as messenger for the South-running as messenger for der for cash, the following goods and chattels, to-wit:

chattels, to-wit:

One 20 x 8 wood pulley, one No. 3 mandril, one three inch flue cleaner, two 24 x 8 wood pulleys, sixty-two feet of rubber belting, twenty-five feet of 6 inch 4 ply rubber belting, twenty-five feet of 6 inch 4 ply rubber belting, twenty-two feet of 4 inch 4 ply rubber belting, twenty-two feet of 4 inch 4 ply rubber belting, two hundred and sixty-seven and a half feet of 1 inch pipe, one 12 1-2 inch safety valve, one No. 3 rump, one hundred and fitty feet of 1 1-2 inch pipe, one 12 x 40 boiler, one 11 x 16 Ailas engine, one saw mill and carriage, three circular

Assignee of Strickland & Bass.
Gurnee, Ala., December 14, 1891.
18dec4t prs fee \$10.

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts stationery.
with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot ship is composed of young gentletax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

FLORIDA VESTIBULE TRAIN.

The first regular vestibule train ever

from Chartanooga to the Ponce de Leon.

The time made by this palatial train will be over four hours quicker than at present between Chartanooga and St, Augustine. Returning it will leave St, Augustine 8:10 a.m., Jacksonville 9:50 am, Maccue 7:50 p.m., Atlanta 10:50 pm, arrive Chartanooga 4 a.m., leave 4:10 a.m., arrive Chartanooga 4 a.m., leave 4:10 a.m., arrive Cincinnati 5:50 p.m., This is the vestibuled train the East. Tennessee promised, and if you want to Tennessee promised, and if you want to see something gorgeous go to the Central Depot next Sunday night at 10 o'clock.—Chattanooga Times Nov. 22.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

friends wherever it goes.

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Franklin Square. New York City.

TOWN TOPICS.

Rev. R. M. Honeycutt, of Chilton county was in town today.

Mrs. E. R. Carleton, of Montevallo, will move to Calra, in the near future.

A few flakes of snow fell on :04 a. m. has not shown up.

Mrs. Crawford, of Fayettesville, was in Calera yesterday. She was formerly a resident of Calera, and of County Superintendent of Education in Shelby county.

C. W. Serle was elected Secretary.

The following names were enough of the county Superintendent of Education in Shelby county.

The following names were enough of the county Superintendent of Education in Shelby county. owns property here.

Since the holidays Calera has

A free fight was engaged in Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first among the colored population the Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-other day, and Squire Huggins had

> Mrs. Francis was called to Bessemer Monday night by a telegram were enrolled, as members. announcing the serious illness of her son, Mr. Dave Francis.

The JOURNAL Job Office is still turning out some fine work. It is prepared to do almost anything in a commercial or legal line, at prices competing with any.

Go to the new drug store for the finest

Tax Collector Vest, of Monte-County Commissioners—John E. Valle, was in town yesterday. Mr. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, Vest is an efficient and painstaking officer, and has been in public serofficer, and has been in public service for the county for a number of

Deed Book No. 15, page 212, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bid-returned to his home here, and is On motion the Institute adj returned to his home here, and is now confined to his bed with "la until seven o'clock p. m. grippe". His many friends will regret to learn of his illness and we met at 7:15, with Supperintendent

taw mill and carriage, three circular tive stock of goods, which he offers taws, two night dogs, one tox 15 Wood & Mann engine, two lumber cars Said articles will be offered singly or in lots to suit purchasers.

A. H. CARPENTER.

was in town this week looking out for a locking for a location. He continent?" Miss C. Cooper opened that of some country on the Eastern with a but not a passenger was killed. And yet people will go right on insisting that thirden is an unlucky number.—Indianticular the discussion of the question with a passenger was killed. And yet people will go right on insisting that INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The next best thing possible to insurance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of Calera.

Tor a locking for a location. He intends moving his family here in the discussion of the question, with a pointed talk. Prof. J. H. Hammond followed with some searching thoughts, Rev. W. I. Sinnott also followed with a pointed talk.

Another question. Do our teachers pay enough attention to the history pay enough attention to the history.

Go to the new drug store for fancy

Invitations are out for a calico ship is composed of young gentlemen not less than six feet in height. The boys in and around Montevallo age and vicinity always make a grand success of their balls, and this one may be anticipated with pleasure.

On New Year's evening the young men of Calera gave a reception to their young lady friends. run through Tennessee will be put on next Sunday. The train will consist of mail car, Southern Express car, baggage car, two day coaches and one or more Pullman sleepers. The train will be vestibuled from end to end and will be described exactly in the Times. It will be run regularly every day between Chattanooga and St. Augustine, Fla., by the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Road.

Mrs. J. D. Hardy and the use of her parlors, and they had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. The young gentlemen receiving were: A. R. Scott, R. J. Lowrey, L. G. Privett, W. C. Hazard, D. W. Boyd, Walter Bailey. Geo. Holcomb, W. H. Duran, T. C. McKibbon, F. H. Hardy and F. W. Gist, The ladies run through Tennessee will be put on Mrs. J. D. Hardy had kindly The train will leave Cincinnati next Hardy and F. W. Gist. The ladies The train will leave Cincinnati next Sunday at 11:30 a m, and leave Chattannega at 10:40 p m. arriving at Atlanta 4:45 a m, Macon 6:45 a m, Jesup 12 noon, Jacksonville 3:55 p m, and St. Augustine 5:30 p m, only sixteen hours from Chattanooga to the Ponce de Leon.

The time made by this palatial train

A circular has been issued by President M. H. Smith, of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes friends wherever it goes Jan. 1, 1892.

SOMETHING MICE FREE. wuyour address to B. W. Wrenn, Gen. Pass. Agent. 28 Tenn. Virginia & Georgia Lines, Knoxville, Renn., and he will send you a handsome lithographic 19. Ocstage par TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

INTERESTING MEETING OF SHELBY

The Shelby County Teachers Institute met the Ist day of January 1892, Wednesday, and we have been ex- in the court house in Columbiana. 4:40 p. m. peeting a poem. Fortunately it The Institute was called to order by

The following names were er-

was property here.

J. H. Hammond, W. D. Lovett, S. J. Strock, J. M. Baldwin, J. P. Kinnett J. W. Moore, J. W. Ellenburgh, PRESENTERIAN—Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

Mr. B. Moore and Miss Scott Ozley were married at Columbiana on Tuesday. They left Wednesday night for a trip north.

Mr. B. Moore and Miss Scott Ozley were married at Columbiana on Tuesday. They left Wednesday night for a trip north. A. W. Horton, Miss Carrie Cooper, S. Shelby News, and the Chronicle for the S. Clumpton, Miss Ruby Cooper, C. publication of the programme of the Go to the new drug store for well preE. Evans, John W. Stone, J. A. Spearared medicines.

Since the holidays Calera has Evans, Miss Earl Anchors, W. W. WilEvans, WilEvans, Willey Evans, Miss Earl Anchors, W. W. WilEvans, Willey Evans, Willey Evans

On motion the Institute adjourned

until t vo o'elock p. m. THE AFTERNOON SESSION

of the Institute met at two o'clock p. m. with Mr. T. A. Huston in the chair. Miss Carrie Cooper, J. W. Store, Miss Ruby Cooper, and R. C. Curtis.

P of. Savage in his welcome address, though short, made the members of the Institute fee' that they were welcome indeed.

Prof. Wilson, spoke in response with words expressing due appreciation of the welcome.

Savage, Lovett, and others.

The question, "What disposition drop on the track. The recent tests should a teacher make of his time out of his School Hours," was opened.

An auditional arrangement is a scoop to drop on the track. The recent tests were very satisfactory.—Exchange.

An exceedingly tired public—weary out of his School Hours," was opened by Prof. J. H. Hammond, Profs. W. Wilson, J. H. Savage, J. J. Strock, delighted to learn that Chili has or-W. D. Lovett, Speasman and C. E.

The question, "Should Tent-books be Prepared with Questions and Answers," was opened by Prof. S. J. Mr. D. E. McLendon, who has been Strock, with a very reasonable talk. This address was followed by a talk

On motion the Institute adjourned

T. A. Huston in the chair.

The question, "Can teaching be reduced to a science," vas opened by toilet soaps.

The advertisement of A. R. Scott proprietor of the new drug store, appears in this issue. He has appears in this issue and attraction. Upon request Rev. W. I. Singular transfer and attractions are all the results and attractions. nott made an address on the subject.

following questions were presented. "How and what is the best method of teaching the geography of our stove and thirteen passengers were state?" and is it not more important struck by a locomotive. The car was Capt. R. E. O'Brien, of Needmore, to treat local or state geography, than reduced to kindling wood and took fire,

of Alabama?" was discussed by Prof.

"Do the teachers of this Institute approve of corporal punishment on ball at Aldrich, on the 15th inst. the pupils for misconduct?" was also of the Kildee club, whose member- unanimously in favor of the use of the rod. It was also discussed by Profs. Evans, Hammond, Strock and Sav-

Another question, "What is the best we can do to get the state to give us money enough to at least run a public school in each township in the Go to the new drug store for good state?" The question was discussed. by Profs. Hammond, Wilson, C. E. Evans and Savage. Messrs. I. D. Mason and Dr. Roe offered same suggest

> On motion the question was postponed until Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Miss Carrie Cooper and Miss Ruby Cooper delivered interesting recita-

Reading by Prof. Wilson was enjoyed by the members of the Institute and visitors. The Irstitute adjourned to meet at

8:30 a. m. Saturday. THE SATURDAY SESSION

was called to order by T. A. Huston. and opened with prayer by C. W. Seale. Roll was called.

The programme was taken up and the question "What rules ought a

taken up by Prof. Wilson fellowed by Profs. Strock, Ellenburg, Kendrick Evans, Spearman and Gulledge.

The "causes of failures in teaching" was discussed by Profs. Savage and Strock. On motion made and carried to se-

lect place and time of next Institute,

Profs. Ellenburg, Evans and Gulledge. The committee reported as follows: Resolved, That an executive committee of three, consisting of one lady teacher and two gentlemen, be appointed for

appointed by the chair as follows,

Resolved; That every teacher of the county endeavor to attend the institute and see that the teacher nearest him or her be solicited to come and do or say T. A. Huston County Superintendent something in the interest of education in

Shelby county.

Resolved, That we, the teachers of the institute, tender to the citizens of Columbiana our many thanks, for their beautifuling. hospitality and for the many courtesies shown us while in attendance upon the institute, and we especially tender same to Prof. Savage.

son, Miss Loven't Lovelace, Miss Lelia Anchors.

Prayer was offered by the Rev

U. Sinnett

An Executive con mittee was appointed, compe ed of M'ss Carrie Cooper, Profs. Savage and Ellenburg. A committee on badges, was lapcointed, composed of Misses Loveace,

Earl Anchors and Ruby Cooper.
"A Paper on Best Methods of teachinw" by Mr. Payne, was read by Miss Coper and discussed by Profs. Savage, Ellerburg, Wilson and Dr. Roe.

PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

An electric device for cleaning a track of obstructions is amoning the newest Prof. J. H. Savage made an address of a triangular steel folding frame, over which a net is dress was followed by addresses from of a locomotive and can be opened at Profs. Wilsom, Ellenburg, Strock, will, catching the obstruction upon it. An additional arrangement is a scoop to

dered Minister Montt to make full and unconditional apology to the United States for the Baltimore affair, Now let grim-visaged war smooth his wrinkled front.—News.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has decided that a saloon keeper is liable for damages in case of injury received resulting from the sale of liquor to intoxicated persons. The decision is based upon the statute law of the state, it will doubtless be followed by other states and courts. - Birmingbam News.

A hitherto unknown stone has been found in the mining district of Kandelaria, Nevada. It is a dark green color and takes a very high polish. It is classed by the state, geoglogist as "sariscite." Several beautiful onrnaments have been produced from it, but so far it has not been found in any con siderable quantities.—Retail Jeweller.

Mr. John Miscall, one of the head bakers in James Reed & Sons' bakery, Norfolk, Va., has been made the proud possessor of the ninth consecutive pair of healthy and strong twins, a boy and a girl. Mrs. Miscal has never given The question box was opened and the birth to one child at a time. - Baltimore American.

In Chicago, a horse car, a red hot but not a passenger was killed. And yet poople will go right on insisting that



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The committee on resolutions was Carolinas. Virginia & Tennessee.

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Knoxville, Tenn.

one year, whose duty it shall be to prepare the programme and submit same to the Superintendent of Education for distribution. Resolved, That a committee of three ladies be appointed to prepare a badge with the letters "S. C. T. I." engraved thereon, and present teachers on enrollment at next institute, to be left with executive committee on leaving the institute.

A Weekly Newspaper.

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the latest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of the state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest provides an all products of interest to its readers. It will

tain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at every wint in the county.

dun blit M

every point in the county.

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Out of Sorts WHO PAYS THE TAX?

Describes a feeling peculiar to persons of dyspeptic tendency, or caused by change of climate, season or life. The stomach is out of order, the head aches or does not feel right.

The Nerves

seemed strained to their utmost, the mind is confused and irritable. This condition finds an excellent corrective in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by its regulating and toning powers soon

Cures Indigestion

rostores harmony to the system, gives strength of mind, nerves and body. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla which in curative power is Peculiar to Its To Young

Makes Child Birth Easy. Shortens Labor,

Lessens Pain, Endorsed by the Leading Physicians. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

DONALD KENNEDY, Of Roxbury, Mass., Says:

Strange cases cured by my Modical Discovery come to me every day. Here is one of Paralysis—Blindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medical Discovery cure all these? I don't know, unless it takes hold of the Hidden Polson that makes

less it takes hold of the Hidden Polson that makes all Humor.

Principle 1. **Principle 2.** **Principle 3.** **Principle

"August Flower"

well known to the citizens of Appleton, Me., and neighborhood. He says: "Eight years ago I was taken sick, and suffered as no one but a "dyspeptic can. I then began tak-"ing August Flower. At that time "I was a great sufferer. Every-"thing I ate distressed me so that I

"had to throw it up. Then in a

"few moments that horrid distress

"would come on and I would have

For that Horrid Stomach

"again. I took a "little of your med-"icine, and felt much "better, and after "taking a little more "August Flower my

'to eat and suffer

"Dyspepsia disap-"peared, and since that time I "have never had the first sign of it. "I can eat anything without the "least fear of distress. I wish all "that are afflicted with that terrible "disease or the troubles caused by "it would try August Flower, as I "am satisfied there is no medicine "equal to it."

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Am. N. U. No 1. 1892.

THE CONSUMERS, THE GREAT MASSES, TIES OF THE M'KINLEY TARIFF-AS-SUMING THAT THE PEOPLE ARE FOOLS.

The President declares in substance that the McKinley economists were right when they "argued that the loss of revenue, largely the result of placing sugar on the free list, would be a direct gain to the people; that the prices of the necessaries of life, including those most highly protected, would not be enhanced; that labor would have a larger can out of the arrangement into which market and the products of the farm ad- we have entered. It is natural that I market and the products of the farm advanced prices.

And Secretary Foster talks in the same strain, asserting that "the price of nearly every article of common consumption has been reduced to the consumer. that a comparison of the prices of goods imported respectively under the old and new tariff is a tax upon the foreign com-petitor in our markets: * * * that petitor in our markets: * * the duties are in fact thus deducted from the foreign market value and are paid by the foreigner as a tax for the privilege of selling his goods here at prices fixed by our own people competing among themselves in their own market." the same time he declares that the destruction of our manufacturing industries or the reduction of wages "to the European basis" would be "the inevitable result of a reduction of duties with a view to revenue only."

It is hard to believe that rational men can talk in this style without cherishing in their hearts a feeling of profound contempt for the intelligence of the American people. They must know enough themselves to be able to perceive that the claims they make for the system of what they are pleased to call protection are utterly inconsistent and contradictory.

Who are the men that go to Washing. ton to demand "protective" taxes on imports? They are not the consumers of the taxed goods. When consumers go to Washington to ask for legislation they ask for lower taxes on the articles they consume. For instance, the New Eng. land manufacturers of woolen goods ask for lower taxes, or no taxes, on the wool they consume in making their goods, and the coal they consume in running their machinery, and the manufacturers of iron goods ask for free coal and free iron ore. Do these men ask to have the taxes lowered or removed because they believe that the taxes make the wool and the coal and the ore cheaper? Not they, indeed. The producers of such goods as are "protected" are always the men who demand higher taxes on like goods when imported. Why? It is because they believe that if their prayer is granted and the taxes are raised they will be compelled to sell their goods cheaper? To ask this question is to answer it. Producers demand higher taxes because they believe the taxes make the prices higher. Consumers demand lower taxes for the same reason.

Are both entirely mistaken? Do their private interests require them to accept the new doctrine of McKinley, Harrison and Foster and change positions? If so. the potters should send a lobby to Washington to demand that all foreign crockery be admitted free of tax, and all who use crockery on their tables should petition Congress for a still higher tax on the imported goods. And the woolen manufacturers, as consumers of raw wool, should petition for a double tax on imported wool, and as producers of woolen experimentally. Not many claim to be goods they should go to Washington in fairly embarked in the industry. force and demand that foreign woolen goods be admitted free.

McKinley, Harsison and Foster do not expect or wish to convince such men as these that they are mistaken. All they seek to do is to convince the masses that taxed goods are cheaper than free goods. Will they succeed? They say that the foreigner pays the tax. If that is so the tax doesn't protect the home producer. They say that increasing the tax doesn't raise the price, but has, in fact, reduced the price of nearly every article. And yet they try to make the masses believe that if the tax were lowered to a revenue basis either our manufacturing industries would be destroyed or wages would be reduced dringhaus, who has been receiving the "to the European basis." It is a poor compliment they pay to the intelligence of the masses when the say that a tax which torces the manufacturer to sell at lower prices also enables him to pay higher wages. It is a poor compliment they pay when they assert that manufacturing industries are fostered by taxes which lower the prices of the products, and that they would be destroyed by lowering or abolishing these price-reducing

And they assume that the masses are ignorant of facts as well as destitute of understanding when they say that the foreigner pays the tax for the privilege of selling in our markets. They assume that the masses are ignorant of the fact, for instance, that the whole amount paid to foreigners for unpolished common window glass in 1889 was \$1,462,714, and that the amount of taxes paid on this glass was \$1,661,264, or \$198,550 more than all that the foreigners got for the glass. People who know that fact will not believe that the fcreigners paid the tax, for they know that foreigners who know enough to make glass are not such fools as to give us \$1,462,714 worth of glass outright and pay us a bonus of \$198,550 besides for the priv-ilege of "selling" it in our market for

nothing. When the opportunity is presented in. 1892 the American people who pay the cost of "protection" will hardly thank Mr. Harrison and Mr. Foster for assuming that they are a lot of ignorant

Spontaneous Combustion.

A fire accredited to spontaneous combustion occurred in Brooklyn Sunday evening, destroyed the four story grain elevaton of Francis G. Pinto & Sons and causing a loss of \$100,000. The flames spread to the grain storage warehouse and its contents were damThey Find It Natural.

The morals of the Harrison Administration have been illustrated in the defence of Dudley against the law and the ARE THE SUFFERERS BY THE INIQUI- Grand Jury; in the appointment of Wanamaker to the Cabinet; in the frauds at the opening of Oklahoma; in the Subsidy and Tariff policy; in the conspiracy to shield the Philadelphia bank wreckers; in the attempt to blackmail Hayti; to uphold the dictatorship in Chili, and in many other ways before Steve Elkins was nominated to the Cabinet. But it is all summed up in Elkins as it was once before summed up in terms as follows:

"You urge me to make all I fairly should do my utmost to that enti-This is what the Harrison Adminis-

tration has meant from the beginning, and this is what it means now. Those who are most clearly representative of the Administration find it most natural to make all they can out of the arrangements into which they have entered with Consider this defence of the Administration's doings in Chili, made the other morning in its local organ:

"I had an interview with United States Minister Egan to-day in regard to the finding by the Procurator Fiscal of the document empowering Mr. Egan's son Frank to act with full authority of attorney for the North and South America Contruction Company. Minister Egan said that early this year Bernstein, the agent of the Construction Company, died, and the Vice-President, McDonald, wrote asking him to accept the powers of attorney, adding that he could obtain the consent of the State Department at Washington. Mr. Egan replied refusing to accept the attorneyship under any circumstances. The document was then sent to Frank Egan, but it was not filed or acted upon in any way. Minister of Public Works Edwards, in his report to the Chilian Congress, calls special attention to the disgraceful operations of this same company, which he alleges is now, through a Chilian representative, trying to obtain a against the Chilian Government. Mr. Edwards asked for a full and judicial investigation in this project.'

This explanation is itself entirely policy. An American Minister Plenipotentiary takes his son abroad with him, and when a disgraceful connection is discovered it is his defence that his son, not he, was engaged in it—his son, holding no official position, being free to engage in any speculation he pleases. And the organs of the Administration offer this as a sufficient explanation, a complete defense, when evidence is disclosed showing that private speculation and disgraceful intrigue have been a concomitant of the operations of the Administration's "policy."

What more is needed to show the controls the Republican party and the Federal offices?—St. Louis Republic.

Tin Plate Statistics.

The McKinley press is still laboring to prove that the tin plate industry is flourishing in the United States as though everything depended upon the demonstration. The organ of the league of tariff-protected members of trusts and combinations, the American Economist, recently printed a list of twenty tinplate-making concerns, the most of which either promise to make tin plate some time, or claim to be making it now

Among these concerns we find the celebrated corrugated and McKinley tinmedal works at Piqua, Ohio, which turns out plates coated with some tin and more lead. The manager of these works reported that he had made some terne plates experimentally, but had not perfected the plant. Another of the concerns is that of Mr. Cronemeyer, of Demmler, Penn., who recently sent a whole box of plate to President Harrison. Mr. Cronemeyer admits that his "output at present is not very large," but he "expects" it will be larger next year. Another concern is that of the St. Louis statesman and manufacturer, Mr. Nieattention of a grand jury as an importer of labor under contract.

The present and prospective capacity of these twenty establishments is said to be about 2700 boxes of 112 pounds per day. This would give a total capacity of about 90,000,000 pounds annually, or less than one-seventh the quantity imported during the nine months ending September 30, not much more or less than the average monthly import.

The anxiety of the high tariff organs to make the best possible showing for this industry may be due to the provisions of the McKinley bill, making tin plate free after October 1, 1897, unless the home output in some intervening year shall equal one-third of the total amount imported in any fiscal year following the adoption of the new tariff. It is necessary to satisfy the President, whoever he may be, on that point, in order to the prolongation of the life of tin plate protection after the date named. The Mc-Kinley papers evidently intend to Porterize the statistics to the best of their ability. In some way the President must be convinced that the conditions of continuance have been fulfilled.

In this connection comes a statement that a revenue official is making a tour of iaspection to find out what the tin laters are really doing, It will take nore than one such official to keep track of domestie production and obtain satiseach fiscal year .- Chicago Herald.

follows: One cupful of sugar, one-half milk, the beaten whites of four eggs, two cupfuls of flour and a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder.

fisheries of Nova Scotia, the crustace-ans being more plentiful than ever be-

READING BY LAMP-LIGHT.

Pertinent Points on This Pernicious Practice.

On the "Care of the Eyes" was the title of an article I was much interested in recently, says Robert J. Burdette in the New York Herald. My memory is neither so accurate nor so imaginative as it was a score of years ago, but the article in question runs, as near as I can guess by memory, something like this: "Have a reading-lamp for night

use." There is a great deal of wisdom in this. In a brightly lighted room at noon, or as late as 3 o'clock p. m., if the room be on the sunny side of the house, a person with strong eyes may be able to read coarse print with. out injury. But after 9 o'clock at night, and in a very dark room, most people will find a lamp indispensable to comfortable reading, especially in fine print or paper. The learned physician who writes the article does not say that the lamp should be lighted, but, speaking as a layman, I should certainly advise lighting the illuminator. I may be wrong in this, but nevertheless such has been my own custom, and I can now read a circus-poster in two colors without

the aid of glasses, that is. "Hold the book at your focus." This is a rule that any person able to read should commit to memory. Very few people realize the importance of this aid to preserving the evesight. Until I read this valuable rule I used to prop my book up on the other side of the room, where I could not distinguish the print from the margin, and try to read. I did not suppose it made any difference about the focus. And many people, I have no doubt, who supposed they were blind because they could not see to read a book at a distance of 150 yards, will, upon learn. ing this rule and puting it into practice, soon find that they can read quite well enough to drive everybody out of the room. The medical profession has been very remiss in its duty that it did not publish this rule long ago.

"Reading in bed is strongly advised against; it is injurious." I should characteristic of the Anchor to Windward say so. I have always found it so. If you get comfortably fixed you read about one page and then find the blooming book isn't cut, and the paper-cutter is down-stairs, and your pocket-knife is in the pocket of your trousers, hanging away over near the coldest window. The colder the night the more the book is not cut. get settled down again, and the lamp smokes. You fix it and drop back again. The pillows you piled up have fallen down and your head comes crashing back against the headboard of the bed. It is late at night and the bang brings somebody out into moral status of the element which now the hall with a shriek of "What's the matter?" After awhile order is restored and you get quiet, then interested, finally absorbed, and then somebody comes out into the hall crying "What's the matter?" again. You

say, "Nothing; it's all right." "But your lamp is burning." "Yes," you say, "am reading." A wail of dismay and rebuke follows this confession. "What! in

It is a matter of a quarter of an hour before the book tastes right again, and then once more the appealing voices comes drifting from a distant room.

"Are you going to read all night?" you say; the public is not interested in your commonplace remarks. But whatever you do say elicits a pathetic sigh that makes your heart ache and secures you quiet for yourself and your book once more. And then, just as you get to a place where you just couldn't stop for anything in the world the beggarly lamp falters, turns yellow, grows black in the face, and goes dead out, dry as a bone. There

is no fun and no good reading in bed. It doesn't help matters much to sit up in your den, or, if you prefer, your study, and read. It annoys the rest of the family. I have tried it, and always experience great difficulty in getting to bed quietly after 1 o'clock. One or two challenges in quick, frightened tones that always thrill me with terror by their very earnestness, I am sure to encounter. Sometimes I remove my slippers and glide along the hall with the stealthy tread of a ghost that has intentions on the hat-rack. The very quiet is startling and the challenge comes:

"Who's there?" And I have to say "It's me." I never think to say "It is I" and explain. On the other hand, I sometimes seek to avoid unpleasant notoriety by walking boldly down the hall, with the tramp of a policeman. Then the voice, or it may be two or three voices, says or say:

"What's that?" Which is still worse, because the implication is that I am not a human being, but a thing."

Did You Know This?

It is well known that a smooth disc of steel driven at a high speed will cut in two a file held to the edge of the disk. The principle does not seem to have been practically used, save in one instance named by Mr. Richards, the well-known engineer, who states that it was employed in the United States Armory in Springfactory proof of the quantity obtained in field, in preparing a tenon, or reduced section, on the ends of tempered steel ramrods, such as were used in loading A good formula for layer cake is as the muskets of twenty-flye years ago The material was hard and could not cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sweet | be cut, so small wheels of iron, about six inches in diameter and one inch thick, were used. They were driven at 6,000 revolutions per minute, and melted or abraded the metal away There is a big boom in the lobster instantly, at the same time drawing the tempered rod.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh heing a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

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These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alke except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

He who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade of lying.

—Montaigne.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use Brown's iron Bitters. The Best Tonic, it rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid tonic for weak and debilitated persons.

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly or bind so fast as love can do with only a single thread.—Burton.

FITT stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORES. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chains of all virtues.

—Fuller.

For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria Neuraigia, Indigestion, and Biliousness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong; [leasant to take.]

The true danger is when liberty is nibbled away for expedients and by parts.—Burke.

FOR THROAT DISEASES AND COUGHS USE BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Like all REALLY GOOD things, they are imitated. THE GERVINE ARE SOLD ONLY IN BOXES.

For indigestion, constipation, sick head-ache, weak stomach, disordered liver-take Beecham's Pilis. For sale by all druggists.



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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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THE WORLD'S SOUVENIR.—A beautiful, brigh Aluminum Pocket Coln. Larger than a silver dollar. Lighter than 50 cents. New patent. Simple and Instructive. A wheel within a wheel. Shows whole year at sight for ever. Shows Dominical Letter yearly. Temperance pledge on back. Best advertising medium in the world. \$20 made daily selling them. Cut this out. Name this paper. Two samples by mail for \$1. Agents wanted everywhere. here. W. W. KITCHEN, Patentee, Rockford, Ill.

HIGHFIVE OR EUCHRE PARTIES

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It's an insult to your intelligence, but some unscrupulous dealers try it. For instance: you're suffering from some Skin, Scalp or Scrofulous affection, or are feeling "run-down" and "used-up." There's a torpid liver, impure blood, and all that may come from it. You've decided, wisely, that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the medicine to help you. You know that it's guaranteed to do so, as no other bloodpurifier is.

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But what is best for you to take isn't always best for the dealer to sell. He offers something else that's "just as good." Is it likely? If the makers of a medicine can't trust it, can you?

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The done is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can never betoo much. Each, a contains 42, carried in vest pocket, like the case. It is not a suit in the convenient. Thus incess many's great convenient. Thus caster than sugar. Sold everywhere. All genuino goods bear "Grescent." Send 2-cent stamp. You get 32 page book with sample.

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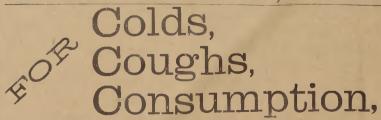
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Graduates assisted to positions.
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Cradle Song. Rock, rock, rock! What is the dream I'm dreaming? I press a kiss on the golden crown, I smile at the shower of gold dropped down Where the cowslip balls are gleaming.

Rock, rock, rock! What is the future bringing? And where will the tiny pink feet stray, To the perfect end of a perfect day, With the golden sheaves upspringing?

Rock, rock, rock, rock! What are the tears I'm weeping? _ It's ah! for the sound of the wayward feet, Once soft and dimpled and pink and sweet, Afar from the mother's keeping.

Rock, rock, rock, rock! This is the prayer I'm praying,-"For patience, Lord! for the weary time, For the ruined life and the broken rhyme, For the foot-steps' sad delaying.

Rock, rock, rock, rock! This is the promise ringing: "I am a lamp to the wayward feet,-Weary and foot-sore, pink and sweet, Unto one goal I'm bringing."

Rock, rock, rock! Sound is the baby sleeping, Soft are the hands on the baby breast, Dimpled the feet in the cosey nest, All in the Father's keeping. -[Mary R. Corley, in Boston Transcript.

THE TWO MARIES.

During the "Reign of Terror" in France, one dark morning an unusal number of the aristocracy had been marched forth, and countless heads rolled from the block. A gaping multitude stood by and wild shouts rent the air as the aristocracy were thus butchered.

Among the multitude that dreary morning were two females. One of them was plainly clad, while a cloak was thrown around her, with which she kept her features nearly concealed. But a close observation would betray the fact that the woman had been weeping.

Her eyes were inflamed and red, and she gazed eagerly upon the platform, while a shudder passed over her frame as each shock of the glittering knife severed the head from the body of some one who had been unfortunate enough to fall under the ban of the bloody leaders. The face of the woman was very beautiful, and she was young-certainly not more than six-

The other female was quite different in character. Her face was fair, but there was a brazen expression about it. She was clad in rags, and as each head fell, she would dance, and in various ways express her delight, and then exclaim:

teen or eighteen years of age.

"There falls another aristocrat who refused me charity when I humbly sued to him!"

Each expression of the kind would create a laugh from those who heard her. But any thoughtful person must wonder how one so young could have become so depraved. The first female watched the creature for a few moments, and then pressing her way to her side, she laid her hand upon the shoulder of the wretch and wispered:

"Would you like to become rich at

The female in rags turned about with a look of surprise, burst into a

loud laugh, and then replied: "Of course I would."

"Follow me, and you shall be."

"Enough. Lead on."

It was with considerable difficulty that the females extricated themselves from the crowd; but they did so at length, and then the first female asked of the other:

"What shall I call you?"

"Oh! I'm called Pauper Marie." "You live by begging?"

"Yes; but what's your name, and what do you want?"

"My name is Marie, the same as your own."

"Are you an aristocrat?"

"It does not matter. If you know where we can find a room lead me to it, and you shall have gold."

The pauper led the way into a narrow and filthy street and then down into a cellar and into a dark and filthy

The other female could not but feel a sickening sensation creep over her, but she recovered herself. After contemplating for a time the apartment the and what it contained, she asked:

"Are you well known in Paris?" "Yes. Everybody knows Marie the

If so, I want to make a bargain with advancing near her. you."

'I am. What do you wish"

"You see my clothing is better than your own, and I wished to exchange brother. Ask him." with you. I want you to consent to remain here, and not to show yourself to all for a short time, or until I come to you again. As recompense for aiding me I will give you a thousand francs, and when I come back I will give you a thousand more. As security for my return take this ring."

The lady drew a diamond ring from her finger and gave it to the pauper. Then she handed her a purse containing gold.

The girl appeared a little puzzled and asked:

"Well, what are you going to do with my dress?"

"I want to put it on and go where I first met you."

"Oh, I understand now. You want to see the chopping going on and you are afraid you will be taken for au aristocrat if you wear that dress. You want to represent me."

"Yes, I want to look as near alike as possible."

"Well, that won't be very difficult. Your hair and eyes, and even your mouth is like mine. Your face is too white, though. But you can fix that with a little dirt."

They exchanged dresses, and soon the young, rich and noble Marie de the pauper of Paris.

The history of Marie de Nantes was a sad one. Her father and two brothers had fallen victims to the remorseless fiends of the revolution, and a third and last brother had been seized. But of his fate she was ignorant, although she expected that it would be similar to that of her other relatives. He had been torn from her side but a few hours before.

After the exchange had been made the pauper looked on the stockingless and shoeless feet of the lady and said:

"That will never do. Your feet are too white and delicate. Let me arrange matters."

In a few moments Marie was prepared, and in the filth and rags she merged into the street.

She now took her course back towards the guillotine, and at length reached the square where the bloody work was still going on. Gradually she forced her way through the crowd and nearer and nearer she came to the scaffold. She even forced a laugh at several remarks she heard around her, but those remarks sounded strangely.

She now stood within a few feet of

She swept it with her eyes. Her brother was not there.

"Here comes another batch."

Her heart fluttered violently and she felt a faintness come over her as she heard the tramp of the doomed men approaching.

The crowd opened as the body of men passed.

Marie gazed among them. A low cry escaped her.

Her brother was there. But he walked proudly and fearlessly forward and ascended the very steps which led to the block.

Up to this time the strength of poor able to put her resolve into execution.

But now a sister's love swelled up in her breast and she recovered her strength. She sprang forward, bursting through the line of guard, and ran up the steps. Grasping her brother by the hand, she cried:

"What does this mean? It is only the aristocracy that are to die."

the executioners.

"Your brother?" was the echo.

"Yes, this is my brother." "Well, who are you?"

"Ay! I look like one, don't I?"

"The pauper?"

"But this man is not your brother?"

"It is. Ask him -- ask him." Young Antonio de Nantes had turned a scornful glance upon maiden, but a light

passed at once across his face and he murmured: "Oh, my sister!"

"Is this your brother?" asked "Are you known to Robespierre? Robespierre of the supposed pauper,

"It is."

"Then you are mistaken. He is my

"Does Marie speak the truth?" asked Robespierre.

"She does," was the brother's reply. "And you are not De Nantes?"

"I tell you I am her brother." "Why did you not tell us this be-

"I attempted to speak but was si-

"But you might have declared your-

"You would not have believed me."

"But your dress?" "It belonged to an aristocrat. Per-

haps to him for whom I was taken.' Robespierre advanced close to young Nantes and gazed earnestly into his face. Then he approached Marie and looked steadily in her eyes for a

It was a moment of trial for the poor girl. She trembled in spite of all her efforts to be calm. She almost felt that she was lost when the human fiend, whose word was law, turned and said:

"Release that man."

The chains were instantly removed and Antonio de Nantes walked down from the scaffold, followed by his sister, while the shouts of those around rent the air, for they supposed Nantes was clad in the rags of Marie, it was a commoner who had thus

> The young man worked his way through the crowd as rapidly as possible, leading Marie.

> They had scarcely escaped it before the poor girl fainted from the intensity of her feelings. The brother scarcely knew what to do, but a hand was laid upon his arm and a voice said:

"Bring her to my room again. She will be safe there."

The brother conveyed her to the apartment of the pauper, and then asked of her:

"Have you seen the female before?" "Yes, I know all about it," returned the pauper. "She borrowed my clothes to save her lover. She has done it and I am glad." Before the noble sister returned to consciousness the brother had learned all. When she did so they both sought secure quarters, after rewarding the beggar girl as had been promised.

"Do you think Robespierre was really deceived?" asked Marie de Nan-

"I think not," returned the brother. "Then why did he order your re-

"He saw your plan. He admired your courage. Could a fiend have done less?"

"Perhaps this was the case. But. if so, it was a deed of mercy and the only one that man ever did."

"Your are right."

Antonio de Nantes was not again arrested and lived happily with that sister who so nobly perilled her own life to save him by representing the pauper of Paris.

Some Facts About Meteorites.

In a recent lecture Professor Huntington considered the distribution of meteorites and the phenomena of their Marie had failed her, and she was un- fall. They, he said, are peculiar; coming from the cold regions of planetary space they strike our atmosphere with an intense velocity. The resistance from the air results in intense heat and the appearance of a "fire ball." The friction not only fuses the outer surface of the meteorite but the surface is pitted and guttered by contact. The moving mass bears a train "Away, woman!" exclaimed one of of fire, sometimes vari-colored, behind it. They frequently explode before "No. I will not away until you tell they reach the earth, probably owing me why my brother is here and thus to the unequal heating of the mass while passing through the air. There are two classes of meteorites-of iron and of stone. The latter usually carry grains of iron. There are on record "I am Marie. Don't you know some 200 falls of each class; the stones have been seen to fall, but the iron is recognized, not by its having been seen to fall, but by its chemical peculiarities. The illustrations which ended the lecture included severa ideal sketches of meteoric showers. and numerous meteorites, enlarged to exhibit their peculiarities .- [Boston Transcript.

A Silver Question. Ponsonby-Heigho! every silver lining has its cloud.

Popinjay-Yes. You can't earn a quarter dollar without working for it. "But his name is down differently." | __ [The Jewelers' Circular.

THE MAGUEY PLANT.

Mexico's Most Useful Vegetable Plant.

Multifarious Uses to which it is Put.

As soon as the cocoanut clumps and banana plantations of the seaboard are passed, the cactus procession begins, and it does not end until the hot lands of the opposite coasts are reached. Nearly every species is to be found growing in grotesque forms, from creeping stems and round balls bristling with spikes, to columnar masses of prickly pear and organ cactus. The Turk's cap, set with thorns, springs from the crevices of the rocks at great altitudes. Cereus grandiflorus wastes the sweetness and glorious radience of its shortlived bloom in deserted pastures. There are palisades of the tall, shapely organ cactus lining the railways, and there are ragged and loose-jointed hedges of mingled varieties for corralling cattle. In this motely throng the maguey, armed with its bristling sheath of sword-blades, forms the rank and file. All the way from the Rio Grande to the southern border of Mexico it is seen, now massed in cultivated fields of hundreds of acres, and again straggling in neglected wildness by the roadside or on the rocky crest of inaccessible hills. So sluggish is its vital action that it grows and thrives where other forms of vegetation perish.

The Indian races used the maguey in many ways before the conquest, and it is still one of their chief resources. It was the Toltecs' wine, and the Aztecs' paper. It is the Mexican's pulque, mescal and tequilla, and it is one of the most valuable fibres known to the textile industry. From the refuse leaves a thatch is made with which the Indian huts are covered, and when there is no other fuel, they serve to keep the pot boiling. The Indian woman will use the thorns for pins and the longer spikes for needles, if they do not find their thread in the fibres of the youngest plants. When the honey water is clarified with lime, boiled down with syrup and crystallized after filtration -good, raw sugar is made. If the Indians' supply of corn and beans starting .- [Denver Republican. (tortillas of frijoles) runs low, the roots can be cooked and eaten as food, and there is a larger percentage of alcohol to be extracted from them than from the leaves or the juice. The natives obtain from it a caustic for healing their wounds, and American physicians, impressed by the fact that Bright's disease is almost unknown in Mexico, have brought pulque into use

as a medicine and a tonic. But to return to the Mexican staff of life. An ordinary maguey will yield 250 cubic inches of sap a day. Very vigorous plants will produce 450 cubic inches in 24 hours and not dry up in five months. Maguey under cultivation on good soil can be depended upon to furnish from a gallon to seven or even nine quarts a day. All the great haciendas in Central Mexico have maguey plantations, which are highly profitable. In a field of 10 acres 1200 plants can be set out from sprouts. When tapped at maturity each plant flows with milk and honey like a vegetable spring, and its produce is worth between \$20 and

The maguey produces more alcohol than either sugarcane, potatoes, corn or grapes. Pulque, which is the fermented juice, is very cheap, being sold everywhere in Mexico at a penny a large mug, and it is the universal beverage of the working classes. Mescal is a gin obtained from the juice extracted from the leaves and roots, fermented with pulque and car- all the hues of the spectrum. ried through a still. Tequilla 18 an alcoholic whiskey, and there is also a brandy made from pulque. The pulque carrier with his donkey is seen on every country road and city street. He supplies the pulque-shops with like pigs on their heads or backs.

The product of the maguey fibre,

dressing the fibre, and the work is done in their cabins and huts. The hemp which they send to the Aine River market is of excellent quality and there is an increasing demand for it, so that it promises to become an import of the greatest importance. On this account the invention of an improved dressing machine is greatly to be desired .- [St. Louis Republic.

Two Miles a Minute Down a Flume.

the city. He was sitting in the Wind-

Benjamin Edwards of Nevada is in

sor yesterday discussing the early days of that state, when the subject changed to fast riding. "You can talk as you like about the Vanderbilt specials and other trains that make phenomenal time, but if you never rode down a lumber flume in Nevada you don't know what it feels like to cleave through apace like a meteor. Why, up in the Sierra Nevada range there are flumes from five to forty miles long, built on a regular engineer's grade, with a sixteen foot drop to the thousand. They are built of heavy planks shaped like

a V, and carry eight inches of water

in the acute angle and discharge it at

the rate of 400 miners' inches per minute. "I was up at Lake Tahoe one day, which is sixteen miles from Carson, and after we got through our business Ed Patton, the superintendent, said we'd better take a flying trip back to town. He ordered out what he called a 'yacht,' which proved to be a Vshaped canoe fourteen feet long. It had a brake which controlled two rubber pads on each side, so applied as to lift the yacht and let the water run underneath when it became necessary. 'Button up your coats, tie on your hats and don't get scared, boys, said Patton, as we climbed into the machine. Then he told his men to turn on three inches more of water. Great Scott! but how that cance did jump! Down we went through that threadlike flume, and the trees looked like spectres. My teeth tried to chatter and couldn't make it, and as I occasionally opened my eyes and caught a glimpse of the landscape it appeared to be only a blur on my vision. We

The Ruthless Turk.

shot around curves with a velocity

that was fearful to contemplate, and

finally Ed weighed anchor at Carson,

just eight minutes from the time of

The Turk has been for centuries, says Alfred D. F. Hamlin writing in the New England Magazine, the most ruthless of Vandals in classic lands, destroying the most precious antique monuments to obtain lime and mortar. Much havoc of this sort has been wrought in and about Stamboul, but a wiser use has sometimes been made of ancient ruins. Wherever a bit of mediæval wall could answer his purpose, he has made of it the basement of his house, thus subserving at once the interests of his purse and of the picturesque. The frowning machicolations of the old fortress become the windows of his kitchen and storeroom, and upon their crest his wooden walls perch in truly triumphant fashion. Part of the walls of old Byzantium are thus crowned with houses, and at Roumeli-Hissar, beneath the windows of the American Robert College, a whole village clings to the scarpments and towers of the frowning "Castle of Oblivion." No odder or more delightful confusion of beetling walls and comical houses could be imagined. The tops of the thick walls form lanes and alley-ways, leading down from level to level by steep inclines or crumbling steps. The crow's-nest houses stand at every possible angle and elevation, overhanging the abyss on the further side of their lofty foundations, and gay with

The Eye of Science in Medicine. Among the achievements of the

camera has been the detection of skin disease before the eye could discover any symptoms. A later and even more liquor from his bags of undressed striking feat is the location of tumors sheep-skin, looking for all the world on the brain by instantaneous photography. A tumor on the brain causes violent spasms by pressing on a nerve called ixtle, is worth from 10c to 15c centre, and while the patient is in the a pound when cleaned, and a full- midst of a spasmodic attack he is phosized maguey, after-yielding a return tographed, the nerves affected are of \$20 or \$30 in pulque, is good for determined by the pictured contor-\$3.50 more in textile The Indian tions, and the tumor is readily located. women have the patience required for | - [Trenton (N. J.) American.

It Might Have Been. Had we those words of comfort spoken To heat the heart with sorrow broken. Which came into our minds to say. More glad would be that heart today: The time to speak those words were then, We failed. Alas! It might have been! Had we but helped in word and deed That sufferer, in time of need, As well we know we could have done, His life had not gone with the sun; The time for doing good was then. We failed. Alas! It might have been.

How often as we view the day Which from our grasp has passed away, We see the things we failed to do Or say, as we were passing through, We should have done or said them then; We failed. Alas! It might have been!

Oh, let us each, in life's short span Think, say and do what good we can, Remembering, at break of day, "We ne'er again will pass this way." Improving every chance, and then We need not sigh, "It might have been!"

-Jennie E. Stouffer, in Chicago Sun.

HUMOROUS.

The wheelwright should be selected as spokesman for the trades union.

"Oh, yes she does," was the reply. 'She's engaged to be married now.'

The young graduate who takes up medicine finds it pleasanter than taking it down.

The watch that is placed over the people's interests at the polls must not

The pessimist loves to carry an um-

brella when the sun shines and a cane when it rains. If a boy refuses an extra piece of

pie you may rest assured that the pie

is particularly bad. The theatrical mechanic is not quarrelsome, but he often finds it necessary to raise a scene.

The artist who is away up in art doesn't like to see his pictures at the exhibition in a similar position.

law, but they are a long way from being equal before the policeman. "Yes," said the sensible girl, "she's

All men may be equal before the

an heiress, but I'm afraid she doesn't know how to husband her resources." "Our baby is awfully nice," remarked Mabel. "It pulled my hair yesterday, and then cried because I

When our hopeful comes home and tells us of an increase in his salary we can almost feel the glow of the son's

Interviewer-You began life as a clerk, did you not? Merchant-No, sir; I began life as a king. I was the first baby.

courtships? Miss Spoons-I don't believe in more than six or eight hours at a session. The man who says he is "going to get there, and don't you forget it,"

Mr. Fresh-Do you believe in long

makes more noise about it than the man who is actually there. "Well, cook, and what did you think of the young lady's singing?" "Lor, mum, she sung beautiful-just

as if she was a-gargling." The man afflicted with frontal baldness hath this to console him-it will be quite impossible for any one "to

pull the wool over his eyes." Every young man has a private idea that the woman who gets him will win a prize. Somehow his sister en-

tertains a very different idea. Mother-Nellie, if you should give Effic half of that pudding and give the other half to Eddie, what would

be left? Nellie-I'd be left. "You ought to see our baby play," said Jimmy, proudly. "What can a six-months-old baby play?" asked

Freddie. "Bawl," laughed Jimmy. "I thought I saw Vickars come in just now." "Yes; he is in yonder writing a love letter." "H'm! How do you know that is what he is writing?" "Well, a man wouldn't be grinning and winking one eye every minute or so if he were writing a business communication, would he?"

A very peculiar effect was produced by the following announcement, contained in the advertisement of a county fair: "Among other attractive features of this great Fair there will be highly amusing donkey races and pig races. Competition in these two contests open to the citizens of the county only I'

> "I'll take her picture as I live, Ah, she must share my lot!" He called on her; her negative Was what he straightway got,

THE CALERA JOURNAL. FRANK W. GIST, CALERA, PRIDAY, JANUARY 8.

plaining at hard times.

county, is mentioned as a candidate for Judge of the Fifth Circuit. He is a prominent attorney and would preside over the courts with dignity and marked success.

wood, fer which a bill was promptly froctamation, says:

"I especially desire that our children may be taught to observe and reverence the divine energies which are unfolding themselves in leaf and flower that sheds a perfume in spring or ripens i to a robe of beauty in autium so was the assignations of children.

ton writer has discovered that Mrs. was sent to all parties concerned. teaching of nature lead up from the

the state convention held in that city. We see no particular reason conceive what good it would do for When the little drops of water first either the convention or Birming- begin to fall they make one feel a ham. The capital is the better peculiar sensation of rest, as the

Chambers county, is an avowed one begins to feel that some heavy candidate for a position on the supreme court bench as Associate it. Any long continued absence of Justlee. No man in Alabama is sunchine brings a mixture of wormore deserving of the confidence of rying and disgust with one's self. the people than he, and the Jour- Nothing goes well, everything goes NAL would most gladly see him in what is known as the "blues." that exalted position. He would pity in all sincerity and sympathy fill it with honor and credit.

Cleveland is a statesman.

all the colleges and schools observe piness. Arbor day, which has been set for the 22nd of February. It is a fitting and beautiful custom, that of planting out trees to the memory vision rests longest on graves and

Kolb. It must be claimed as a victory for the former. The party machinery was in the hands of the Scanlon, the sweet singer, has lost he changed the conditions so that the same record! in the convention on Monday the Kolb men made overtures for a Wednesday and listen to the dis compromise. For the sake of har-cussion of political issues. Educamony in the future their request tion along this line will hurt none. was granted and the vote of the county was divided equally between them. The efforts of Kolb and his followers to carry the county by a method of gag rule was beautifully defeated, but like a greedy vulture be begged for quarter. When he stresses a Atlanta Lorreal. he begged for quarter. When he ststesman .- Atlanta Journal. can take all he does so without any hesitation, but when he is in the minority he begs to be given that which he could not take by force.

The tin plate tax will reach nearly \$20,000,000 a year. It will come out of the people's docket. If the employment of American labor is the purpose of the tax it would be cheaper to tax the people to pay the wages of the plate makers which the people to pay the wages of the plate tax will reach nearly \$20,000,000 a year. It will come out of the people's docket. If the employment of American labor is the purpose of the tax it would be cheaper to tax the people to pay the wages of the plate tax will reach nearly \$20,000,000 a year. It will come out of the people's docket. If the employment of American labor is the purpose of the tax it would be cheaper to tax the people to pay the wages of the plate tax will reach nearly \$20,000,000 a year. It will come out of the people's docket. If the employment of American labor is the purpose of the tax it would be cheaper to tax the people to pay the wages of the p It is a mistake to give him any while they did nothing at all.—Cleve quarter. When he can be deprived land Press. of any support by fair means it should invariably be done. He will get more than he deserves anyway. We hope to see the governor's friends awake to the fact that they friends awake to the fact that they need all they can get, and be aggressive enough to take it.

thought he was reaching for a product the knocked him down and beat him imo insensibility. Preachers should carry their Bibles in their hands when travely gressive enough to take it.

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

My attention has been called to one of the most peculiar business tees A FAMINE in Russia is causing desolation and death, while we in America who have plenty are comweek to Six Mile on a visit to some It is a beautiful, instructive and use-Hon. W. A. Collier, of Chilton wood, fer which a bill was prompthim to the other young lady, who tumn, so must the aspirations of child-presented it to Mr. Duran. Pay-hood, led by beautiful surroundings, THE Age-Herald rays a Washingon writer has discovered that Mr.

ment was refused and the paper may form higher and broader concepwent to protest. Notice of protest tions of life and humanity; for the Jerry Simpson does not share her husband's antipathy to hosiery, It is very probable that if she did the cool breeze from the Potomac would soon overrule her objection.

was sent to all parties concerned. Now, it strikes me as very deplorable that the finite to the infinite."

Voicing this sentiment, Governor Fifer, of Illinois, in his Arbor Day Proclamation, gives utterance to these words:

"Let the children in our schools, the young men and women in our colleges, seminaries, and universities."

place for a political gathering. upon the roof soothes one into the youth of the land, as worthy of from Lima oil. JUDGE James R. Dowdell, of hours of darkness and dampness, burden is resting upon the world, and that his life is helping to carry wrong, and you find yourself with any one who has them. I used to NEARLY everybody who has ever been in politics and knows that politics are politics is an admirer of David B. Hill. The following of Clevealed is mostly sentimental.—
Age-Herald.

Just so. Hill is a politician, who uses his offices for a continuation of uses his offic rainfall it is hard to hear, even contrast is this: Cleveland is a statespower and personal advancement; with the eye and car of faith, the with the eye and ear of faith, the sun that is to shine. Were it all rain we would die of inertness; are mere reflections of what he deems THE State Superintendent of Ed- were it all sunshine we might overucation has issued a request that charge ourselves with reckless hap-

has been fought. It was the sec- who but yesterday caused thine eye ond engagement between Jones and to see the world in all its witching

The sad intelligence comes that Kolb men and they tried to use it his mind, and that his life is deto his interests by forcing the peo- spaired of. That one so gifted and ple to make a decission before they with so great a hold upon the pubhad heard the issues discussed. It lie heart should go down is truly sad. Sadder still, they say that was practically a walk over for dissipation undermined his intellect Kolb when the governor went up and swept away his reason. How to present his claims. In a week many lives have gone out and left

LET the people come out next

PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

Read Hill's two hazy, contradictory

ARBOR DAY.

To the Superintendents and Trus-

fair friends. They stayed long ful engage rent. Governor Currier, of

THE Birmingham papers want see these young ladies they had better take along a sufficient suparity and their instructors, co-operate in the It has been a rainy week, scarce- beautify the home, adorn the public why it should be, not being able to ly a ray of sunshine for eight days. grounds, add wealth to the State, and

> music of their continued drip, drip perity of the country should be taught peaceful sleep. But after a few their most carnest attention. Let the

the most pepular thing of the hour .- Chattanooga Times.

My friend who "murmurs" in the Age-Herald, musing on memory, says, "as we look backward our vision rests longest on graves and the choice of a Cogressman is the absorbing question of the present in this district. Two excellent men are in the race, both two excellent men are in the race, both two excellent men are in the race, both two excellent men are in the absorbing question of the present in this district. Two excellent men are in the absorbing question of the present in this district. Two excellent men are in the absorbing question of the present in this district. Two excellent men are in the absorbing question of the present in this district. Two excellent men are in the absorbing question of the present in this district. Two excellent men are in the race, both when the absorbing question of the present in this district. Two excellent men are in the race, both when the absorbing question of the present in this district. Two excellent men are in the race, both when the absorbing question of the present in this district. Two excellent men are in the race, both when the absorbing question of the present in the race, both when the absorbing question of the present in the race, both when the absorbing question of the present in this district. Two excellent men are in the race, both when the present in the race, both when the absorbing question of the present in the race, both when the absorbing question of the present in the absorbing question of the present in the absorbing question of the present in the acceptance when a construction of the present in the race, both as a construction of the present in the acceptance when a construction of the present in the acceptance when a construction of the present in the acceptance when a construction of the present in the acceptance when a construction of the present in the acceptance when a construction of the present in the acceptance when a construction of the present in the acceptance when a construction of the present in the acceptance when a construction of the p planting out trees to the memory of some one dead or in honor of some one dead or in honor of some one living. They make monuments eternally green, while marble shafts stand white and chilly and bare.

Two notable deaths occurred in England yesterday—the young Duke of Clarenee and Cardinal Manning. The one was the presumptive heir to the throne of England, the other a prince of the Church of Rome. The death that snatched a crown from the one more quickly starred the other's brow. One lost a coronet of life, the other gained a diadem of heaven.

Ur in Madison county a battle has been fonglit. It was the second over the world in all its witching to some one dead or in honor of some one living. They make monor this past were crowned with the past were crowned with chaplets of sorrow. He even dares to look beyond the memory of a pretty girl to a skeleton which he says grins, behind her. Naughty wretch is he to let his vision go beyond a pretty girl, or to admit that he can see aught else when such a picture looms up before him. How can he have any thought save those of "the violets and daises that lie at her feet?" Avaunt, cynical murmurer, put not such a ghoulish skeleton athwart so divine a form.

Cast a shadow on the soal, when in gold and purple state. Visions, crowned with rainbow chaplets, by its inner temples war?

Never, murmurer, never. Bow by head in suppliant penitence for so great a sin. Seek the pardon of that beautiful heiress of the ages who but yesterday caused thine give the selection of his cleent, the people. The same and the results of the same make him elemination over the state proposes sing and pleasing to look in the district has proved. It is manner is bein prepasses in the hard to recognize the intervent his agreesive to the point of heir invincible. Years at the hard provided the proud of the week. His state legistrate has proved. It is manner is

SOMETHING MICE FREE. Cyour address to B. W. Wrenn, Gen. Pass. Agent.
Tenn. Virginia & Georgia Linos. Knozville,
and he will send you a handsome lithographic postuge OIL USED AS FUEL

It Is Less Troublesome and Much Cheaper

An editorial in a recent issue of a Cincinnati paper urgos the manufacturers of Cincinnati to consider the question of using crude petroleum as fuel. Investigation shows that Cincinnati is behind many other cities in the use of the liquid fuel which is found in such abundance in Chio and within such easy access of that city.

Cleveland manufactures and uses the Lima oil extensively as fuel, and is even experimenting with good re-sults in the direction of converting it into a gas for fuel purposes. Chicago is using 10,000 barrels a day of the new fuel. Even the town of Hamilton, O., has made more progress in this direction than Cincinnati. A gentleman just returned from Hamilton says the number of oil cars Le 22w on the sidings led him to make some investigations. He found a large flour mill which is running three 100-horse power boilers with Lima oil as fuel. These boilers required nine tons of coal for a twenty-four hours'

The same boilers are run with twenty-eight barrels of oil, costing 50 cents a barrel at Hamilton, a total of \$14.

Two stokers and coal shovelers were colleges, seminaries, and universities, and their instructors, co-operate in the proper observance of the day by planting shrubs, vines and trees that will beautify the home, adorn the public grounds, add wealth to the State, and thereby increase the comfort and happiness of our people."

I most healtily endorse the ideas and sentiments above. The material paos perity of the country should be taught the youth of the land, as worthy of

the youth of the land, as worthy of their most carnest attention. Let the school officers of our state prepare for the proper observance of the 2rd day of February, that every pupil may ave impressed upon the mind the beneficial and excellent lessons taught.

Yours truly,

JNO. G. HARRIS,
Supt. Education.

Clevland never had to own and boss a town council when he was mayor, a legislature when he was governor, a congress when he was president, to make was watching the progress of liquid fuel telieve that within a year 120,000 SAYS—If you are Interested in terrests a day will be used for this pas-

berreis a day will be used for this papose.

The Lima Oil company is composed
of Obio oil producers, and is entirely
outside of the Standard oil company,
has 600 cars of its own, and every one
of the number is kept bury day and
night. This company has made contracts to farmish oil in Hamilton, O.,
for two years at 50 cents a barrel. The
amount of this oil that is being produced in Ohio is much greater than
the public generally supposes.

The total output of the wells is not
under 1,000,000 a menth. When the
sectual gauges show a less production
it is when the large wells are shut in
and are not allowed to yield up their
tall capacity. This is the case at this
time, owing to the inability of the pipe
ince to handle all the oil that could
be preduced. The Standard Oil company pays the producers 15 cents a
barrel for the oil at the wells, and the
fact that they have now 9,000,000 barrels in tanks in the precion is evidence. fact that they have now 9,000,000 bar rels in tanks in the region is evidence Reduce Stock before that they believe in its future. The tanks in which the oil is stored and Goods in our House taken down and removed from taken down and removed from to Tennsylvania fields where so much tankage is no longer needed. The oil is now being used for fuel purposes in twelve states and territories, and it is not unlikely to uitsmately take the place of coal for manufacturing purposes, except in the vicinity of coal mines.—Clobe-Democrat. mines - Clobe-Democrat

Buckwheat, often called "the lazy mæn's crop," deserves better treatment than it generally gets. It is a "catch crop," easily grown between regular suc-cession crops, and will respond to more generous usage than is frequently accorded it. The grain itself is nutritive and palatable, giving both heat and muscle making constituents, and brings, as a rule, fairly remunerative prices, com-pared with other cereals. Manure with a liberal hand, or fertilize with say 300 pounds of a good superphosphate, and see the difference in the result compared with one grown on the thin, poor land to witch it is generally allotted. Sow from

one to one and a half pecks of seed to the

Brick Store, Montgemery Avenue.

PATENT MEDICINES.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

Having Just Opened a Drug Business in Calera, I Desire to Solicit the Patronage of All Who are in Need of Goods in My Line, Which are Offered at the

Lowest Possible Margines.

A. R. SCOTT, Proprietor,

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New-York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates energy by the larger cities.

We transact a general backing business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Fire and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

The New York Store,

Calera, Ala.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOOFS. CLOTHING & HATS,

And if you ever Buy

Hose, Helf-Hose, Silk Ties Searfs, Rtc., Ric.,

Please Listen to Us just 20 Minutes. We are overstocked, and in order to Reduce Stock before we take invoice on February 1st, we will sell you any Diy

We have a Large Stock to dispose of and when you hear the Prices you will be

Cotton Checks 4 1-2 to 5 cents; Nice Cashmere Dress Goods 1934 rents per vord; Same at 22 1-2; a Finer Goods at 27 1-2; All Wood Ladies Cloth fifty maches wide only 57 1-2 cents, former price 65; Ladies Fast Black Hose 7 1-2 cents per pair; a better goods for 12 i-2 cents; a Fine Hose for 17 1-2 cents, city price 40 cents; Salt 65 cents per sack; Fine Shoes \$1 25 to \$2 50; Good Sho 3 1 60 per cents

Come and see us. We have too much to mention all in this paper. The at once. We guarantee all prices named, and a child will get as low prices as as older person. No favorit-s, but one price to all. Come and see us and you will find we mean business. We want to

Reduce the Stock,

before taking Invoice, and if Prices can do it

THEY MUST BE CUT INTO

C. WADE & CO.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION. Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers -12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT. 1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

papers.

2. It is invaluable to the farmer and throughout the south.

the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle &court are engaged by the year, and their inimitable heathly a grouper and work.

the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of the south of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly bewspaper in America.

9. It is the People's Friend, and interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south.

9. It is the People's Friend, and it the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

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9. It is the People's Friend, and its the sturdy champion of the south.

9. It is the People's Friend, and its the south.

9. It is the Champion of the south.

9.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

R. T. V. & G. R. R. 4:36 a. m. No. 1, To Selma, 4:40 p. m. 2. From Selma,

> Arrives at Sti, Departs at

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESENTERIAN-Services on the 4th toilet soaps. Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Powling, pastor. Sabbath school at 2-30.

Baptist Church--Rev. J. G Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Friday evening at 3.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge-R. W. Cobb.

Circuit Clerk-W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff-W. R. Carter-Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Ian.
Tax Collector—E. F. Vest.
Tax Assessor—W. H. Kidd.
County Trersurer—A. W. Strickland.
Superintendent of Education—T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners-John E. Syeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, Dyeey, T. B. D. C. Davis.

ASSIGNEES SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday the 16th day of January, 1892, at the saw mill of the late Strickland & Bass, near Gurnee, in Shelby county. Ala., commencing at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., I will as assignee, in compliance with, and for the purposes of the trust set for h in a certain deed of as. Innert, executed by Strickland & Bass to me, bearing date April, 1891, and duly recorded in Shelby county in Peed Book No. 15, page 212, proceed to cell at public auction to the highest bid-service here, who has been on a deer for each, the following goods and drive the following goods and the following goods and the following goods and drive the following goods and t Cer for eash, the following goods and chattels, to-wit:
One 20 x 8 wood pulley, one No. 3

randril, one three inch flue cleaner, two 24 x 8 wood pulleys, sixty-two feet of rubber belting, twenty-five of 8 meh 4 ply fubber belting, twenty-two feet of 4 inch 4 ply rubber belting, twenty-two feet of 4 inch 4 ply rubber belting, two two feet of 4 inch 4 ply rubber belting, two hyndred and sixty-seven and a buff feet.

A couple of weeks by a severe attack of the parties connected with the attempted jail delivery last week:

On Wednesday of last week Deputy Sheriff Slaughter succeeded in hundred and sixty-seven and a half feet of 112 inch pipe, one 121-2 inch safety and, one No. 3 pump, one hundred and fitty feet of 11-2 inch pipe, one 12 x sive trade. A Journal representation of the pipe, one 12 x sive trade. A Journal representation of the pipe, one 12 x sive trade. A Journal representation of the pipe, one 12 x sive trade. A Journal representation of the pipe, one 12 x sive trade. The pipe size of the pipe, one 12 x sive trade. **Aw non and carriage, three circular preparing for a busy season. Her and articles will be offered singly or in lots to will be offered singly or

in lots to suit purchasers.

A. II. CARPENTER,
Assignce of Strickland & Bass.

Gurnec, Ala., December 14, 1891. 18dec4t prs fee \$10.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

ance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of Mr. Jno. Carmichael of Birming.

Two charges have been preferred against him, namely, highway robbery and attempting to aid prison-

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stours of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sege should you live. A life insurance will do this and mare: therefore all the Vanderbilt, for the winters of the day. The speaking will begin at 11 o'clock a. m. Everybody is invited to come out and hear him.

Mrs. Brown, of Birmingham, writing is still at large, but will doubtless soon be run to cover, as officers in every direction are on officers in every direction are only the first than two years. Hall is about 25 years of age.

His pal, Tom Wilson, at this writing is still at large, but will doubtless soon be run to cover, as officers in every direction are on officers in every direction are on the first than two years. Hall is about 25 years of age. will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract nom a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

FLORIDA VESTIBULE TRAIN.

The first regular vestibule tain ever mamie and Ida, will add much to run through Tennessee will be put on next Sunday. The train will consist of mail car, Southern Express car, baggage car, two day coaches and one or more Pullman sleepers. The train will be revestibuled from end to end and will be ceived at the office of the Bachelor's without effect. The train was consistent of the proposals will be revestibuled from end to end and will be ceived at the office of the Bachelor's without effect. The train was described exactly in the Times. It will be run regularly every day between Chattanooga and St. Augustine, Fla., by the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia

Read Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia

present between Chattanooga and St.
Angustine. Returning it will leave St.
Angustine 8:10 a m, Jacksonville 9:50
pm, arrive Chattanooga 4 a m, leave
4:10 a m, arrive Cincinnati 5:50 p m.
This is the vestibuled train the East
Tennessee promised, and if you want to
see something gorgeous go to the Cenhave been seen rushing frantically

THE POLICE GAZETTE

RICHARD K. FOX.
Square. New York City. dent. Franklin Square.

TOWN TOPICS.

This morning the sunshine made ts appearance and everybody feels

present there is no supply.

Go to the new drug store for the finest

Mr. E. S. Lyman, of Montevallo, 4:35 p. m. was in town Tuesday. Mr. Lyman Howell, an aged shoemaker, who 10:25 a. m. is one of Shelby county's most had long been a citizen of Calera, prominent young attorneys.

and attractive sign in front of his METHODIST-Services on the second drug store, which can be seen from

in Calera last night. He is on a family was all grown up, and his tour of the district. In reply to a life ended at a ripe old age. question from the Journal as to Wednesday night between eleven his congressional prospects, he and twelve o'clock Rev. C. D. said: "It is all right."

the position of assistant post mis- not unexpected. He was one of tress, Miss Juddy McElroy having Calera's oldest citizens, and was resigned. The post office is much highly esteemed by all our people. more conveniently fitted up than in He had lived a long life of active the old quarters.

Railway Mail Service, spent Tues-day at home here. The boys are ily, and to their tender care he always glad to see him, and he will find the latch string on the outside feels his death a loss, but after of all their doors.

visit with his wife to relatives in

Mr. I. N. Brazeale and family are visiting the family of Mr. F. cently been managing the Printup reward of \$25 offered by the officers The next best thing possible to insur- at Gadsden. He is now out of bus- of that county.

ham, will be in Calera on Wednes- first named offense is not less than Read and profit by the fellowing sound counsel, every word of which smarts day, the 20th inst., at which time twenty years imprisonment, and the with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

he will address the people on the he will address the people on the for the latter, where the prisoners political issues of the day. The are charged with a felony, not less

> the Vanderbilt for the winter. Calera is a good place to rest from the noise and bustle of the Magie City, and we are glad to have any of her citizens stop with us. We trust their stay will be a pleasant one. The two young ladies, Misses

The JOURNAL is requested to say a speed of thirty miles an hour. that sealed proposals will be re- One shot was fired at him, but accompanied by a guarantee of cers left the train and started on The train will leave Cincinnati next Sunday at 11:30 a m, and leave Chattannoga at 10:40 p m. arriving at Atlanta 4:45 a m, Macon 6:45 a m, Jesup 12 noon, Jacksonville 3:55 p m, and St. Augustine 5:30 p m, only sixteen hours from Chattanooga to the Ponce de Leon. The time made by this palatial train will be over four hours quicker than at present between Chattanooga and St.

see something gorgeous go to the Central Depot next Sunday night at 10 o'clock.—Chattanooga Times Nov. 22. empty bottle in one hand and an oyster can in the other. The de-Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes friends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy.

RICHARD K. FOX.

THE DEATH MESSENGER

COMES TO TWO HOUSEHOLDS IN ONE SHORT WEEK.

Through the misting rain came Go to the new drug store for well pre- the death angel, and hovering pared medicines. awhile over our little city, selected There is a great demand for two marks for its fatal dart. In houses in Calera, for which at two days it took away two of our oldest citizens.

Tuesday night the town was startled with the news of a most sudden and unexpected death. Mr. dropped dead at his home. He had Go to the new drug store for the best been out on the streets during the oilet soaps.

A. R. Scott has placed a neat health, and about night; started home. He was accompanied by a friend, and as they were walking home he complained of being tired. He sat down by the roadside to Go to the new drug store for fancy rest for a few minutes, and then walked on. He had only been in Send your order for printing to the house a few moments when the SHORT AND DIRECT the JOURNAL Job Office. Patron- ruthless hand laid hold of him and ize a home institution, especially he was dead. It was evidently a Cumberland Presentenan—J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evenings at 3: there was no apparrent trouble with his health. He was a man of

Oliver passed into the great beyond. He had been seriously ill Miss Pearl Galloway now holds for several days, and his death was service in the cause of the Master, Mr. John D. Campbell, of the and many jewels adorn his crown. left his aged companion. Everyone life's weary labors his sleep is rest.

The following from the Chronicle Huntsville, has returned to his is an account of the capture of one

> capturing Jim Hall, one of the parties who may the attempt to release Hanley and the other prison-

M. Vance. Mr. Brazeale was at was it the Tuscaloasa jail at the one time the proprietor of the time he went over there after young Vanderbilt Hotel, but has more re- Elliott, and for whom there is a

Mr. Jno. Carmichael, of Birming- bery and attempting to aid prisoners to escape. The penalty for the

the alert for him. Saturday Deputy Sheriff Slaughter and Mr. Charles W. Grant came near captuuring Wilson on a Columbus and Western train, but he was apprised of his presence before they could act, and running to the rear end of the coach, jumped from the train while it was running at

tion, Dr. King's New Life Pids, Buck-



East Tennessee, Virginia & Ga., Ry. Systom

Is The ONLY

LINE

To the

East

West

RESORTS

of the

Carolinas, Virginia & Tennessee,

B. W. WRENN, G.P. & T. A

Knoxville, Tenn. TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY.

I will be present at the following ers then in the county jail. He times and places for the purpose of was captured at Grisham's ferry, in assessing the state and county Taxes Talladega county, while attempting two rounds and tax payers are requested to meet me at these appoint-After his capture Mr. Slaughter ments, and have with them a descriprecognized Hall as a prisoner who tion of their tax assessable property. FIRST ROUND,

-	77 1	0.)
Gurnee,	Feby.,	22
Aldrich,	-	23
Montevallo,	47	24
Calera	44	25
Spring Creek	41	26
Shelby Ironwo	rks "	27
Vandiver	70	29
Bold Springs	Meh	1 :t
High Land		2
Helena	10	3
Pelham	46	.1
Aldrich	11	4
Elliottsville	0	5
Yellowleaf	46	7
Spearman	41	8
Columbiana	112	9 ana 10
Wilsonville	-	11
	**	12
Harpersville	44	14
Vincent		7-7
SECON.	D ROUND.	
Gurnee	Meh	21
Aldrich	++	22
Montevallo	110	23
Calera	90	54
Spring Creek	41	25
Shelby Iron wo	cks"	62
Vandiver	- 0	28
Bold Springs	. 6	29
High Land	6.6	30
Helena	10-	31
Pelham	April	1st
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Yellowleaf	46	4
Spearman	44	5
Columbina	18	6 and 7
Wilsonville	44	8
	41	9
Harpersville	44	11
Vincent	W. H K	
	Tax As	SUSSOI

Shelby county Ala.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best "FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO THE GULF."

The East Tennesee, Virginia & Georgia railroad has issued a neat little pamphlet entitled. "From the "Mountains to the Gulf," In which a splendid description of the country traversed by its lines is given. It is profusely illustrated with handsome engravings of country and places."

The Interpolation of the answer man." J. W. Gardner hardware merchant, same town says:
Electric Bttters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't man who is all run down and the same who have any work and the same

its lines is given. It is profusely illustrated with handsome engravings of country and places and buildings. It is a bit of interesting reading hesides,

The Galera Journal,

A Weekly Newspaper.

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as it will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the latest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of the state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at every point in the county.

every point in the county.

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FastEating

like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this: "Owing partly to irregularity in eating, I suffered greatly from dyspepsia, accompanied by

Severe Pain After Meals I took two or three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and entirely recovered, much to my gratification. I frequently have opportunity to praise

Hood's Sarsaparilla and am glad to, for I consider it a great medicine."

C. I. TROWBRIDGE, Travelling salesman for Schlotter



Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain. Endorsed by the Leading Physicians.

Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE. BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Cod-liver oil suggests consumption; which is almost unfortunate. Its best use is before you fear consumptionwhen you begin to get thin. Consumption is only one of the dangers of thinness.

Scott's Emulsion of codliver-oil makes the thin plump, and the plump are almost safe.

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Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver
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Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured.

A FREE BALLOT.

HARRISON PREACHES THE DOCTRINE CONCERNING FAIR PLAY IN POLITICS AND PRACTICES ANOTHER-STATE STEALERS WHOM HE HAS "VINDI-

President Harrison, in his Message to Congress, has much to say concerning the ballot and fair play in potitics. The course of the Michigan Legislature in providing for minority representation in the Electoral College he denounced as destructive of representative government. So desirious was he to "elevate the suffrage" and give full and fair expression to the voice of the people, he suggested that a non-partisan commission composed in whole or in part of the Judges of the Supreme Court, be appointed to consider the whole matter and devise measures of

This is the doctrine which President Harrison preaches; let us see how his practice accords with his precepts.

In 1888 the voice of the people of Indiana was stifled, and the vote of the State was counted for Mr. Harrison.

All the evidence accessible to the public clearly indicated that a plan to purchase votes in "blocks of five" had been successful and the scheme was so notorious that Judge Woods referred to it officially.

Two men were justly or unjustly held by the public responsible for the conception and execution of the plan of campaign by which voters were to be purchased in blocks of five. These men were William A. Dudley and Stephen B.

Investigation began, but just as it became interesting Judge Woods reversed his own rulings, changed front on the issue, practically putting an end to the prosecution and shielding the perpetrators of the outrage.

What course has President Harrison pursued in relation to Judge Woods? How has he manifested his displeasure at his partisanship on the bench? How has he proclaimed his devotion to a free ballot and a fair count?

Among the names of the Judgee sent to the Senate for confirmation, that of Judge Woods led all the rest. By the action of the President, who secured the electoral vote of Indiana in 1888, Judge Woods-who so ruled as to protect the men who conducted an organized conspiracy against the ballot-is placed in a more dignified position, and given greater power to protect men charged with crimes at the polls.

So much for Judge Woods and Mr. Dudley. What of Mr. Stephen B.

That gentleman has waited three year for a "vindication." He did not appea to the courts, evidently relying on the good offices of the chief beneficiary of the Indiana conspiracy of 1888.

At last this vindication comes in the shape of an appointment to the Cabinet, as Secretary of War.

In no other way could the President so clearly indorse the methods of Quay, Clarkson, Dudley and Elkins as by these two appointments, and they are a fit commentary on the President's dissertation on the purity of the ballot, a little while ago sent to Congress.

This contradition of the position Mr. Harrison has in public esteem. He is a man whose private character seems to be above reproach. He is eminent in the councils of a great church. His speeches are excellent, and on all occasions he expresses his devotion to the common rules of honesty and fair play with as much

But in politics he stops at nothing. There is no offense which he will not condone; there is no offence he will not pardon, if by so doing he can advance his cwn political fortunes.

It is these contradictions between precepts and practices which deprive Mr. Harrison of that public confidence which a man of his personal character and public position should always possess.-Lunisville Courier-Journal.

Barbarous Legislation.

M. Tirard, formerly French Minister of Finance, in an intervinw on the subject of the negotiations for a commercial treaty between France and the United States, says

"Treaties of this kind are useful as a modus vivendi between countries where tariffs are so high that they paralyze trade. A treaty with the United States will be extremely opportune, and will go a long way to secure our enthusiastic participation in the Chicago Fair.

"The McKinley law has so much lamed our trade that I would favor going to the United States for staples only when it is impossible to obtain what we need elsewhere. The McKinley Administrative bill is a barbarous piece of legislation, and has caused great ill feeling in France. The whole McKinley law is due to an error of judgment.

"The Americans urged that as their exports are natural products that other nations must have, they would be sure to find buyers, and so they could shut their ports to foreign manufacturers. This reasoning is fallacious. The population of the United States might easily increase to four times its present figure in twenty years. In that case America would become a still greater exporting country. Look how England has developed since she adopted free trade. If the United States were to adopt a like policy America would soon govern the markets of the whole world. By following the policy of prohibitory protection she restricts the future to the limits of home consumption. In France, where it is impossible to develop resources any further, there may be some excuse for protection, but not so in America, where the possibilities of development are unbounded."

There is a big boom in the lobste fisheries of Nova Scotia, the crustaceans being more plentiful than ever-beArticles Consumed.

There are many protectionist journals that periodically : form tables of the quantities of various articles consumed in this country and Great Britain, with the intent of showing that the average American has much more of the good things of this world than the average Briton. But the journals are obliged to confine themsel ves to those articles which Americans must consume in larger necessary a large consumption of clothing by Americans. Hesice our per capita consumption of vool, woolens, cotton and cotton goods is large. But when we come to other: garticles the showing for this country is by no means as good, even when those articles are selected, which it is generally supposed that we consume most freely. Thus, our cheap newpapers are the wonder of the world; and one would suppose that our consumption of paper is very large. But as a matter of fact we consume less paper per capita than the English. Again, our extensive railroad sy stem, made necessary by our large territory, compels us to use immense quantities of steel rails, not only to build new road s, but also to keep old roads in repair. We might, therefore, expect that our consumption of iron would be very large; but it is not as large per capita as that of (freat Britain. Turning to an article of diet, it is well known that Americans are great lovers of sweetmeats, especially of candy, and we would therefore expects that our per capita consumption of sugar would be very large.

But even here the ave rage Briton outdoes us. There are other articles, the consumption of which is larger in Great Britian than in this country, but these will suffice. Facts certainly indicate that the fence, Griswold blew another blast while wages are undoubtedly much higher in this country than in Great Britian, the difference is largely offset by our severe climate, compelling, as it does, a very large consumption of clothing and fuel on the part of our workmen. Men are able to work much harder in a severe than in a mild climate; and hence our laborers can earn much higher wages than the British, but these higher wages must, in a great measure, go for increased necessaties .- Brooklyn

The Tariff is a Tax.

Perhaps no five words in the English language so inflame the Republican journalists as these: "The tariff is a

They have denounced the phrase, derided it, denied it, but it is an argument in itself that goes to the root of this whole controversy and it sticks in the public mind.

But even Republicans are forced at times to admit that the tariff is a tax, and to defend it because it is a tax. Some importers have resisted the collection of duties under the McKinley bill, and one of their counts is that it provides a bounty for the production of sugar, for which bounty no authority can be found in the constitution.

Solicitor-General Taft, arguing for the Government, insists that the bounty is only a change in the method of "protecting" the sugar producers; a change from a tariff to a bounty. Reviewing our tariff history at some length, he concludes:

"The principle"—of a protective tariff -"thus established, necessarily justifies bounties, for in the beginning of the operation of a protective tariff the amount of duty levied is a bounty to the domestic manufacturer, and it is with a view to such a benefit to him that it is sugar producers.'

Whether or not legally the Solicitor-General is right, the court will determine, but practically, commercially and economically, the amount of duty levied is a bounty to the domestic manufacturer. A duty is a bounty; that is, it is a tax which yields a bounty to the domestic manufacturer.

We refer our Republican contemporaries to Solicitor-General Taft for instruction on this point, merely repeating what we have said before, that "the tariff is a tax." -- Courier-Journal.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Inter-State Commissioners, Consuls,

Judges and Others.

the following nominations: Inter-State Commerce Commission-

ers: James W. McDill, of Iowa, vice Thomas L. Cooley, resigned, William Lindsey, (Democrat) of Kentucky, vice W L Bragg, deceased, and W R Morrison, of Illinois, a reappointment. For Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, Estees G Rathbone, of Ohio.

William B Hess, United States Consul-General at Constantinople. William D McCoy, of Indiana, Minister Resident and Consul-General to

Liberia. Andrew P McCormack, of Texas. United States Circuit Judge for the Fifth Judicial Circuit.

Matthew T Allen, United States Attorney for the Southern District of California.

Abram J Seay, Governor of the Territory of Oklahoma. Daniel Array, of Illinois, principal clerk of the surveys of the general

land office. Daniel T Hindman, agent of Indians of Sisston Agency, South Dakota.

States Engineer in Chief and Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, with the relative rank of Commodore. Maxwell, of Ohio, at San Domingo; Charles Weare, of Iowa, at Aix La Chappell; David S Buyck, of Oregon, at Sonneberg: Elias B Choney, of

James Leitch, of Louisiana, at Belize. California salmon have been placed in the Seine, France,

New Hampshire, at Matawzas,

BRUIN FACED THE MUSIC.

Lured to Death by the Bass Horn of a Brass Band.

George Griswold, who lives on the Loyalsock Creek, a mile and a half north of Forksville, Tenn., plays the bass horn in the Forksville brass band. On a recent Saturday evening, Griswold tucked his big horn under his arm and strode down to Forksville to practice with the Americans must consume in larger other members of the village organiza-quantities than the English. Thus our tion. A little after 10 o'clock Griswold severe and changing climate makes started for home in the bright light of the full moon. When he had gone nearly a mile from the village, where the road led through Andrew Harper's farm, he heard a noise in a field a short distance to the right, and looking that way he saw a bear pawing around and crunching nuts under a big chestnut tree. Griswold watched the greedy animal

for a moment, and then he stole up to the fence, squatted behind it, poked his bass horn between the rails, and blew a single blast that sent the echoes flying among the surrounding hills. The toot of the big horn gave the bear an amazing start. In his sudden fright he rolled over a number of times and then he jumped up and legged it across the meadows at full tilt. Griswold thought he had scared the bear half to death, and he was about to pull his horn out of the fence, when he saw the bear turn about and slowly march back toward the chestnut tree. He said the brute seemed to be eager to find out where the noise had come from and what had made it, and so he left his horn in the fence and kept perfectly still.

The bear cautiously approached the tree, but he didn't stop under it to paw up more nuts. He waddled directly toward the fence, sniffed the air frequently and had his eyes fixed on the horn, the big end of which glittered in the moon-light in front of him. When the inquisitive animal was within a few yards of with all the lung power he had, and the bear rolled all over himself and went dancing across the lot as though he had been shot at. Before he had reached the end of the field he faced about, snorted half a dozen times, and shambled back to find out more about it. Griswold kept the curious brute capering across the lots in this way for nearly half an hour, when Charles Harper, a son of the owner of the land, ran down the road to ascertain what the horn was being blown tor.

As Harper drew near Griswold gave another blast, and the bear started off again. Griswold told Harper in a whiser how the bear had been acting, and Harper began to look around for something with which to tackle the bear when he came toward the fence the next time He soon found a rusty old ploughshare near the roadside. By that time the bear had turned back once more and was tramping slowly toward the horn. Gris wold promised not to toot the horn again, and while the bear was marching back, with his eyes bent on the shining brass. Harper took the ploughshare, crawled through the fence, crept along on his stomach to the chestnut tree, and concealed himself behind the stump.

The bear appeared to be determined to find out what kind of a machine the big brass thing was, for he slouched toward it in a bee line, and he didn't turn his head to either side as he neared it. The moment he passed the chestnat tree Harper tiptoed up behind him, sprang to his side, and drove the point of the ploughshare into the top of the bear's skull with all his might. The bear gave a roar, reared up on his hind legs and wheeled around, knocking Harper off his feet. Harper rallied at once and, before the bear had taken ten steps he dealt him another blow on the head with the ploughshare and felled him to the ground. Griswold then jumped over the fence with a large stone, but before he got a chance to do anything Harper levied. The sugar duties have always had the effect of a bounty to domestic sugar producer." Farmer Harper was on his way to the spot when the bear turned up his toes, and the three men lugged the carcass to the barn. The bear was hog fat, and weighed 406 pounds.-[New York Sun.

Punishing Naval Cadets.

It is said that the punishment inflicted upon the cadets at the Naval Academy at Annapolis are carefully devised to have as much influence as pessible in preventing a recurrence of the offense. These regulations are the fruit of years of experience and are enforced with undeviat-ing impartiality. When a cadet is guilty of tardiness at any formation, he is required for a given period subsequent to eport to the officer in charge half an hour before the time of the formation, standing by until it takes place. Those The President has sent to the Senate who oversleep themselves in the morning are compelled for a month to turn out one hour before reveille, and at the first note of the bugle to report themselves and the room ready for inspection. Visiting during study hours is punished by solitary confinement on the prison ship Santee as a corrective for too great sociability. Inattention at drill carries with it the penalty of one or more extra drills during recreation hours. Habitual untidiness is cured by requiring the care-less cadet to report for inspection to the officer in charge every hour for a number of days, usually a month. Should non-regulation clothing be found in a cadet's possession, it is seized by the authorities is contraband and not restored until the offender leaves the academy. It is thus difficult to appear out of uniform .- [New Orleans Picayune.

Well-paid Base-ball Players.

"Who wouldn't be a star base-ball player, especially a pitcher?" remarked festive Geary Rich the other day as he read of Rusie's engagement by the Chicago Association Club at \$6,000 per f Sisston Agency, South Dakota.

Chief Engineer Melville, United tates Engineer in Chief and Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, with the relative rank of Commodore.

United States Consuls: Campbell T

[Agywell of Chief at Son Depringer States and States Consuls of Computer Scampbell T

[Agywell of Chief at Son Depringer States and States Consuls of Computer States Consults of Computer States game lasts two hours; that's \$75 per hour or \$1.25 a minute. And there are Connor and Richardson who refused to play as Giants any longer for \$3,500 per year, and went over to Philadelphia, where they get three years' contracts at \$4,500 guaranteed. Tell you, base-ball is the profession to adopt. Discounts anything else." And Geary smiled.—[San Francisco Chronicle olsoo Chroniole.

How's This?

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O., we, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free.
Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look forit, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

Actors and lovers have one trait in com-mon. They often "make up" with each other

The Most Pleasant Way

Of preventing the grippe, colds, headaches and fevers is to use the liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be benefited one must get the true remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all druggists in 50c. and \$1 bottles.

The only woman a man has a right to dictate to is his beautiful and attractive type

Ir your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's fron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

You can't argue with a bigot without agreeing with him in thinking you're a fool. FITT: stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Regional. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 881 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

When a drunkard gets lost his friends don't worry. They know he will soon "turn up."

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Billousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

When a man is not very bright it seems a hardship to leave him to his own reflections.

"'Brown's Bronchial Troches' are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective."— Christian World, London, Eng.

DR. SWAN'S PASTILES Cure female weaknesses, his T-Tablets cure chronic constination. Samples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Don't fool with indigestion nor with a disordered liver, but take Beecham's Pills for immediate relief. 25 cents a box.

CATARRH

Obstinate Blood Humor.

I HAD TERRIBLE ECZEMA FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS—WAS and limbs swollen and scaly like a dead fish. The itching was terrible, and finally LOST MY SIGHT. After treatment by five physicians, and other remedies without relief, I took S. S. S. AND IT CURED ME. My skin is soft and smooth, and the terrible trouble is all gone.—R. N. MITCHELL, Macon, Ga. I know the above statement to be true.—S. S. HARMON, Macon, Ga.

I was for some time troubled with an obstinate RASH OR HUMOR, that spread over my face and breast. I consulted physicians, and used many remedies without a care. At the suggestion of a friend I used Swift's Specific, which completely cured me. This was two years ago, and I have had no return of the trouble.—E.H.Wells, Chesterfield, Va. S. S. S. is the safest and best remedy for all troubles of the Blood and Skin. It cures by removing the cause, and at the same time builds up the general health.

Send for our Treatise, mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY OF

SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN

Is the BEST KNOWN REMEDY. Ask your druggist or merchant for it, and take no substitute,

as nothing else can take its place.

IF WORTH OWNING IS WORTH CARING FOR.

stand Symptoms. TREATING WRONG DISEASE IS WORSE THAN NO TREATMENT.

To Cure Disease You Must Under-

To detect symptoms and understand them requires the services of a Dog Doctor, which are not to be had outside of large cities, and are expensive; hence the necessity for a good

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SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT OF ALL DISEASES.

We offer one written by H. CLAY GLOVER, D. V. S., of N. Y. City, Specialist in Canine Diseases, Veterinarian to the Westminster Kennel Club, N. J. Kennel Club, Hartford (Conn.) Kennel Club, R. I. Kennel Club, Syracuse Kennel Club, American Fox Terrier Club, &c., &c., which ought to be sufficient proof as to his capacity.

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Eighteen Beautiful Full-Page Illustrations of Champion Dogs of Popular Breeds.

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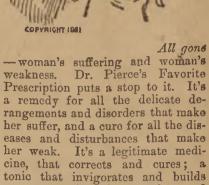
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W Frince Street, N. Y. ASTHMA DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE address, we will mail trial CURED BOTTLE Send us your address, we will mail trial CURED BOTTLE THE E





sex, it's a safe and certain remedy. Other medicines claim to cure? That's true. But they don't claim to do this: if the Favorite Prescription fails to give satisfaction, in any case for which it's recommended, the money paid for it is refunded.

up; a nervine that soothes and

strengthens. For bearing - down

pains, displacements, all the func-

tional irregularities peculiar to the

Judge for yourself which is likely to be the better medicine. And think whether something else

offered by the dealer is likely to be "just as good."

You pay only for the good you get. On these terms it's the cheapest.



Memory and Hope. Oh, for thy glory of sunlight and flowers, Shimmer of ocean and dazzle of sky. Where the wind sleeps and the cloud never

Sweet By-and-By! Yet your soft light let me never deny,

Tenderly mingled of shadow and shine, Fresh to the spirit and fair to the eye, Days of Lang Syne.

Oh for the rapture of moonlighted bowers, Kisses that tremble and vows that reply; Oh for the loves of the heart to be ours, Sweet By-and-By!

Yet with those visions these ever must vie, Friendships that hallow and souls that entwine.

Fellowships dear in your bosom that tie, Days of Lang Syne!

Oh for thy magic unfolding of powers, Silvery tongue with brave truth for ally, Art that impassions and wisdom that dowers, Sweet By-and-By! Here, too, are thoughts springing noble and

Gems of the soul how they sparkle and

Yours are the counsels that shall never die, Days of Lang Syne.

ENVOL. Friend, may it be that we ever shall sigh,

Sweet By-and-By. Thine are the lees, and for you was the wine, Days of Lang Syne. - [Dorathea Dimond in Traveller's Record.

When Jason Went Courting.

Jason was five and forty. He was a tall man and very lean, and had little reason to pride himself upon his good looks. His usual costume consisted of an old hat gone to seed, a knee-high below and reaching to his armpits above, held in position by one suspender. It was rumored that he was possessed of a pair of shoes, but never wore them. As for a coat, he had never owned one in his life-a had gone down then, and the blanket serving his purpose in cold

It is not, however, a case of laziness or unthrift with Jason; on the contrary, he was very industrious and successful in gathering a full share of this world's goods around him.

Jason was not a miser, nor was he a misanthrope. He was a very liberal and jolly fellow, full of fun and fond of laughter.

His home was a big, rambling log house on the edge of the timber bordering Magnolia Creek. There he had lived alone since his sister married and went away to a home of her own. Jason had never liked the life he was leading, but he could not make up his | house, come to supper, Mandy." mind to marry, for, strange to say, in spite of his own outward appearance,

of him as never before, when Mandy had but small effect. Ray returned to Magnolia Creek, a widow.

They met one night at a candy pulling party. He had not felt so young and happy for ten years; and the more he thought of it the more he ingly. "I'm going a-courtin", Pete, wendered if it had been on account and I want to go now while I know of losing Mandy, long ago, that he had | what I want." found it so hard to choose a wife.

"It sorter seems like in a dream, now that she is back again, that I used to think a heap of Mandy." he mused. "It's a wonder I never in all these years thought of it before. It seems. that it was because-well, because she married that feller?"

other things connected with the olden to this, thinking that perhaps his long-

days, and I was took good care of. I more willing to go afterward. reckon that's the reason I didn't know what was the matter with me. But waded into the middle of the lake and I'm all alone now."

and he bowed his head in his hands. nervous. His thoughts went back to Mandy once more.

see me the other night. I wonder on either hand were the dark woods, what she would say if I went to see where the fireflies darted hither and her."

of it the more he felt impelled to pay | the moonlit sky.

the widow a visit. By evening his mind was made up. It was with boyish eagerness that he

determined to go.

his fovorite mule, but that sagacious remembered he had heard some hunt-

chase, the mule permitted himself to in his surmise.

Jason mounted upon his steed was care about his appearance; he was as fast as his legs would carry him. simply himself, exactly like the Jason everybody knew, and nothing more.

saw who it was, she smiled and brambles. blushed prettily.

"Come in," she said.

He started to dismount, when the mule suddenly became frightened at something, and began to jump and plunge wildly. Jason regained his mule was too strong for him, and almost before he knew it, they were going homeward again at break-neck speed.

Mandy ran to the gate to see what would happen, and when she saw that Jason was sitting securely in the saddle, but unable to turn the mule to hickory shirt, and pantaloons, almost the left or the right, a mirthful smile hardly nobody in the world that looks overspread her pretty face.

"How funny. But I hope he won't get hurt," she murmured.

Then she returned to the gallery and picked up her sewing, but the sun twilight shadows were gathering fast, and sat there dreaming.

"It doesn't seem so long since I was a girl on Magnolia Creek," she mused. "Jason was just about the same down. then as he is now; but I reckon I have changed. I used to think that he cited by this time, and could find no ping down. Aboard the steamer the thought a good deal of me, them days, though he never said so in so many words. I wonder what he was com- got up and walked to the edge of the hold three, and on some vessels four, ing here for this evening. I'm foolsh, maybe, but somehow I think he cares for me still. If he only knew," -here her thoughts were rudely disturbed by some one calling within the | Mandy."

In the meanwhile Jason and the ing merrily. his ideal of a wife had always been a mule had made good time toward home. They were almost there when But there may have been another Jason managed to turn the mule reason for his remaining single so around, and then they began the jourlong. The loneliness of the old place ney anew. It was tedious work, for weighed more and more upon him and | the mule was unwilling to go, and the the idea of marrying took possession kicks and blows the rider administered resolute for a moment.

> "What's got into you to-night, any way?" Jason inquired of the mule.

The mule stopped in the middle of

"Git up, Pete," said Jason coax-

Whether the mule understood what Jason said or not would be hard to say, but he certainly started off again at a brisk trot.

Just below where the road crossed Magnolia Creek was a small lake too, now when I think of it, that I wherein the water, during the dry didn't feel right well the day she mar- season, was a little over one foot in ried. But who would have thought depth. When the mule and the rider came in sight of this small lake, the former took it into his head to turn Jason smiled sadly, but his face aside from the road and go into the sobered presently as he thought of water. Jason did not seriously object eared steed was thirsty, and that by "I had mother and sister Nice them humoring him a little he would be

Pete did not drink, however, but stopped. Then he began to bray so There was a moisture in his eyes, loud that Jason became startled and

The moon was just rising and illuminated the east, but the little lake "She seemed to be awful glad to was still in deep shadow. Behind and thither like miniature flashes of light-Jason thought the matter over long ning, but in front and above, the and deeply, and the more he thought bank of the creek rose clear against respondent, the poet has lately con- do is to shoot down those afflicted.

Jason looked up and his heart almost stopped beating with fear. Plainly outlined against the sky he saw an animal the like of which he He went to the pasture to catch Pete, had never seen before. He suddenly blue."-[London News.

animal refused to be caught. Gentle ers say, a few days before, that they or harsh words were the same to Pete had seen the tracks of a Mexican lion just then, and even an ear of corn not many miles away. Straightway How Bullocks Are Transported could not tempt him to come within he thought that he recognized in the animal before him the shape of the In the light of later events Jason lion, as it had been described, and thought the mule was endowed with when he heard it utter a roar which second sight; but just then he was drowned even the loud braying of angry and excited. After a long Pete, he was certain that he was right

It was about sundown when Jason shaped his course so that it would about these men, their trials, their rode up to the house where Mandy bring him to Mandy, and he succeeded hardships, their desperate predicawas living with her parents. She in reaching his destination about 9 ments. Wonderful stories they tell to was sitting out on the gallery, sewing o'clock, wet from the water and dew, any person who will listen to them. busily; she looked up, and when she and scratched and torn by briars and Thoy are all hardy fellows and are

> lery as if she had been expecting him, the, then across the ocean, back to New and when he came to the gate she York and across the continent to the spoke to him cheerily.

"Come in, Jason," she said. "I was determined to come, Mandy, seat in the saddle, and tried with all and I have got here at last. Was you his strength to hold back, but the looking for me?" he asked, as he seated himself on a chair beside her.

> "Well, maybe." "What made you?"

"Oh, just because-"

somebody else, Mandy." "Jason!"

"Well, you see, Mandy, there ain't out the unhealthy ones. for me, these days, and I could hardly the cattle are driven upon barges, put believe it when you said so."

Jason tried to gaze into her eyes, but she kept them hidden from him by looking down on her folded hands. down the Hudson into the East River son continued. "Mother is dead and to carry them to England. The floats so that instead of resuming her work | Sister Nice is done married, and the are tied to the steamship with stout she folded her hands idly on her lap old place don't seem like home any ropes and then the work of transfermore."

"I am sorry for you, Jason," Mandy

Jason had become nervous and ex-

"Well, I guess I better be going home and not keep folks out of bed main and steerage decks. A large all night," he said. "Good night, steamship like those now used carries

fool I ever saw," cried Mandy, laugh- let the animals lie down or roll about

ing toward the gate. "Good night, Jason."

out; but he had not gone far when he the head of the stall and knotted on came to a sudden halt, and stood ir-

"I'll ask her if it kills me," he cried, and turned and walked back to

"Say, Mandy, won't you come out here for a minute?" he said, as he grasped the gate post for support. A happy smile played around Man-

dy's pretty face as she stepped off the gallery and went to him.

"I came to ask you something," he said, when she was near to him, "and I'll ask it or burst."

"What is it?" she inquired very "I want you. I love you. Will

vou have me?" "Yes," she whispered .- [New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Poetry and Ornithology.

March" has long since been identified terrible bellowing. Some break from on the authority of the poet himself, their stalls, plunge into ocean and folas neither the swallow nor the wheat- low the ship's boats, swimming until ear nor the blue titmouse, as various they become exhausted. readers have suggested, but simply the "Despite contrary reports the cattle kingfisher. It has already been pointed are very well protected during the out that the phrase bears a close re- trip from the elements. Iron decks semblance to the "sea purple birdiof are raised over their bodies, but even spring," by which the Spartan lyric these offer but little resistance to the poet refers to the halcyon; bu Lord furious seas that often sweep over the Tennyson states that he derived the steamer, carrying decks, fittings and phrase directly from his own remem- hundreds of head of cattle overboard. brance of the kingfishers, who were "Disease among the cattle while at wont to make their first appearance sea is difficult to attend to. It is next about the Lincolnshire rivers in the to impossible to separate the diseased month of March. In answer to a cor- from the healthy. The only thing to firmed this solution of a much-dis- Pleuro pneumonia kills off a great cursed question, with the interesting many at sea. addition that were he rewriting the "When the cattle reach the other poem he would substitute "darts" for side they have but twenty-four hours "flits by" and "sea shining" for "sea to live. It is the law that they must

SHIPPING CATTLE.

Across the Ocean.

Many Like a Sea Voyage and a Sniff of Salt Air.

Beasts shipped from this city to Jason did hot stop to see what Europe are all bullocks. Men emwould happen but slid off the mule's ployed by the owners in the West look a sight to behold. But little did he back into the muddy water, and ran after them all the way from the plains to the stockyards on the other side. Even in his excitement his errand Each man has the care of thirty head was not forgotten, for he thoughtfully of cattle. Much could be written mostly from the West. They work Mandy was setting out on the gal- their way to New York with the catplains. They are always on the go. never have any money, and generally die with their boots on.

Upon reaching Jersev City from the West the cattle are taken from the close cars into an immense box-like pasture. Here they are allowed to roam at will for twenty-four hours. This gives them exercise and a chance "Pshaw! You was a-looking for to breathe. They are well watered, well fed and examined by a specialist upon the diseases of cattle, who weeds

After this first twenty-four hours back into the box cars or aboard railroad floats. The floats are taken in tow by powerful tugboats and towed "I'm awful lonesome, Mandy," Ja. | to the dock of the steamship which is ring the animals begins.

Broad gang planks with high railmurmured, still persistently looking ings on either side are set in place over the ship's side. These planks are "ribbed" to keep the cattle from slipmore words to say. He moved about cattle are driven to their compartuneasily in his chair, and presently he ments. These are large enough to bullocks abreast.

The cattle are carried on the spar. from 1000 to 1500 head. The com-"Say, Jason, you are the biggest partments are just large enough to a little. The beasts are tied in these "I know it," muttered Jason, mov- immediately they are driven aboard from the float. A stout rope is put about the animal's horns, then passed He opened the gate slowly and went through a hole in a 3-inch board at the other side. Fresh straw is put in the stalls every day, and the animals are well fed and well watered during the voyage.

"It is amusing," said the captain of one of the vessels the other day, "to watch the cattle during an ocean vovage. Like human beings some of them seem to enjoy the trip and the salt air. Others appear to be timid and frightened. Some of them get deathly seasick, others are good sailors. The creatures seem to be able to scent a storm from afar just as they do out on the plains. Their terrified bellowings during a gale are enough to try the best of nerves. The animals seem to know when the ship gets the worst of it in a gate and to understand and appreciate its danger and their own. I have never been on a wrecked cattle ship, but friends of mine who have say that when they Lord Tennyson's "sea blue bird of abandon the ship the cattle set up a

be slaughtered within that time after | fresh .- [Detroit Free Press.

leaving the steamer. The English passed this law to keep the shippers' prices down, claiming that the shipped cattle all suffered with pleuropneumonia, and that if permitted to live longer than that time among the home animals they would spread this disease by contagion. So the American cattle are put on barges from the steamer, taken up to the slaughter houses and killed." - [New York Recorder.

Flight of the Wild Geese.

Of all the migrating birds none are more interesting than these great and far journeyers, which are, with the exception of the wild swan, the biggest of them all. One of their mysteries is the wonder how they contrive to live—as they do—till November, in the upper regions of Bafflu's Bay, and even up to latitude 80 degrees, or thereabout; for the waters on the shores where they live must all be frozen hard and fast by that timeaud under such conditions how do they get the marine plants on which they largely exist?

However that may be, here they come, sweeping southward through the cold autumnal sky, either in a straight line, or (as is quite often the case) in two great lines, diverging to a point at the head, and flying generally very high. That one object at the pointed head of the columns is always an old gander. His loud honk, honk, heard faintly down the wind as a veritable voice from the sky, leads the farmer or the pedestrian to look up and to search the gray sky for a sight of the well known V shaped lines of these sky voyagers "who bring the cold weather following after them." The leader's frequent call is answered by the members of his large company, in a half gurgling, indescribable set of notes-as if the leader had asked, "How are you all getting on, there behind?"—and his followers were responding, "All's well-all's well." They fly over the continent in a direct line. They take the most direct route-be it over land or water; and they are likely to alight for rest or food on some water, be it on the shore or inland, at a time when they are not likely to be seen. But their one's hour upon the stage." too sociable calls and noises betray tauk Point, where they always pre- to set. ferred to stop for a good sociable time, they have been so mercilessly pursued by sportsmen that they are less seen there now than they once were. They delight, like the wild swan, in such feeding grounds as are afforded by the bays and sheltered waters-half fresh and half salt-of the extensive tract on the North Carolina coast known as Albermarle Sound; r region where they linger long and stay late, and would perhaps, but for the hunters, remain, many of them, all winter,-[Hartford Times.

A Western Wonder. The greatest wonder in the State of

Iowa, or perhaps any other state, is Wright county, 12 miles from the Du- | could talk?" buque and Pacific railway and about 150 miles west of Dubuque city. The water is from two to three feet higher than the earth's surface. In most places the wall is 10 feet high, 15 feet wide at the bottom and five feet wide at the top. Another fact is the size of the stone used in its construction: the whole is of stone, varying in weight from three tons down to 100 pounds. There is an abundance of stone in Wright county; but, surrounding the lake, to the extent of five or ten miles. there are none, No one can form an idea as to the means employed to bring them to the spot, or who constructed the wall. Around the entire lake is a belt of woodland half a mile in width, composed of oak with this exception. the country is a rolling prairie. The trees, therefore, must have been placed there at the time of building the wall. In the spring of 1856 there was a great storm, and the ice on the lake broke the wall in several places, and the farmers in that vicinity were obliged to repair the damages to prevent inundation. The lake occupies a ground surface of 1000 acres, with depth of water as great as 25 feet. The water is clear and cold, soil sandy and loamy. It is singular that no one has been able to ascertain where the water comes from, and where it goes to, yet it always remains clear and

Down On the Farm. When a boy I used to dwell In a home I loved so well, Far away among the clover and the bees, Where the morning glory vine Round the cabin porch did twine, And the robin redbreast sang among the trees.

There were brothers young and gay,

A father old and gray,
And a mother dear to keep us from all harm; There I passed life's golden hours, Running wild among the flowers, In my boyhood's happy home, down on the

went-de

Many weary hours have passed Since I saw the old place last, But memory still steals o'er melike a charm; Every old familiar place,

Every kind and loving face, In my boyhood's happy home, down on the And today as I draw near

The old home I loved so dear, A stranger comes to meet me at the door. 'Round the place there's many a change, And the faces all seem strange-Not a loved one now to greet me as of yore.

My mother dear is laid 'Neath the elm tree's pleasant shade, And the golden summer's sunshine bright and warm;

In the old familiar place I can see a stranger's face, In my father's old arm-chair, down on the

farm.

Many weary years have passed Since I saw the old place last. But memory still steals o'er me like a charm; Every old familiar place,

Every kind and loving face, In my boyhood's happy hours, down the -[Buffalo News.

HUMOROUS.

All men are not homeless, but some are home less than others.

"I cannot account for it," exclaimed the defaulting bank cashier.

A wooden dog-kennel should be built with the bark on and be lighted by a bay window,

"Were you ever ambuscaded by a coal-man?" "No; but I always find them lying in weight."

Talking of the thieves of the present day, the greatest pirate of old was a mere Kidd to them.

In the days of the old-time omnibus we all knew what it was to "fret

The difference between an editor them-and in such places as the ponds and his wife is that his wife sets and coves about Long Island's Mon- things to rights while he writes things

> Tommy-Paw, what are "wings of the wind?" The wind does not have real wings, does it? Mr. Figg-No. That is merely a poetic expression for side-whiskers.

A girl in Norway must be able to bake bread before she can have a beau. The one who takes the cake as a cook is considered the flower of the

"Who said there that it was tired," asked the farmer sternly, looking around. "I hink," said the horse. meekly, "it was the wagon wheel spoke."

"Say, papa," said Willie, "will you tell me something?" "Certainly, my what they call "Walled Lake," in boy." "What would a hen say if she

> Stranger (on European railway) -... Ever been in America? Fellow passenger (stiffly)-I visit the country sometimes on business, sir. I am the editor of a New York paper.

> Examiner-I am surprised that you all have made mistakes in answering the question, Where was Magna Charter signed? Think it over. Can no one tell me? Little Boy (at bottom of of class)-I can sir. Examiner-Well? Little Boy-At the bottom of

Jones-I take no more pleasure in life. The world is full of thieves and rascals. I don't really believe there is an honest man left in the world. Smith-Cheer up. When a man acknowledges his own frailties he has already taken a step in the direction

Philadelphia's Nylghai.

There has been a new arrival at the Philadelphia "Zoo." The stranger is a little fawn-colored antelope from India, whose species boasts the peculiar name of nylghai. The bashful li tle nylghai has the very distinguished honor of being the first of his family ever born in captivity. The nylghais are very valuable animals, natives of India having nearly exterminated them for their hides .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

FRANK W. GIST, EDITOR

CALERA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce G. B. better place for the county seat. Deans as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, sub-

ject to the action of the democratic par-We are authorized to announce D. R. McMillan as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject

to the action of the democratic county

subject to the action of the democratic county convention.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic and conservative party.

John A. Campbell.

GENIAL Jim Armstrong, of the for the state senat. The Journal candidates are warned that the who I know desires to see me out serve the people. Four candidates Written in the best companies. has need for him there.

THE Birmingham News says this of the people to make it so. Let places. everyone strive to fulfill the prophecy of the News.

THE Chronicle predicts that the alliance congressmen will vote with the republicans. Give the devil his dues, brother. Sockless Jerry made a democratic speech yesterday.

BIRMINGHAM is making a material effort to build a four hundred thousand dollar cotton factory. Her industrial development has heretofore been in the iron line, and in thus diversifying her interests she does well. Alabama should didate for the office of Probate have more of the music of the Judge the name of John S. Leeper, above will soon be changed, and I spindles to mingle with the smoke who is too well known the to citizens will be wont to come to the gang of her furnaces.

The national democratic convention has been called to meet in Chiwill be quite in order for the great service with the railroad company with the head of a tack, and with which it is entitled in the electoral contest for the nomination to be- as agent at Columbiana shows him sulphurous exclamations the next gin. That settled one of the great- to be a man of marked business est battles of the times will be qualifications, and the JOURNAL "Take me back to home and mothfought. It will be a struggle for is safe in saying that he will make er." Then I'll think of the gang. ciations and differences, who can Goods in our House victory between republicanism and a good officer. democracy. Third party movements will cut no figure.

a candidate for congress fuom this with a strong following.

for the past few weeks. This has safe in his hands. been owing to the fact that to run a printing business by oneself and In the call for the national conbe everything from editor to devil vention, published in another place, is an uncertain condition. In a Chairman Brice invites all who defew days we will be joined by Mr. sire to join in at "effort for pure, S. H. Gist, and then we shall meet economical and constitutional govour readers on time each week, ernment," irrespective of past poand turn out their job work as fast litical associations and differences, as it comes in.

issue as a candidate for the office ciated by all those who have the of Probate Judge Mr. G. B. Deans. advancement of democratic princi-Mr. Deans has spent the greater ple at heart. Of course, there part of his life in Shelby county, should be a stricttest applied to in and near Calera. He is known the motives of new converts, but it as an upright business gentleman is very fitting that the hand of and his record is clear of aught fellowship should be held out to the that would unfit him for public repentant ones. trust. Competent and energetic, he would fill this office with credit to himself and with honor to his nouncement of John A. Campbell, constituents.

this issue of the Journal is that for more than ten years, the two of Wm. R. A. Milner, who seeks a last of which have been spent in re-election to the office of Circuit the publication of the News at this Clerk. He has held this position place. We have found him in our for a term of six years, and has brief association to be a conservafilled it acceptably. The best court tive and conscientious gentleman, clerks are those whose practice has who would, we believe, serve the made them familiar with their du- county faithfully and well. He ties, and the people could do no has many friends among the people better than to re-elect Mr. Milner. with whom he lives. He is attor-His long residence in the county new of some practice, and would be makes him well known to all.

THE COURT HOUSE.

The Journal announces itself in favor of removing the court house less intended for the Critic. from its present location to Calera. him we leave it. [Editor.] Calera for several reasons, is the EDITOR JOURNAL.

It is more centrally situated, and nearer to all parts of the county.

The business facilities are better, and means of communication are

point in the county;

submitted to the people, but failed you are mad, on account of the intentional neglect of the member from this county.

The effort will be repeated in the next legislature, and prospective as a token of triendship from one offers him its support. Alabama man who represents us will have to of my single cussedness into a are announced for the position, and give us an election.

time comes to present her claims much-to-be pitied dupe of man's are thoroughly competent, and year will be one of great prosperi- in a tangible and material way and persuasion will be ready to meet there need be no uneasiness in ty. That depends upon the efforts she will be supported by other

they may know the fight is on.

her present bright prospects, and hope they will be gloriously real-

has been called to meet on the 26th, at which time the state convention will be called. The campaign will no relenting. then open in earnest throughout the state, and it will be lively.

of the county to need any introduc- for consolation. Reflecting on the June, 1892, as the time, and has chos

Hon. Gaston A. Robbins, of Probate Judge D. R. McMillan, have offered to do me a great kind-vention. Selma, has formerly announced as Esq., of Columbiana. Mr. McMillan is a prominent member of the district. Mr. Robbins is a prominent democrat, an able attorney and a man of eminent capacity.

He was a Cleveland elector in 1884 and has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for Attorney General. He will enter the race

Shelby bar, is an energetic of the happy days gone by. I will of the happy days gone Shelby bar, is any energetic General. He will enter the race himself for the practice of his profession, in which he has met with I am recalled from this spirit of levity by the remembrance that one the reduction can be

to unite in sending delegates from the states. This is a move toward THE JOURNAL announces in this conservatism which will be appre-

THE JOURNAL contains the an-Esq., as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge. Mr. Campbell Among the announcements in has been a resident of the county I familiar with the law.

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

It is more accessible, having three some 35 years ago, when you were a some 35 years ago, when you were a some 35 years ago, when you were a boy then, a little wayward, per-bareforted and in patched pants upon the green hills of Bibb, I feel it my hap then the cares of life and the com-Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county convenient and pleasant to transact the five of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic public would find it more convenient and pleasant to transact their business here than at any other subject to the action of the democratic public would find it more convenient and pleasant to transact their business here than at any other subject to the action of the democratic public would find it more convenient.

The people, the officers and the outside public would find it more convenient and pleasant to transact their business here than at any other subject to the action of the democratic public would find it more turning some fair heart. Twice before, if you remember, I was engaged on a simple to the fortunate bidder I hope you will see to it that the young lady of your latest choice is on band at the selected hour and does not disappoint you as have the others. The only consideration I was an action of the important of an angel's love the fortunate bidder I hope you will see to it that the young lady of your latest choice is on band at the selected hour and does not disappoint you as have the others. The only consideration I was an action of the important of an angel's love. and does not disappoint you as have the others. The only consideration I ask is that you will continue to visit the "Row" An effort was made in the last consistent to have the question your temper so as not to be angry when the property of the last consistent to have the question your temper so as not to be angry when the property of the last property of the l

A. Scoot, Justice, Room 16 Murderers' kow.

for misery. He will be promptly four gentlemen already announced Calera will be ready when the on hand, and this time the fair but the lights are all out in the "row;" effice is an important and respon-The JOURNAL serves this notice when the human shadows will fall on those who are interested, that about us like the spectres of death sible one, and it is meet that the across the fathomless upper deep; democratic convention should select WE congratulate Sylacauga on spirits mingle with the soughing is a source of congratulation that night winds and the voice of na- our conditions enable us to elect ture is changed to the harsh whisout. All the gang must be there have no other standard. When we to warn her of the terrors that elect a Probate Judge it is for six THE State Executive Committee await her, and if she resigns her- years, too long to suffer for a hasty self bravely to a fate that will be action when the motive which doom, she will be left to the uncertain mercies of one who knows prompted it would probably be for-

Yes, I will return from my en-WE announce this week as a can- vironments, when I can slip off, to visit the special mattinees. doubt the scene I have pictured obstacle will be a wounded voice from among the pillows sobbing,

an absence of table linen we banness, and I thank you.

The Journal has been delayed of the duties of the office would be of the friends of my younger days carried out the cotton planters will real-has just gone over the river. I ize about as much for their cotton crop

hallowed his memory with a silent tear. As they sang his requiem in The following letter was doubt- melody that touched the heart ! To heard his voice again as it came to me from the starry nights of long

THE office of Probate Judge seems to be attracting a great deal of at-The above kind offer is accepted tention from those who desire to hitherto unknown but oft longed there will probably be others. The her fate. It will be at an hour making a wrong choice. We re- Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms. when the performance is over and peat by way of emphasis that the when the moaning of restless the best from among them all. It pers from the awful darkness with. men for their fitness, and we should

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CALL.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The nation-No al democratic committee today issued this call: "The national democratic committee, at a meeting held this day in the city of Washington, D. C., has appointed Tuesday, the 21st. day of tion at our hands. He has been a possibilities of that time the antic- en the city of Chicago as the place, for citizen of Shelby county for many ipation is interesting; the realiza-holding the national democratic contion will be more so, when slip- vention. Each state is entitled to a years, and is thoroughly identified ping home and entering with un-representation therein equal to double cago on the 21st of June. Now it with its interests. His countinued covered feet the off one collides the number of representation to ollege, and each territory and the District of Columbia shall have two delegates. All democratic and conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political assoand long for the nights when with unite with us in an effort for pure economical and constitutional govern-THE JOURNAL this week announc- queted on pickled pigs feet and ment are cordially invited to join us es as a candidate for the office of hard boiled eggs. My friend, you in sending delegates to the conven-

CALVIN S. DRICE, Chairman. S. P. SHEHAN, Scoretary.

rowers' and Merchants to other crops, such as corn, wheat, etc., of which it is now necessary to ship looked on his face for the last time just as the dawn was breaking, and turned away with a sigh and change .- Mountain Eagle.

Banking House of

I see you are advertising for sealed proposals for ministerial services on a matter sounding something like unto that of a uniting of two souls into one. As your triend in the boyhood days of some 55 years are when you were a new existence. Description of a new existence.

CALERA: ALABAMA. py pleasure to tender you my services, since it seems that you have finally after so many attempts succeeded in capflowers had aroused him to real Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York tears that blind the eyes of him who writes are but those of all vour friends. Wait for us on the

Fire and Life Insurance

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

The New York Store,

Calera, Ala.,

SAYS-If you are Interested in

gotten ere the tenure of office DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

CLOTHING & HATS,

Hose, Half-Hose, Silk Ties Searfs, Etc., Etc.,

Please Listen to Us just 20 Minutes. We are overstocked, and in order to Reduce Stock before we take invoice on February 1st, we will sell you any Diy

We have a Large Stock to dispose of and when you hear the Prices you will be onished how such goods can be sold so low. Listen:

Cotton Checks 4 1-2 to 5 cents; Nice Cashmere Dress Goods 193/cents per verd; Same at 22 1-2; a Finer Goods at 27 1-2; All Wood Ladies Cloth fifty inches wide only 37 1-2 cents, former price 65; Ladies Fast Black Hose 7 1-2 cents per pair; a better goods for 12 1-2 cents; a Fine Hose for 17 1-2 cents, city price 40 cents; Salt 5 cents per sack; Fine Shoes \$1 25 to \$250; Good Shoes 1 00 per

Come and see us. We have too much to mention all in this paper. Come at once. We guarantee all prices named, and a child will get as low prices as an older person. No favorites, but one price to all. Come and see us and you will find we mean business. We want to

Reduce the Stock,

before taking Invoice, and if Prices can do it

THEY MUST BE CUT INTO

C. WADE & CO.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, -12 Pages. REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

papers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

3. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Re-

the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the g obe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than

ews center in the world.

8. It pays more money for its special
4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded at All Hours by an Experienced Druggist.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

Think Open Think of it! Every times its subscription and other four of the weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One tution at great expense.

Think Open Think of it! Every times its subscription and other four of the weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One tution at great expense.

partments are a source of infinite pleas- one issue of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these deapers.

"Aunt Susie," the editress of these deapers.

tution at great expense.

of a postage stamp. Think of it! Ev
of a postage stamp. Think of it! Ev
ery time a hen lays an egg she pays for

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga,

Brick Store, Montgomery Avenue.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

Having Just Opened a Drug Business in Calera, I Desire to Solicit the Patronage of All Who are in Need of Goods in My

Lowest Possible Margines.

Line, Which are Offered at the

R. SCOTT, Poprietor,

GENERAL INFORMATION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

	Louis	VILLE 4	NASHVI	LLE.	
	I, South	Bound,	. *		a. m.
**	3, ''	44			p. m.
	9' "				a.m.
	2, North	Bound,		10:19	p. m.
** 1	0, "	44			p. m.
	F	57 T. F	C 32. R.		

No. 1, To Selma, 2, From Selma, 2:04 a. m

10:40 р. т. ALABAMA MINERAL. \$5, Arrives at 4:35 p. m.

AT THE CHURCHES.

86, Departs at

PREFBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be suppled. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sab-bath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church--Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second desires to purchase. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Combernand Presenterian-J. C Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Funday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting related, is engaged this week in Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's getting located in his new home. Rand meets 3:30 p. m. each ist and 3rd He is a valuable addition to our line of cotton goods which has made Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother town and we give him a hearty it famous and which goods have Friday evening at 3.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge-R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk-W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff-W. R. Carter. Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest.

Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer - A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McCiusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The next best thing possible to insur-

family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the of Mr. E. B. Nelson.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

world containing all the latest sensa-tional and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes

has been very unpleasant besides.

We learn that the ball at Aldrich
last Friday night was one of the
last Friday friends wherever it goes.

Franklin Square.

Attention Teachers.

each month to transact business with full report. teachers and School patrons. corres pondence will reach me at Wilsonville | stated that Mrs. T. J. Francis had

> T. A. HUSTON, County Sup't.

Rappy Hoosiers.

medicines combined, for that bad feel- at the cemetery on Monday. ing arising from from Kidney and funeral services were held at the Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer Presbyterian church, of which he and stockman, of same place, says:

"Find Electric Bitters to be the best by his host of friends. David P. obsequies.—Shelby Chronicle. Kidney and Liver medicine, made me Francis was born in Wales, and hardware merchant, same town says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a He came to this country with his man who is all run down and don't father in 1881, and his youih was care whether he lives or dies; he happily spent in Calera. He folfound new strength, good appetite lowed in his father's footsteps in a

Specimen Cases.

troubled with Neuralgia and Rheuma- Together they had lived happily, tism, his stomache was disordered, his and his married life had made of Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and be was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. His future was bright and con-Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured tained for him and his young wife

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had death cut the future off at an early a running sore on his leg of eight years' age. He died willingly and with a standing. Using three bottles of Elec- hope of a better life beyond. He trie Bitters and seven boxes of Buck- was a member of the lodge of len's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound Knights of Pythias at this place, and well. John Speaker, Catawla, O., and by them was tenderly laid to had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One rest. His father, mother, brothbottle Electric Bitters and one box ers, sisters and his young widow Bucklens Arnica salve cured him on are accorded the sympathy of all

TOWN TOPICS.

Slaughter were in Calera yesterday and to-day on official business. The New Drug Store sells fancy sta-

Mr. Jim Shelly, of Birmingham, a son of Ex-Congressman C. M.

Shelly, speat several days in Calera begun at once. 1:30 a. m. this week. The attraction is a 4:40 p. m. fair one.

The New Drug Store sells fine tobacco mill at Alleghany, Penn. and eigars.

nesday, did not put in an appear-vestment of fully \$1,000,000. ance. The bad weather kept him More than that the remo from filling his appointment.

The New Drug Store sells all kinds of

A notice of mertgage sale appears in this issue, to which we call attention. The property is valuable, and may be considered a safe investment for any one who

The New Drug Store fills prescription one of the company, he says: carefully at all hours.

removal to Calera we have already est mill in the country, and we are getting located in his new home. cauga. This mill manufactures a town and we give him a hearty it famous, and which goods have welcome among us.

soap and gives you a hand mirror.

general merchandise, were closed built at Sylacauga, will be enlargup by an attachment in favor of Mackay & Norton, of Birming- improvements in cotton manufacham, on yesterday. The failure turing machinery. It is a gigantwas for a small amount, and will ic enterprise, and we feel assured probably be arranged.

Mr. Reuben Kolb, of Montgomery, was in Calera Wednesday night. He is a son of Capt. R. F. Kolb, the promient opponent of Governor Jones. He is a young man of pleasing address, and made several friends during his short

Mr. H. S. Nelson and Miss Jenis nie McMillan, of Columbiana, were ance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & to... the progressive Life Insurance Agents of Rev. W. I. Sinnott officiating, Read and profit by the following sound They were attended to the altar by counsel, every word of which smarts Neal McMillan and Miss Nora Leewith a truism like a sparkling jewel:

Der. T. J. Nelson and Miss Anna per, T. J. Nelson and Miss Anna DuBose. After the ceremony a resting prace with a ing to his distinction.

sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and lesure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a seamon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talaname in the Alabama river. Lime works throughout this county is better for his having lived in it. have been compelled to lie idle and Though he is now cold in death, his Is the only illustrated paper in the has been very unpleasant besides.

most pleasant ever held there. Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy.

RICHARD K. FOX.

Huntsville to Mobile. Court Street Methodist Church in this city was built during his pastorage in Montgomery, and he was one of the original content. RICHARD K. FOX.
Square. New York City. Cauley, Mary Kroell, Katie Kroell, -Hardin, Ada Dill, Leila McConaughy, Fannie Leech, Hattie Stien, | brother of Dr. S. C. Oliver, who long be-Bettie Hoskin; the young gentlemen were Messrs. P. J. Kroell, F. The School Board of Shelby county McCracken, A. J. Lee, S. S. Allen, will meet at Columbiana on the first Sims, W. Fuller, C. Fuller,—Saturday's in Nov., Jany., March. McKoffie, P. W. McConaughy, E. May and July. Teachers who wish to K. Huey, E. L. Willis, M. M. Kuffget license to teach will please apply ner, B. Hoskins. The Journal reat the above mentioned times, I will grets very much its inability to be be at Columbiana the first Saturday in represented by some one to give a

Some time since the JOURNAL was about twenty-five years of age. and felt just like he had a new lease business way, and was a first class foundryman. At this trade he was working in Bessemer when he died. About one year and a half ago he was married to Miss Myrtle Alvis, S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was a beautiful young lady of Briarfield. much of joy and happiness, but from Chattanooga to the Ponce de Leon.

their friends.

A MILLION DOLLARS

Deputy Sheriffs Grant and TO BE INVESTED IN A COTTON MILL AT SYLACAUGA.

> The largest cotton mill in the continent will be built at Sylacau-

ga, says the Age-Herald.

The mill is that one which has

This great enterprise as set up Mr. Carmichael, who was to have at Sylacauga will be improved and 10:25 a.m. addressed the people here on Wed- enlarged, and will represent an in-

More than that the removal of the mill to the south is a direct evidence of the investment of something like \$2,500,000 of eastern

capital at Sylacauga. This is the immediate result; and it foreshadows very much more. vast amount of additional capital is to be invested at what has been called the Marble City.

In an interview with Mr. Drape,

"We have purchased the Penn Dr. H. T. Caffey, whose intended cotton mill of Alleghany, the larggoing to remove it at once to Sylabeen in great demand all over the The New Drug Store sells a cake of south. We appreciate the necessity of bringing the cotton mills to J. F. Palmer & Co., dealers in the cotton fields. The Penn, as reed and will contain all the latest that it will be vastly more profitable here in Alabama than in Pennsylvania.

> These friends of ours who are with us are all men of property, and are not boomers. We are not going to have any formal sale at Sylacauga, but we will give our party all a chance to invest.

GOOD MAN GONE,

Rev. C. D. Oliver, D. D., Laid to Rest at Calera-Who He Was

On Friday last, at Calera, the late Rev. C. D. Oliver, D. D., an eminent divine of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was laid in his last resting prace with a ceremony becom-

The deceased was well known all tax thems; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they were swolen, and much trouble was will become your protection in your old were swolen, and much trouble was feeble in body, he waxed stronger in consequence. over the State, having served for years

> general business has been dull. It glorious deeds will ever live to remind those who, knew him of his goodness

> > important pulpit in his church from Huntsville to Mobile. Court Street gomery, and he was one of the original trustees of the Vanderbuilt University, at Nashville, Tenn. He was a fore the war represented Montgomery county for nineteen consecutive years in the legislature. A good man is at rest .- Montgomery Advertiser.

There was a small sized wreck occurred in the L. & N. yard Thursday night.

Samuel Merrill died on the 6th inst, in the 82d sear of his age, The deceased had resided on Spring creek continuous-Some time since the JOURNAL stated that Mrs. T. J. Francis had been called to Bessemer by a telegram announcing the illness of her son, Mr. D. P. Francis. This week we regret to chronicle his death. He died at Bessemer on effects of which he died. He was the death. He died at Bessemer on effects of which he died. He was the saturday night last, after several third of eleven children born to Amos and Francis Merrill, who gave from Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other Sunday afternoon and were interred born to Amos and Francis Merrill, who came from South Carolina in 1821 and settled on Spring creek. They were the progenitors of the large Merrill settlement here, which at one time consisted of seven-teen freeholders and households within a radius of three miles. His remains were interred at Bethlehem on the 7th.

FLORIDA VESTIBULE TRAIN.

The first regular vestibule train ever run through Tennessee will be put on next Sunday. The train will consist of mail car, Southern Express car, baggage car, two day coaches and one or more Pullman sleepers. The train will be vestibuled from end to end and will be described exactly in the Times. It will be run regularly every day between Chattanooga and St. Augustine, Fla., by the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia

The train will leave Cincinnati next Sunday at 11:30 a.m., and leave Chattannoga at 10:40 p.m., arriving at Atlanta 4:45 a.m., Macon 6:45 a.m., Jesup 12 noon, Jacksonville 3:55 pm, and St. Augustine 5:30 pm, only sixteen hours

The time made by this palatial train will be over four hours quicker than at present between Chattanooga and St. Augustine. Returning it will leave St. Augustine 8:10 a m, Jacksonville 9:50 am, Macon 7:50 p m, Allanta 10:50 pm, arrive Chattanooga 4 a m, leave 4:10 a m, arrive Cincinnati 5:50 p m. This is the vestibuled train the East Tennessee promised, and if you want to see something gorgeous go to the Central Depot next Sunday night at 10 o'clock.—Chattanooga Times Nov. 22. present between Chattanooga and St.

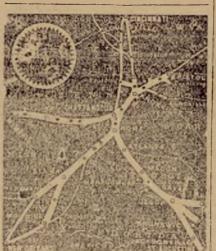
TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

I will be present at the following south and one of the largest on the times and places for the purpose of assessing the state and county Taxes for the year 1892, I will make only The site will be selected and work two rounds and tax payers are requested to meet me at these appointbecome famous as the Penn cotton ments, and have with them a description of their tax assessable property.

FIRST ROUND.

Gurnee,	Feby.,	0.0	1
Aldrich,	61	23	1
Montevallo,	44	24	ļ
Calera	££	25	ı
Spring Creek	٤.	26	ı
Shelby Ironw	orks "	27	1
Vandiver	44	29	l
Bold Springs	Mch	1st	ı
High Land	44	2	2
Helena	46	3	
Pelham	46	4	
Tylers	"	4	
Elliottsville	££	5	
Yellowleaf	2.5	7	
Spearman	£-	8	
Columbiana	6.5	9 and 10	
Wilsonville	- 94	11	
Harpersville		12	
Vincent	"	14	
SECO:	ND ROUND.		
Gurnee	Meli	21	
Aldrich	44	22	
Montevallo	"	23	
Calera	44	24	
Spring Creek	44	25	
Shelby Iron w	orks"	26	
Vandiver	"	28	l
Bold Springs	"	29	ı
High Land	65	30	
Helena	16	31	
Pelham	April	lst	
Tylers	ic	lst	
Eliiottsville	44	2	
Yellowleaf		4	
Spearman	c	[5]	
Columbiana	4.6	6 and 7	
Wilsonville	46	8	
Harpersville	44	9	
Vincent	44	11	
	W. II. K		
	F17 A		ŧ

Tax Assessor Shelby county Ala.



THE

East Tennessee, Virginia & Ga., Ry. System

Is The ONLY

SHORT AND DIRECT LINE To the

North, East

West

and the

RESORTS

of the

Carolinas. Virginia & Tennessee.

Pullman's Finest Sleeping cars be tween Washington and New Orleans; Mobile and Philadelphia, via Calera

WITHOUT CHANGE For any information write to or call on L. A. BELL, A. G. P. A.,

> Selma, Ala., B. W. WRENN, G. P. & T. A Knoxville, Tenn.

Many a person is starving with a full table before them. Appetite gone! Ambition gone! Life a burden!! What is the matter? The Liver has ceased to do its proper work. The life channels are clogged. Poisonous fluids are thrown back into the blood, which should be thrown out. SMITH'S BILE BEANS will surely stimulate the liver to do its work well, and headache, sallowness and bad breath will fice away. Price, 25 cents per bettle. All druggists.

TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA THE CALEBY COUNTY. SHELBY COUNTY.

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the acest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at every point in the county.

Quickly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

and Legal Printing a Commercial

The Journal will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

No Stomach

and rapid eating, too much rich food, hurrying to and from meals, overuse of stimulants or narcotics, etc. The inevitable result must be indigestion, and

Dyspepsia

with all the horrible suffering so many people know-too well. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful attention to diet and a good medi-

Hood's Sarsaparilla which regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, stimulates secretion of the gastric juice, removes acidity and tones the entire system to health.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills. Price 25c

CHILD BIRTH ... · · · MADE EASY!

"MOTHERS' FRIEND" is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown

MOTHERS' FRIEND"

WILL DO all that is claimed for it AND MORE. It Shortens Labor. Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express on receipt of price \$1.50 per bottle BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Syrup" "I have been a great

Asthma.

sufferer from Asthma and severe Colds every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of sleep and rest, a friend recommended me to try thy valuable medicine, Boschee's German

Refreshing Sleep.

Syrup. I am confident it saved my Gentle, life Almost the first dose gave me great relief and a gentle re-

freshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks. My cough began immediately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee-unsolicited-that I am in excellent health and do certainly attribute it to thy Boschee's German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, Picton. Ontario."

DONALD KENNEDY. Of Roxbury, Mass., Says:

Strange cases cured by my Medical Discovery tome to me every day. Here is one of Paralysis—Blindness—and the Grip. Now how does my Medial Discovery cure all these? I don't know, unless it takes hold of the Hidden Polson that makes

VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA, Sept. 9th, 1891. Tennedy—Dear Str. I will state my case out nine years ago I was paralyzed in to, and the best doctors gave me no relicity, and I was advised to try your Dis-then did its duty, and in a few months!



DNLY 26 CENTSI 191 Pages, 91 Full-Page Maps.

Colored Maps of each State and Territory in the United States. Also Maps of every Country in the World. The letter press gives the square miles of sach State; time of settlement; population: chief cities; average temperature; salary of officials and the principal postmasters in the State; number of farms, with their productions and the value thereof different manufactures and the number of employes stc., etc. Also the area of each Foreign Country form of government; population; principal products and their money value; amount of trade; religion; atze of army; inlies of railroad and telegraph; number of horses, cattle, sheep and a vast amount of in-formation valuable to all. Postpaid for 25c. BOOK PUB. HOUSE, 134 conard St., N. Y. City.L.



000000000000 THE SMALLEST PILL IN THE WORLD! TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS eve all the virtues of the larger ones; ually effective; purely vegetable. xact size shown in this border. 00000000000000 TENTS Washington D. C.

PRIZE for best plants raised by anyone or Prize Chrysanthemum seed Packar d Pitcher Manda, Short Hitls, N. d

guidon in a Presidential election.—St. dalabled. 22 fee for increase. 25 years ex-arience. Write for Lawa. A. W. McCounties.

Washington, D. C. & CRECINNAIL.

THE FAVORED FEW

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republic calls attention to the statement of a magazine writer to the effect that this country is to-day practically owned by 250,000 people, or one in sixty of the adult population, with the prospect of having this number reduced in thirty years to 50,000, or one in 500 of the adult population.

The operation of the McKinley tariff will directly contribute to the result here pointed out. According to the figures collected by the writer referred to, only about five per cent. of our working population derive any benefit from a protective tariff. Quoting Edward Atkinson, who based his estimates upon the census of 1880, the last census being uncompleted when he wrote, he says:

"For the entire country forty-four out of each hundred are engaged in agriculture, but in the Southern States, including Missouri, the number so engaged is seventy out of each hundred.

"Mr. Atkinson finds that out of this entire wage-working population 1,200,-000, at most, are or can be in any way subject to foreign competition, while on the other hand 1,400,000 in agriculture and 200,000 factory operatives, mechanics and machinists depend wholly on foreign sales and the export of the products of their labor for their sustenance.

"We have, therefore, the following distribution of our working population:

Number who are wholly dependent on the export of the product of 1,600,000

ence by tariff except as consumers...... 14,600,000

"Who, then, we may now ask, own the taxing power in this country? The capitalists who employ the 1,200,000 laborers specified in the above table. As to their number we can only guess, but if we average ten employes to each employer we have 120,000 out of the population of 1880-says 130,000 of our present population as the entire number of the direct beneficiaries of the tariff laws. Here, then, is our privileged class enjoying two privileges elsewhere accorded to royalty alone; first, an exemption from their just share of the burdens of government, and the sovereign prerogative of taxing all the rest of the people for their own benefit."

According to these figures, out of our 17,400,000 workers only 1,200,000 are supposed to be protected against European cheap labor. In point of fact, however, the persons really protected are their employers, some 130,000 persons out of our population of 64,000,-

These protected bosses are leagued with other bosses-the money kings of Wall street-and together they own the country, dictate legislation and direct finances and taxation in channels that impoverish the many and build up the fortunes of the few.

If this oppression runs through another generation the country will be no better off than Russia. Our only hope is to make the fight at the b. llot box against McKinleyism and plutocracy beforc it is too late. The Democratic masses must carry the elections of this year or prepare to to be governed by the privileged classes for an indefinite

Plain talk is best at all times. The truth of the situation is that the Democratic fight for reform is simply a struggle for self-preservation on the part of the many against the galling oppression

The Bloody Shirt Again.

From this time on, look out for the Bloody Shirt. It is a mistake to suppose that it has fallen into innocuous desuetude. In 1890, a great many Union veterans in the West refused to be handled by the politicians. Besides the thousands of them who have always been Democrats, there were other thousands who, though they had generally voted the Republican ticket, declared their independence and either voted with the Democrats or did not vote at all. The Republican managers feel the need of getting these back into line, and they are working on them very hard. This is the meaning of the sudden animosity of Grand Demander Palmer to Confederate flags and other relics. The old veterans have been swapping captured flags with each other "across the bloody chasm" for years in the best natured way possible, but now they are being stirred up to feel that it is unpatriotic to let a rebel and a traitor keep either in actual pos-session or in mind any relic of his rebellion and his treason. They are to be reminded of the "horrors of Andersonville," and all that, until they are convinced that if they do not get every and abjure rebellion and treason over again the coming generation will be ruined.

It is a miserable business, but the end of it is in sight." The "young men of the country" are getting to be grandfathers, and the further along they get want to cut each other's throats, the more they are convinced that the worst treason to Americanism is that which produces or perpetuates hate in one American against another. The days of Bloody Shirt demagogy are almost over. The new generation at the South are for the Union of peace, fraternity and justice, and the new generation at the North will not care one rap how often | cult to cut down the expenditures. But the old Confederate veteran sees his battle flag or how much he cries over it to the Republican brethren is not easy to when he does see it. The future of the new America is broadening and the mind of the new American is broadening with The bloody shirt is not buried yet, but it will be. It is being shaken out now for its last appearance as a sectional

The Case Against Judge Woods.

The appointment of Judge Woods to the Supreme Bench, following after the President's protest in his Message against alleged corruption of the ballot box, is such an exhibition of Republican hypocrisy that it justifies repeated comment.

It is no longer disputed by well informed men that the Republican leaders secured the vote of Indiana by following the written instructions of W. W. Dudley and purchasing votes in "blocks

So notorious was this method of corrupting the ballot box that November 13, 1888, when the Federal grand jury was assembled, Judge Woods felt called on to instruct it plainly and specifically concerning their duty. In his charge, Judge Woods said:

"The Federal statutes make aiding, counseling or procuring or advising any voter to commit bribery, to commit any of the acts declared in section 5511 to be a crime, a substantial offense, not dependent upon the committing or attempting to commit any of the named offenses.'

Following these instructions, the Grand Jury began its investigations. These led right home to persons in high authority, and the Judge was called on "to save the men who elected President Harrison."

An adjournment was secured until January. When the jury reassembled, Judge Woods was ready with a new opinion concerning section 5511. Again he delivered his charge to the Grand Jury, in which he said:

"But in any case besides the mere fact of the advice or counsel, it must be shown that the crime contemplated was committed, or any attempt made to commit. It results, of course, that the mere sending of one to another of a letter or document containing advice to bribe voters, or setting forth a scheme for such bribery, however bold or reprehensible, is not indictable."

ensible, is not indictable."

The second charge fitted Dudley's case exactly. The Judge from the bench in January ruled that an offense was not indictable, though in November he declared this offense was a substantial

This change of front was a shock to the moral conscience of the people. Nothing since the days of the exposure of the Whisky Ring so aroused the people, one good effect being a general demand for the adoption of the secret ballot. That was three years ago. Now the President proposes to vindicate both Dudley and Woods by elevating the Judge to the Circuit Bench. Will a Republican Senate confirm such a nomination?.—Courier-Journal.

The Difficulty of Economizing.

The Republican brethren are delighted to see that the Democrats recognize the fact that the task of reducing the public expenditures is not an easy one. They are careful, however, not to dwell upon the principal reason why it is difficult. They note the fact that the work of the appropriations committee has been divided and that some of the bills carrying very large totals are in the hands of other committees. They are rejoiced to know that the pressure for large appropriations for the Agricultural Department, the navy, coast defenses, rivers and harbors, the World's Fair, etc., will be strong, and that Economist Holman will have his hands full in keeping down the totals in his own committee, and will not have much strength to apply in resisting the demands of other committees. These and like difficulties they contemplate with more than satisfaction, hoping that dip into the Treasury after the manner of

But they are careful to avoid mention of the fact that retrenchment would be easy but for the fact that the Fifty-first Congress committed the Government to a great permanent increase in expenditures-to expenditures over which the present House alone can exercise no control. They seek to cover up the fact that the increase in expenditures on account of ship subsidies, on account of sugar bounties and on account of pensions cannot be cut off without the concurrence of the Senate and the President. or two-thirds of the Senate without the President, while the added obligation on account of bank note redemption cannot be thrown off by both houses and the President without dishonorable repudia-

It is estimated that \$20,000,000 will be required this year for sugar bounties, ship subsidies and bank note redemption. This may be a somewhat excessive estimate, but not less than \$15,000,000 will be required for these purposes, all due to the acts of the Billion Congress.

As for pensions, while Commissioner Raum in some way-probably by deferring payments-kept the expenditure below the appropriation in 1891, he estitraitorous and rebellious ex-Confederate mates that \$148,000,000 will be necesin the country to get down on his knees | sary to meet the obligations of the Government this year under existing laws. The obligation existing before the Billion Congress did its work was about \$82, 000,000 a year. That Congress, therefore, added about \$66,000,000 to the annual obligation on this account. To this add the \$15,000,000 at least on the without hating each other enough to other accounts mentioned and we have no less than \$81,000,000 increase by the Billion Congress which the Fifty-second Congress must provide for unless the Republican Senate and President can be induced to concur in the repeal of some of the money-spending legislation of the Billion Congress.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the new House will find it exceedingly diffiwhy the situation should afford delight understand, since they and their Billion Congress are responsible for the legislation which necessitates the outlay and for the further legislation which has cut down the revenues until they are likely, with the utmost economy, to come short of the necessary expenditures. - Chicago

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

PRIDE HAS A FALL.

Little Miss Chrysanthemum stood in s window,

As proud as proud can be; She had frills on her apron and frills on her skirt, And-everywhere-frills could be.

She flaunted and frisked, and scornfully giggled

At a poor little pale-faced rose. "You'd better wilt up and go back to sleep Before somebody nips your nose."

Along came a lady all feathers and fuss And said, "I'll take one of these." And the florist nipped off Miss Chrysanthemum's head

Before she had time to sneeze. -[Belle Hunt, in New York World

THE PARROT AND THE HEY.

Our next-door neighbor owns an amusing parrot which is always getting into mischief, but usually gets out again without much trouble to herself. When she has done anything for which she knows she ought to be punished she holds her head to one side, and, eyeing her mistress, says in a sing-song tono, "Polly is a good girl," until she sees her mistress smile; then she flaps her wings and cries out: "Hurrah! Polly is a good girl!" She has been allowed to go free in the garden, where she promenades back and forth sunning herself and warning off all intruders.

One morning a hen strayed out of the chicken yard and was quietly picking up her breakfast, when Poll marched up to her and called out, "Shoo!" in her shrill voice. The poor hon retreated to her own quarters, running as fast as she could, followed by Poll, who screamed

"Shoo!" at every step.
A few days later Poll extended her morning walk into the chicken yard. Here, with her usual curiosity, she went peering into every corner, till she came to the old hen on her nest. The hen made a dive for Poll's yellow head, but missed it. Poll, thinking discretion the better part of valor, turned to run; the hen, with wings widespread, followed close after.

As she ran Poll screamed in her shrillest tones, "O Lord! O Lord!"

A member of the family, who had witnessed the performance, thought it time to interfere in Poll's behalf, as the angry hen was gaining on her. He ran out and stooping down, held out his hand. Poll lost no time in traveling up to his shoulder. Then, from her high vantage ground, she turned and, looking down on her foe, screamed: "Hello, there!

The frightened hen returned to her nest as rapidly as she had come .- [Ashland (Penn.) Item.

TWO GYMNASTS.

Big newspaper space is daily taken up with accurate throwing and catching and hitting of balls, the aim of the human eye, the speed of the human foot, the accuracy and dexterity of the human hand, and the young people who play base-ball and tennis enjoy this reading

But a short time ago I saw two creatures only a year old outdo in aim and accuracy any human being I ever knew.

They were a pair of barn swallows. A very gentle little house-cat was in the habit of taking her daily nap in the hayloft, directly under the nest among the rafters. All went well until the mother bird began to sit on her Then, presumably, the cat lifted her eyes to contemplate the pretty sight, for about 4 o'clock of the first day the bird stayed on the nest the cat came rushing out of the barn, the two swallows after her. Giving her in turn a vicious peck, they rose in air, swooped down and pecked her squarely on the back, one after the other, though she was running in all directions.

Twenty-three times I watched them rise in air so high as to be out of sight, then come sailing down, one behind the other, and each time giving the poor cat a peck apiece on the back, although she was speeding hither and thither bewildered, seeking to hide under carts, under trees, here and there; they never missed her once, though they never slowed their swift flight to do it, never paused for the peck, but swiftly gave it to her as they skimmed down over her, rising on the same point of curve, to descend again

For about two weeks they were seen to fly out and repeat this punishment whenever the cat appeared on the green near the barn. - [St. Louis Republic.

THE law is perhaps less friendly to dogs than to any other species of proper-The Supreme Court of Mississippi has just decided that the city authorities of Jackson are not responsible for the loss of a dog killed by a police officer on the street. The dog was usually kept confined, but escaped, and the wife of the owner was running after it when it was shot. The court holds that it was "running at large," and that the officer had the right to shoot it. The court says that dogs are more peculiarly the subject of police regulations than any other class of property. It is held, the opinion continues, with great unanimity by the courts that regulations of the most stringent character, and the most summary proceedings for the destruction of these animals kept contrary to such regula-tions, are entirely within legislative power, and free from constitutional obection, though the property of the owner is destroyed without notice or hearing, in the execution of the law. The Mississippi court quotes with approval a Massachusetts decision that a dog not licensed and not provided with a collar might be shot by the officers even within the owner's inclosure, and the opinion of a New Hampshire court that a private person might lawfully kill a dog having on a collar bearing only the owner's initials, although the citizen knew who the owner was, when the law required that the name of the owner should be engraved on the collar.

Observation ste is due s are used by the Belgian $ar.n_0$.

Deafness Can't be Cured

Deafness Can't be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infiamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Soid by Druggists, 70c.

Signor Crispi, late Premier of Italy, is

Signor Crispi, late Premier of Italy, is writing his memoirs for posthumorous publication.

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danger.

else has failed.

They mean it.

cine.

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The wrong way,

with Catarrh, is to stop it without

curing it. The poisonous, irrita-

ting snuffs, strong caustic solutions,

"creams," balms and the like may,

perhaps, palliate for a time. But

they may drive the disease to the

lungs. The wrong way is full of

The right way is a proved one. It's with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Reme

edy. It cures, perfectly and per-

manently, by its mild, soothing,

cleansing and healing properties,

the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh.

It has proved itself right, thou-

sands of times, when everything

And this makes its proprietors

willing to prove that it's the right

thing for you, no matter how bad

your case or of how long standing.

they'll pay you \$500 in cash.

If they can't cure your Catarrh.

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GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

nomical, costing less than one centa cup: It is delicious, nour-ishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalida as well as for persons in health.

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Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil

Is absolutely pure and

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with

Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more eco-

LADIES needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Billouness and Liver Complaints, makes the Blood rich and pure.

Colonel J. S. Mosby, of war time guerilla fame, practices law in San Francisco, Cal.

The Only One Ever Printed.

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words all except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house p aces a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look torit, send them the name of the word and they will return you Blok, BEAUTIFUL LITHORAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

The late Lord Lytton is said to have been firm believer in ghosts.

MANY persons are broken down from over-work or household cares. Brown's Iron Bit-ters rebul ds the system, aids digestion, re-moves excess of bile, and cures malaria. A spendid tonic for women and children.

The Emperor of China has begun the study of English arithmetic.

FITTS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORM. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

SUDDEN CHANGES OF WEATHER cause Throat Diseases. There is no more effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc., than Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

The Emperor of Japan lately entered on his fortieth year.

Ir you are constipated, billous or troubled with sick healache, Beecham's Pills afford immediate relief. Of druggists. 25 cents.



Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



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Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days, No pay till cured. DR.J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

\$65 A MONTH for 3 Bright Young Men or Ladies in each county. Address P. W. ZIEGLER CO., Phila., Pa. ASTUTED A DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE address, we will mail trial the Monthey fails, send us your address, we will mail trial the Monthey Fig. 1.



KING COTTON Buy or sell your Cotton on JONES 5-Ton Cotton Scale. For terms address
JONES OF BINGHAMTON. BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Am. N. U. . No 3. 1892.





ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS, TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY OF

WEET GUM AND MULLEIN

Is the BEST KNOWN REMEDY. Ask your druggist or merchant for it, and take no substitute,



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We send pianos on approval, returnable if unsatisfactory, railway freight both ways at our expense. Distance, even thousands of miles, makes no difference.—With our patent soft-stop the piano wears less and lasts longer; also is provided and practically poissons. rendered practically noiseless, when de-

We take old pianos as part pay balance to suit reasonable convenience. Catalogue, etc., free. Write.

Ivers & Pond Piano Co., Boston.

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1892.

Nothing is Lost. Nothing is lost; the woods and fields grow

green again in spring, The earth and flowers are full of life-new

life in everything.

it daily life,

of care and strife Nothing is lost, for life itself is only a pass-

ing thought! We lose our yesterday, 'tis true, but hold the

good it brought. Nothing is lost, the sweet, sweet songs come

to us o'er and o'er, The same foud faces oft return, and will for-

ever more.

-[J. W. Donovan, in Frank Leslie's

The Cruise of the "Ice King"

BY GEORGE ETHELBERT WALSH. thick all winter that nearly all of the well have tried to escape an express skins and furs had been sent down to the stations by pack-sleds drawn over upon him with the speed of the wind. nearly exhausted. the ice by skaters. There were only several such fur-trading stations along the whole length of the river St. John, for you at Aroostook." and these journeys were often long and toilsome.

trapper living on the shores of the Eagle Lakes, had made an innovation in the business which had at least the marks of novelty and uniqueness. Out of the solid trees of the woods he had constructed a large, strong iceboat, which with a favorable wind could skim over the ice with the speed of a lightning express. With this boat Willis intended to do business.

He offered to make a weekly trip to the stations, carrying the skins and hides of the animals with him for a very small sum. At first the trappers did not enter into the new scheme with much enthusiasm, but before the winter was half over, Willis could weekly collect enough skins along his one for him.

Jim Carson was his only competitor. Jim was a rough, gruff old trapper who did not believe in modern conveniences, and when Willis proposed to carry his skins for him on his new ice-boat, the man replied:

"No, thank'ee; I kin carry my own skins. That old hulk of yours ain't goin' to prove much of a success. It an' it'll be wreeked some time."

"Then I'll pay for all the skins that's lost," Willis replied.

"Where would ye get the money? No, thank 'ee; ye ain't comin' round me with any new-fangled notions. 1 kin carry my own skins faster than ye kin with that boat."

could beat him one-half the way from the night-birds. Eagle Lakes down to Aroostook station, and have several hours to spare at that.

"Now, ye can't do any such thing, but ye can brag."

day, skating leisurely along the river, time to think of chasing it. drawing a sled pried high with furs behind him. The man was a fine skater, and though he had no grace about his strong form, he could make a snag. Going at this rate everything the skates spin.

A very light wind was blowing and that old Jim was going to prove his with him, and then he said:

k . "I suppose ye think that ye can beat me now? I ain't in none too good trim, but I can beat that rig."

"There isn't much wind today," Willis replied, L. doubtfully, "and this fright, but the Ice King kept steadily is as fast as I can go until the wind freshens up."

"Well, then, if this is your fast travellin', I'll leave ye, an' wait in Aroostook for ye."

The old trapper laughed a loud, grating laugh, and then moved swiftly ahead of the boat. Willis could only make the best of the situation, and trust to the wind for better speed on him, and once or twice he saw him wave his rifle over his head as a token of farewell.

"You wait until the wind blows," Willis muttered to himself, "and I'll show you if you can beat the Ice and had he abandoned his pack-sled to ter of a swarm, "b-r-r-r" the slaughter

But the wind did not seem to freshen up much and Jun Carson was soon lost in the distance. He was skating rapidprobably reach it by night.

At noon time Willis ate his light lunch and anxiously watched for any sign of a stiff breeze. About one We fall asleep and rest, and wake, and call ness and the lee King soon increased solitary form of a skater making her speed. As the minutes passed, And sleep at last—an end of pain—an end the breeze continued to increase and

> "Now, Jim Carson, look out for your laurels," Willis muttered, exultantly. "I'll pass you now before night."

increase.

About three in the afternoon he still skating vigorously along. The man saw the ice-boat coming and he The ice had been so smooth and quickened his speed. But he might as

"Good-by, Jim," Willis shouted, as he came up to the skater; "I'll wait I'll come for you," Willis shouted, "I

The old trapper exerted every muscle in his body to keep abreast of the Willis Boynton, the son of an old Ice King, but in half a minute he was several lengths in the rear.

The Ice King reached the trading station long before sundown, and discharged her cargo before Jim came up with his pack-sled. Willis was strange apparition, and the boat had with the year 1880 there is a decrease arranging to take back a load of pro- ample time to pass ahead of them. of 40.94 per cent. of the number of visions and other useful articles, and When just abreast of them, Willis the following morning was spent in took his Winchester and shot several loading the Ice King.

Jim, on the contrary, started to return in the forenoon, determined to beat his young rival back to Eagle Lakes. He was tired with his exer- they were tearing the flesh off the vic- and to the discovery of mineral oils tions of the previous day, but his tims, the Ice King was heading for sled was light and his heart was Jim Carson again.

route to make each trip a profitable dead against him in returning, and a checked. She came almost to a stand-In the afternoon it shifted around to side. another quarter, and the sails of the Ice King were hoisted.

It was a fine afternoon, but there were indications of a cold, windy night. The wind howled and moaned among the trees on either side of the river, and in two hours it was necessary to keep on the leeward side of ain't no good. Ye can't depend on it, the wooded shore to avoid the gusts of wind.

Jim Carson had made good time, and he had several hours the start. The afternoon waned and darkness settled over the land early. The cold was intense, and Willis had to beat his hands to keep them warm. In the rope to run, and the sail to fill from distant woods he could hear the howl-Willis smiled and told him that he ing of the wolves and the shrieks of

> "How I wish some wolves would come for me and give me a race!" he said, laughing heartily at the thought.

He did pass one or two of the ani- jelly. mals on the ice, but the boat swept by Willis met the old trapper one so suddenly that they did not have

> As the darkness incremed, it became more difficult to see objects on the ice. "My only danger is running against

would go to smash if I hit anything."

He sped on rapidly for half an hour the ice-boat moved slowly. Willis after this, and then the sound of rig has saved my life, and I can thank longed for a fair breeze, for he saw wolves ahead of him attracted his at- 'ee for it."-[Harper's Weekly. tention. They seemed to be on the ice claim by racing with him. The trap- directly in his path. He peered as far per waited until the ice-boat was even ahead in the darkness as he could, and in so doing he did not see objects close

> splinters of some heavy object flew and will seek food at a distance of into the air. The boy jumped back in on her course. He gave a quick glance ward or backward, with upward. behind him, and in the dim light he downward or suddenly arrested

to him?" he gasped.

boat up in the wind and go around to or spiracle. The buzz is produced by investigate, when another sound at- the first two, and the hum, which may tracted his attention. He listened at- be "surly, cheerful, or colloquial sigtentively. He heard the umistakable nificant," by the vocal membrane. A He watched the trapper gain rapidly sounds of skates dashing wildly over number of the bee's notes have been the ice; but above the ring of the interpreted. "Humm" is the cry of skates the patter of many feet and the | contentment, "wuh-nuh-nuh" glorihowls of wolves could be distinctly fies the egg layings of the queen,

> Was Jim Carson pursued by wolves, escape the fiendish animals?

run cold, and he trembled with ex- young queen is answered by the "quacitement. The wind was now blowing a qua-qua" of the queens still imly toward the station and he would small hurricane, and the Ice King was prisoned in their cells .- [Scientific almost flying.

In a few minutes he could catch sight of the hungry pack of wolves, rushing headlong up the river. Far o'clock it came up with great sudden- ahead of them he thought he saw the Facts About an Important but

desperate efforts to escape. The boat was going so fast that in one hour the ice boat was fairly there was not much chance of Jim humming over the ice. The speed getting on it unless she was brought was something tremendous and at around, and that meant the wolves every turn in the river it seemed to would get up to them before they could get under headway.

> "I must work it some way," the boy said under his breath.

He steered the Ice King close up to the bank of the stream, and passed on one side of the wolves. Then caught sight of the trapper, who was bringing her out into mid-stream, he soon overtook the solitary skater.

"Jim, I'll rescuo you," he shouted, The man looked around at the approaching boat, and Willis could see train, for the ice-boat swept down by his unsteady motions that he was

> "Skate up to the other shore and can't stop here."

The trapper mechanically obeyed the order. The Ice King was then brought up close to the wind, and her course changed so that she would cross directly in the path of the howling wolves. The animals slackened their times right into the pack.

His shot was effective, for the whole pack stopped, and growled over their dead and wounded comrades. While

The boat ran in front of him, and Willis had another object in waiting then she was brought up into the wind until the afternoon: the wind was so suddenly that her headway was change was expected before night. still before the sail filled on the other San Francisco 27; Provincetown,

young ice-boatman shouted.

When within a few rods of the the other course, allowed the sheet behind. She whistled along with tremendous speed; but one of the foremost wolves gave a mighty spring. and landed directly in her path, There was a crunching of bones and the wolf was crushed into a mass of

head of sail, and in five minutes the pack of wolves were nearly out of sight. Five minutes more and they gave up the chase. Carson said nothing but simply watched the Ice King sail. When they had covered ten miles be ejaculated:

"Wonderful! Wonderful! Ye always carry my skins after this. This

Power of the Bee. In a recent work on the bee, Mr.T W. Cowan states that the insect can draw twenty times its own weight, Suddenly there was a crash, and the can fly more than four miles an hour, four miles. By a beautiful mechan. ical adaptation its wings bear it forcaught a glimpse of Jim Carson's sled. | course. Its threefold voice organs are "Gracious! has anything happened the vibrating wings, the vibrating rings of the abdomen and a true vocal He was about ready to bring the apparatus in the breathing apparatus "shu-u-u" is the note of the young bees at play, "s-s-s-s" means the musor expulsion of the drones, and the This thought fairly made his blood "tu-tu-tu" of the newly hatched American.

WHALE FISHERIES.

Languishing Industry.

Down East Harpooners Now Rendezvous at San Francisco.

A bulletin recently issued from the Census Department is devoted to the business done out of United States ports in the whale, fur, seal and sea otter industries for the year 1889.

The first table is devoted to the whale fleet of the United States, giving the names of vessels, their rig, ports, net tonnage and whaling grounds. It shows a total of 101 vessels engaged in the service, over one-half of which are barks and about one-quarter schooners. Over forty of these on leaving port have for their destination Behring sea and the Arctic ocean, while the Atlantic ranks second as a whaling ground, with some thirty-six vessels. The remainder go to the Indian and South Pacific oceans and to the Japan sea. The num ber of vessels, 101, with a tonnage of 22,660.39 net tons, shows a constant and ceaseless decline in speed a little at the sight of this the whaling industry. Compared vessels, of 41.35 per cent. of the net tonnage and of 38.06 in their value which for 1889 was \$1,913,275. This decrease has been growing more and more marked for the past thirty years and is due both to a scarcity of whales and of substitutes for whalebone.

One of the most interesting comparisons afforded by the bulletin is in the figures assigning to each ship its home or hailing port. These read as follows: New Bedford, Mass., 57; Mass., 9; Edgartown of the same state, "Now quick, Jim, get on her," the 3; New London and Stonington, Conn., 2 each, and Boston 1. The The trapper skated up to her, and old home of the whalers, New Beddropped down upon the welcome ford, yet leads the list, but her glory boards exhausted. The wolves had, is only a reflected one, as 24 of her meanwhile, started in pursuit again. 57 ships rendezvous at San Francisco, The chase was not over. To get head. outfitting and disposing of their proway on this tack, Willis had to let the ducts within the Golden Gate, which boat run right down the howling pack. may thus claim the distinction of The animals saw it coming, and yearly seeing more whaling vessels

The total amount of money reprewolves, Willis brought her around on sented by the business is \$1,913,275. Of this the vessels represent over onehalf, \$994,800, the apparatus \$147,. 639, the remainder being credited to a cash and credit capital and to other

States coast.

investments. The total catch for the year was 780 whales, of which 527 were sperm. 109 right, 121 bowhead and the remainder humpback, finback and black-Away the Ice King sped under a full fish. The product of 128 was brought to San Francisco, a majority of which, 88, were bowhead. In connection with this a table in the bulletin shows that although the right and bowhead varieties form but 29.49 per cent. of the captures they yield 70 per cent. of the total value of products.

> The total number of men employed during the year was 3017, and of these 1802 were native or naturalized Americans, 228 were from Great Britain, 699 from Portugal and the remainder from various climes and nations; 1039 find employment in San Francisco, and to New Bedford, including those who rendezvous at San Francisco, belong 1651.

During the year five vessels valued at \$65,000, were lost, carrying down with them 22 members of their crews. Another industry to which the bulctin devotes attention is the fur seal and seal ofter fisheries. Twenty vess is are engaged in this, and with a single exception every one of the twenty sails from ports on the Pacific coast. Of the nineteen eleven hail from San Francisco, one from Santa Larbara and seven from Port Townsend, Wash.; while the single exception comes from Salem, Mass. Nineteen of the twenty vessels are schooners and one is a steamer. The total capital invested in the industry, according to the bulletin, is \$152, 757, and of this \$112,861 belongs in San Francisco. For the amount of capital invested the value of the products was decidedly large, viz : \$114,318, by far the larger part of this, \$81,594, coming to San Francisco's por . Of this \$81,594, \$45,518 came from seat among them were only six illiterate

skins, The total number of men employed was 422, 192 of whom hailed Matilda, jest you mind them hens, from the city by the Golden Gate. During the year two vessels, the Annie and the Otter, were lost .-- [San Francisco Chronicle.

levent

Honors to the Flag in the Navy. I am not so familiar with the

customs of the army in regard to the flag; but in the navy I know they are admirable, and decidedly worthy of emulation in civil life. You may perhaps know that the flag of a ship does not fly during the night. It is taken in at sunset; and I think the simple little ceremony that attends the hauling down of the ensign at sunset is one of the prettiest in existence. The first time I ever saw it I was sitting on the quarter-deck of the U.S. S. "Yantic," conversing with three of her officers. We had been dining together, a d were enjoying the cool evening breeze under the awning. I knew that it was almost time for "evening colors," and I was anxious to see whether the ceremony in the navy was different from that aboard a first-class yacht. I speedily learned that there was a difference.

A few minutes before sundown a bugle-call sounded from the flag-ship, and the call was immediate y repeated by the bugler in the other ships of the squadron.

"What is that?" I asked. "That's 'Stand by the colors,' " said one of the officers.

Two sailors came aft, cast off the ensign halyards, and stood by with their eyes on the flagship. In a few minutes we heard bugles sounding again; for you must know that on board ship many of the commands are conveyed by a few musical notes upon the bugle. A marine came aft and, saluting, said:

"Haul down, sir."

"All right," said the officer of deck. "Sound off."

At that order the bugler of the Yantic blew the lovely call, "Evening Colors.

The moment he sounded the first note, the officers rose from their chairs, took off their caps, and stood silent, in respectful attitudes, while the two seamen slowly hauled down the colors, bringing them in over the rail as the call came to an end. When stopped in consternation, but ready than any other harbor on the United gathered in by the seamen, and the last note died away, the officers put on their caps, resumed their seats. and went on with their conversation. Removing the cap in honor of the colors is the common form of salute in the navy. When an officer comes up from below he always lifts his cap in the direction of the quarter-deck; and all boys should remember, when visiting a man-of-war, that the proper thing to do when you go on board is to turn toward the stern of the ship where the ensgin always thes at the taffrail staff, and raise the hat. If the officer of the deck sees you he will return the salute; but whether any one sees you or not, always raise your hat when you go aboard. The salute is to the flag, not to any person, and surely every American boy ought to be proud to lift his hat to the flag of his country .- [St. Nicholas.

The Smallest Banker.

Robert Philson and child, Jacob C. Philson, Miss Eleanor Philson and B. F. Collins and wife, a party from Berlin. a little mountain town in Somerset county on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, ate dinner at the St. Charles the other day. They came to Pittsburg for a day's pleasure. Robert Philson is a banker and modestly proud of being the smallest person in that business in the world. He conducts a general banking business in Berlin without assistance. He is married to a lady of normal stature and is the father of a four-year-old child as big as himself. Mr. Philson mea. sures about 38 inches in height, but does not mind his absence of stature. - [Pittsburg Post.

No Illiteracy in Bavaria.

According to the late military statistics there are no illiterate persons in Bavaria. Among 2772 recruits enlisted in the army in the Palatinate there were only three individuals who could not read or write. But that district forms no exception to the rule. The general number of recruits from the entire population was 20,584 and skins and \$37,755 came from sea otter | persons.-[San Francisco Chronicle.

Tending the Hens. And shoo 'em out away from here; They're scratching all the garden up; Why, Tildyis gone, wa'l, wa'i, that's queer. She hain't contrary, as a rule, And gen'lly oteys my will; But, though she heard me, off she put-

Why, there's Lorenzo Pettingill! He's met her, and she stopped to talk! Them hens will eat up everything. He's wanting her to take a walk-Wa'l, it's nice to walk in spring.

He took her hand-come, that won't do-She seems to stand uncommon still; I'd better let them know I'm round-Good evening, Mr. Pettingill!

He don't mind me-it ain't no use-Ah, wa'l, my time has come and gone! But, then, I'd reely no idee How Tildy was a gettin' on. Those gals grow up, and pretty soon

They lay us old ones on the shelf. Lorenzo is a smart young man-I guess I'll tend them hens myself.

-New York Advertiser.

HUMOROUS.

Literary Longings-Long hair, long fasts, and long accounts.

A collar, like a man, gets tight by having too much inside of it.

Time heals all things except wounded pride and old rubber boots. Some men imagine that their wrongs mature immediately after their wedding rites.

A ticket agent may be a dandy, but the train crier is the high-toned man about a depot.

In breadmaking, as in baseball, there is nothing like a good batter in the hour of knead. A wooden dog kennel should be

built with the bark on and be lighted by a bay window. People who can't afford to follow

the fashion usually try to follow the people who do follow it. A tombstone is about the only place where the average man doesn't really

care to have his name in print. First Fair One-But, darling, I have many social engagements this season, you know. Second Fair One-Oh,

indeed! As a chaperon, I presume. Mr. Dudelet-I have great talent, Miss Caustic, and could do wonderful things if I only had a mind to. Miss Caustic-Yes; you only lack the mind.

Scene: A family boarding house. the colors reached the deck and were Time: Sunday evening. "You are not eating any chicken, M. Lemachin!" "No, madame, thanks, I never work on Sundays."

> Hicks-I saw Jarndyce just now. What a man he is to talk of his aches and pains! Wicks- And so interesting, too. Nothing like it outside of Dunglison's Medical Dictionary.

> Do not look down upon the sprint runner. He may one day be a useful member of society. As a married man, for in age, how hands he Hard to temble: There Did it

> ever strike you that it took Jobiots a long time to tumble to anything? Diggs-I guess yes; he wouldn't tumble if he stepped on a banana "Just see how fondly that man

> kisses his wife good-by," said the optimist. "There is no sham demonstration there." "O, that is because she is going away," said the pessi-"What is the matter, dearest?"

"Somefin' awful's happened, mamma." "Well, what is it, sweetheart?" "My d-doll baby got away fwom me and bwoked a plate out in the "I hope," he said to her in the car-

riage, "your father will not be able to catch up with us." "Oh, there is no danger, darling. Father himself went so far as to make sure you had engaged the pastor before we eloped."

Juvenile Johnny, having had the meaning of the phrase "multum in parvo" (much in little), amply explained to him, and being called upon to give an illustration, replied with much enthusiasm, "Why, baby, just after dinner."

The Fattest Babies. The fat babies from Stone county

were on exhibition at the Monett reunion. They are both girls. The oldest, aged five years, weighs 107 pounds and the youngest, aged two and one-half years, weighs 98 pounds. Stone county is closely competing with Douglas in the matter of producing fat girls.

FRANK W. GIST,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce C. B. Deans as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic part the substance of the resolutions:

McMillan as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county

We are authorized to announce John S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county

R. A. Mi'ner as a candida'e for the cf-fice of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county convention.

I bereby announce myself a candidate themselves. for the office of Probate Ju ige of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic and conservative party. JOHN A. CAMPBELL.

STRAWS show which way the wind blows. Read the political beats. complexion of the southern press

Ir Gabriel should go to Columal until the backs came in from the ble prescription.

ed by the Mississippi legislature. Gov. Jones in Madison. time comes to drink.

Excuse us, brother Chronicle, ed. we don't want the house. We ex- The fourth will cause more conpect to leave that as a town hall, fusion, perhaps, in counties where When Calera gets the county seat other plans have been in practice, reminds me that we ought to stop she will build a house which the but it will, if followed, serve to often to inquire into our country's

SINCE the committee passed its resolutions two counties have called conventions, one to prorate; the same old basis. They don't seem to pay much attention to the party will come from them. action of the committee.

THE notice of Mr. Adams' with. drawal from the congressional race, published elsewhere, proves since put in type to be an error. The gentleman from Bibb is still in the race. He will be out when all the counties hold their conventions.

THE Chronicle does not seem to of Alabama. The history of reconstruction and its awful results will "Democratic and Conservative parevery Alabamian.

Look at the statement of Calera's the CURNAL. business for the month of December, brother Chronicle, and weep THE JOURNAL has no desire to till your eyes are green with envy. say aught against Columbiane, and Did all your hotels combined take Chronicle should not have forced in \$1,200 in any three months last us to defend our town. year? Did Columbiana do \$105,000 worth of business all last year?

our labors for an occasional game of penny ante or a call on the tiger.

Though we can assure the brother that we are not yet aware of the libb as the principal battlegroan of the principal battlegroan of the principal battlegroan of the cortest. location of the tiger or the chip joint; so that when he visits us he perts the farmers of the south have alwill have to talk politics.

Let the Journal should live until be the farmers "alt in all" Less ection Calera gets the county seat, it will will be planted this year than last and each succeeding year will see the crop

Correct. When the court house stands in Calera Gabriel's horn can be heard throughout the county. At present it would be impensible for him to put wind enough in it to throw the sound cut of the woods which surround the court house.

THE CALERA JOURNAL STATE COMMITTEE MEETING.

The state executive committee

The committee prescribed the qualifications of voters.

It declared that county commit beat meetings, primaries or con

We are authorized to announce Wm tees have no authority to order a spoken, and a name, pure as the prorate of the delegates elected at a primary, that power being lodged white rose of virtue is worse than in conventions or in the people him who steals at midnight, and

> It ordered that all county conventions must be composed of dele- against a possible error. Evil be democratic vote in the respective spoken of him who gladly hears

all persons who have voted with aiding publicity to a falshood. the party in state elections and all excellent rule is to believe nothing democrats who have come of age you hear and but half you see. biana on the train the inhabitants since the last election are entitled would rest where purity dwells, and thereof would not know of his arriv- to vote. This is a fair and equita- even the wickedness that does exist

The second clause is a very good As everylady expected Senators one, and will prevent any injustice George and Walthall were re-elect- to candidates such as was done to

The sister state didn't take any The declaration that county com left used quotation beginning subtreasury in hers. Alabama mittees have no right to order a pro When in the course of human will take hers straight when the rate is a correct decision, though it events," will not effect those already order- the production of Robert Emmett.

adopted is the only correct one.

The action of the committee is doubtless a little unusual, but at the Herald got very religious the other and the other to elect delegates on time necessary, and if the instruct merning and wrote an editorial in tions are followed much good to the which he attempted to quote a

> Amour the only business that we have heard of recently having any songs. Doubtless the religious ed facility down your way is the blind iter was away on that occasion. tiger, with an occasional outburst and the author of the error is to be of the red, white and blue chip in- excused. dustry.—Chronicle.

argument by the use of what he conceives to be cutting slurs. In Does the Calera Journal, editor the above we find nothing to be ap expect the county business to be preciated, and the Chronicle wil transacted in an ark?-Chronicle. find that the people of Calera do No; but we would like to see it not take such thrusts kindiy. We transacted in a building which do not dony that whisky is sold on would do Shelby county more cred- the sly in our little town, nor that it than the one she has at present, the beys play at poker; they may and a place where somebody would do so, but they do not care to be reminded of it by a town that has a touch of the same disease. If, however, the brother will come like the word "Conservative," when down among us he will End that applied to the great political party the business of Calors is surprisingly larger than he thinks. But the teach the Chronicle that it was the amount of business done is not the question. We made the point that ty" that won our proud state from bublic business was better here. the facility for transacting the the hands of negro rule. For what Possibly the brother could not see it has done the name is dear to the point, in his wilful inability to comprehend the chaste language of

Have you got any two merchants is sorry to have to publish figures who sold \$3,500 worth of goods? so far beyond her reach; but the

PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

\$104,523.92 in one menth, exclusive of the "blind tiger" and "red, white and blue chip industry." We can afford to rest from our labors for an occasional game

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

One is frequently reminded how CALERA, FREDAY. JANUARY 29. met on Tuesday and called the con- gently and guardedly the name of a vention for the 10th of June, woman should be handled. Too frequently are we forcibly brought Some resolutions were passed by face to face with this ques the committee which are creating tion of tale gossip. Tragedies. much comment. The following is wrecked lives, broken friendships, are too often the result of a foul slander or mayhap an unguarded remark. It all teaches man to guard his tongue, to handle the name of earth's tenderest plants as tees must give thirty days notice of he would handle a delicate spray of myrtle. Once I saw a single breath blown upon a flower, and its fresh beauty faded; again I It declared that county commit- beard a single word in carelessness wilfully, intentionally chills the there is no place in hell dark enough for his soul's eternal dwell None can be too guarded gates elected on the basis of the to him who evil thinketh" neav b that he may repeat. There is an thing gained in repeating even the The first of these prescribe that truth, and there is too much lest would not stand out as a printed seroll or the archways of society.

One of the brightest of our literary gents made a bad break the other day. He was reading the I smilingly rebuked him for forgetting the authorship of the words that made this the freest and great est of earth's great nations. This many people who come here will bring about a uniform action history, and especially of those care to look at.

throughout the counties. The basis points which mark her political

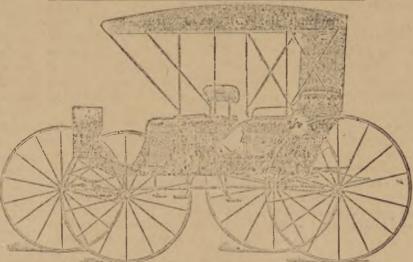
> My friend the editor of the Ageverse from an old Methodist hymn. The next time he should have the hymn book by his side, that he may of murder the measure of the old

CONVENTION OF 1892.

VOTES TO WHICH THE COUNTIES ARE

Russell

Our neighbor can only answer THE ALABAMA (PREMIUM NO. 14) FREE.



This handsome Carriage is only one of the many Vehicles which THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY is offering its customers for 1892.

Special Fremiums for Men, Women, Boys and Giris.

THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER produced the Champion Crops reported in the State last year.

Write for Circulars and Prices.

ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY, MONTOOMERY, ALABAMA

Store, Montgomery Avenue.

CHARLES WELL STREET, SALES OF STREET, SA

the increase of the cereal product last year indicates that conton is no longer to Prescriptions Carefully Compounded at All Hours by an Experienced Druggist.

be in full blast when Cabriel toots dominish notil it will become purely a Having Just Openal a Drug Business in Calera, I Desire to Societ the Patronage of All Who are in Need of Goods in My Line, Which are Offered at the

Lowest Possible Margines.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Daposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates equived by the larger cities.

We transact a general backing business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchanis, manufa turers and planters alike.

Fire and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

The New York Store.

Calora, Ala.

SAYS-Il you are Interested in

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES,

GENES' FURNISHING GOODS,

CLOTHING & HATS.

And if you ever Buy

Hose, Half-Hoss, Silk Tios Searfs, Rtc., Etc.,

Please Listen to Us just 20 Minutes. We are overstocked, and in order to Reduce Stock before we take invoice on February 1st, we will sell you any Dry Goods in our House

astonished how such goods can be sold so low. Listen:

Cotton Checks 41-2 to 5 cents; Nice Cashmere Dress Goods 1924 cents per vard; Same at 22 1-2; a Finer Goods at 27 1-2; All Wool Ladies Cloth fifty Inches varid; Samu at 22 1-2; a riner though at 21 to only 37 1-2 cents, former price 65; Ladies I ast Black Hose 7 1-2 cents per pair; a better goods for 12 1-2 cents; a Fine Hose for 17 1-2 cents, city price 40 ents; Salt 6, cents per sack; Fine Shoes \$1 25 to \$2 50; Good Shors 1 00 per

Come and see us. We have too much to mention all in this paper. Come at once. We guarantee all prices named, and a child will get as low prices as aa older person. No favorites, but one price to all. Come and see us and you will

Reduce the Stock,

before taking Invoice, and if Prices can do it

THEY MUST BE CUT INTO

A. C. WADE & CO.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION. Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers -12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT. 1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these depapers, partments, is a household word.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

the farmer's family, bringing each weak cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the gobe, and having a thorough news service from every important interests of the south.

Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remains and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is interests of the south.

8. It mays more money for its special

ough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department of the south, and outen more than any weekly newspaper in America.

5. Its Woman's and Children's Departments are a source of infinite pleasures are a source of infinite pleasures in the world.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers and outen more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for the every family, and the name of

are to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Lil-eral terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

4:53 a. m. 4:41 p. m. 5:i0 a. m. 10:19 66 North Bound, 10:05 p. m.

E. T. V. & G. P. R.

No. 1, To Selma, 4:40 p. m. 2:04 a. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL-No. 85, Arrives at

80, Departs at AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th

Sundays in each menth, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. Methodist-Services on the second

and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30. Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey,

vastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Cumberland Preserverian-J. C Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Funday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge-R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk-W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff-W. R Carter. Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. II. Kidd.

Superintendent of Education-T. N. County Solicitor-J. L. Peters.

County Commissioners—John E. Dyecy, T. B. McCausky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The next best thing possible to insur- tacks of the grippe. ance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of

will do this and more; therefore, do The Journal is requested to ten-your days and insure immediately in der the thanks of Mr. and Mrs. T. rome good, old reliable Company."-Isx tract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Bather, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes letter from him to his company restricted that the targetic leading up. friends wherever it goes.

States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy.

RICHARD K. FOX Franklin Square. New York City

need deciers.

has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeland stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite bail. and felt just like he had a new leaso

A Wender Worker.

Mr Frank Huffman, a young man had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be Consumption and incurable. New Discovery for Consumption, sippi. She will be back soon is a Coughs and Colds and at that timt consideration to the sad heart she was not able to walk across the stree left behind her. without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to Monday, in which Arthur Harris he at and is to-day enjoying good was shot by Frank Jackson. It health. If you have any Throat, Long or Chest Trouble try it We ris had gone into the house after guarantee satisfaction.

Mpceimen Cases.

troubled with Neuralgia and Rheama- shot gun, and the contents took eftism, his stomache was disordered, his feet in Harris' face, inflicting a Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was painful but not serious wound. terribly reduced in flesh and strength. The parties came at once to town, Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured and the wounded man was cared

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had son was placed under arrest by a running sore on his leg of eight years' Deputy Sheriff Fields. Philip Har-er. standing. Using three bottles of Electris was also arrested as an accomtric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck-len's Arrica Salve, and his leg is sound was accidentally discharged, but and well. John Speaker, Catawra, O., the evidence is against him. He had five large Fever sores on his leg doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box county, and is wanted there. A Bucklens armica salve cured him in woman is at the bottom of the tirely.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. B. Warren, of Montgomery, made his regular weekly visit to Calera on Monday.

10:40 p. m | and eigars.

The New Drug Store sells all kinds of

We are glad to see Mr. Willie Wingo up again. He has been in his room for several days with a renewed attack of la grippe.

The New Drug Store fills prescription carefully at all nours.

Miss Sallie Dial, who has been teaching school at Dayton, Ala., has returned home, and is heartily welcomed by her friends.

The New Drug Store sells a cake of soap and gives you a hand mirror.

Mr. John S. Leeper, a prominent candidate for probate judge, was in his many friends.

Miss Bessie Hardy left last Friday morning for Montgomery, to her a pleasant and profitable stay.

The advertisement of the Alabama Fertizer Co., of Montgomery, County Trersurer - A. W. Strickland. appeacs in this issue. They make an excellent quality of fertilizer, as testimonials from many Alabama farmers show.

> Several cases of sickness are reported in town this week, none of which are serious. The weather ing to say in regard to the removal of has been very unfavorable for a the Penn Cotton Mill from Allegheny, week or two, resulting in slight at- | Pa., to Sylacauga in this state:

and we are now living at home with Read and profit by the following sound the old folks. We will stay there the convent will enlarge it to one of the coursel, every word of which smarts antil A. Scoot, Justice, comes finest cotton plants in the South. The

J. Francis to their friends and to says they intend to engage in the mann-the Knights of Pythias for the facture of cotton goods in rylacanga. It bereavement.

Mailed to any address in the United ports that the trade is looking up. the sunshine is heartily welcomed.

ville Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters of Jemison, and Bev. C. W. O'Hara, cast into absolute darkness and gloom. of Columbiana, will assist the pas- But there is hope of a tree, if it be out tor in conducting the services, the down that the tender root thereof will

Several witnesses in the Trott Kidney and Liver medicine, made me murder case from Bibb county feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner passed through this week to Birhardware merchant, same town says: mingham to attend a habeas corpus trial. The trial resulted in remanding the prisoner to jail without

Deputy Sheriff Grant had a perweek, growing out of a private and never heal. delicate matter. His action in the matter relieves him of any direct of Burlington, Ohio, states that he blame. We trust the unfortunate affair will cause him no trouble.

Miss Eila Thorpe, who has been visiting the family of Mr. J. S. Bridges for several months, left on presence. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's Monday for her home in Missis-

A shooting scrape occurred on the row begun to get his pistol, when Jackson went to a window, and raising his gun fired through S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was the glass. It was a double barrel for by Dr. Gunn and Caffey. Jack-

"BUSINESS FACILITIES."

WHAT A BLIND TIGER AND POKER

10:05 p. m.

Mr. T. J. Francis came home from Bessemer quite sick last week, but we are glad to state that he is improving.

Mr. T. J. Francis came home from ness transacted in Calera during the month December. It will be been that the names of only two merchants approving.

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A. C. Wade & Co. G. J. Wright Calera Lime Co. W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co. L. & N. R. R. 32,000.00 E. T. V. & G. R. R. 26,000.00 Vanderbilt Hotel Pest Office Cancellations

When we reached a hundred thousand dollars, we got sorry for Columbiand and quit. Besides these figures Knoxville, who is for Blaine. we have several other merchants, but the above is enough to convince the town Monday shaking hands with Chronicle that we do a little business the business of the county included.

SYLACUGA COTTON MILL.

THE REPORT CONFIRMED BY A PENN-SYLVANIA PAPER.

The Pittsburg dispatch has the follow-

The steckholders of the Marble City Mr. S. H. Gist, with his family, as taken up his abode in Calera, and we are now living at home with the old folks. We will stay there the company will enlarge it to one of the family at home with the old folks. We will stay there the company will enlarge it to one of the family at home with the company will enlarge it to one of the family at the company will enlarge it to one of the family at the company will enlarge it to one of the family at the company will enlarge it to one of the same of the family at the company will enlarge it to one of the same of the sam with a truism like a spatkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoams of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot solve them; where the solve them; family should you live. A life insurance results of the color of the c Penn Cotton Mill from Allegheny takes another industry from that city, but it is an ineystable result of trade laws. W. A. Acheson, president of the company, kin lness shown them in their late is an w town, but it already has enough sterling in lastries to warrant its fature growth. A number of local prominent Mr. J. D. Hardy is absent this people are interested in this southern venture

IN MEMORY OF DAVID P. FRANCIS.

To the mighty world this was as The bad weather has had a depres- though a tiny stone was thrown into a sing effect upon the business, and fathomless ocean, a few ripples and all s over. But to the grief strickened par There will be an ordination ser- ents, sorrowing and beloved wife, bevice at the Baptist church on next reaved brothers and sisters, this is to Sunday night. Two deacons are to them as though the sun had set, as if be ordained. Rev. A. E. Burns, the wondrous Heaven itself had been

ing arising from from Kidney and former preaching the ordination sprout again and we know he only went Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer sermon. to sleep to rise to a better day and

brighter life. For many long years how short they seem, he has been the light and life of the family circle, rendering care and trouble, as though the wound of an

To his wife and sorrowing parents, we tender that consolation which like some balm in Gilead, it is hoped will take sonal difficulty in Anniston last away this, great scar, which time can

It is sweet to know that he still lives, and we shall meet again in that vast Unknown on some sweet summer day.

Pessessed of a good and true heart, he was ch witable and kind. Always casting about him the light of a cheery

Who can doubt that without him the She will be back soon is a family is without light and cheer? That to them it is midnight darkness

> though the sun be shining bright. But there is a God who will heal every sorrow wipe away eve y tear. To liss tender mercies we can leave the sorrowng family, while we rest in the belief that he will be cared for by flim who even notes a sparrow fall. Our Heavenly Father makes no mistakes: He is under God's tender care. It may be said of him to live in the hearts of such a large vircle of triends is not to die. Mas. S. STEIN.

> Greenville Advocate: Gen. Grant said demodratic blunders. If the democratic early brings forward other issues with hat of the tariff it will make a blunder that mae again the republicans in pow-



CLEVELAND IN THE LEAD.

southern editors, at least those who are members of the Southern Press Association, seem to be strongly for Cleveland. In a few minutes the JOURNAL man | They were interviewed here today upon The New Drug Store sells fancy sta- went out in town, and obtained from were asked for their first choice, their the following statement of the busi- second choice and their ideas as to the

pear. These were taken for the rea- H. Richardson, Columbus Enquirer; The New Drug Store sells fine tobacco son that they were seen while on the Adolph Ochs, Chattanooga Times; J. C. the eigars.

The New Drug Store sells fine tobacco son that they were seen while on the Adolph Ochs, Chattanooga Times; J. C. the eigars.

The statement is given for Heighbill, Charleston News; J. H. Estill Macon Telegraph; W. C. Tatum, Know-Hon. A. P. Longshore, of Columbiana, was in town yesterday and called at the Journal office for a few minutes.

The New Drug Store sells all kinds of the statement is given for the benefit of the Shelby Chronicle, and shows the actual amount of business done by these named for the month of December.

Jasper Holcomb \$1,553.92

3,500.00 lauta Constitution; Messrs. Curry and

3,500.00 Schaefer, Streveport Times, and F. P. O'Brien, Birmingham Age-Herald.

10,000.00 For Gorman there are H. J. Browne, Roanoke Times; and C. L. McClung, Knoxyille Tribune.

Non committal are Nichols of the 26,000.00 New Orleans Picayune, Cowarder of the Richmond Dispatch, Stockton of the Jacksonville Times-Union, and Walsh of 70.00 the Augusta Chronicle.

The Hill and Gorman men want financial relief and tariff reform made the issues. The noncommittals are for tariff reform exa pt Cowarder whose platform

is, "I am a democrat.

The only republican present is Rule of

TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

I will be present at the following besides selling blind tiger whiskey times and places for the purpose of and playing poker. We ask the assessing the state and county Taxes Chronicle to look on this picture and for the year 1892, I will make only enter the convent school. We wish weep. We challenge the Chronicle to two rounds and tax payers ar requestshow from the books, as we have, that ed to meet me at these appoint-Columbiana has done halt that much ments, and have with them a descripbusiness in the past thirty days, with tion of their tax assessable property. FIRST ROUND,

Febv.

Gurnee,	reny.,	22
Aldrich,	4.6	23
Montevallo,	"	24
Calera	14	25
Spring Creek	6.	26
Shelby Iron x	orks "	27
Vandiver	66	29
Bold Springs	Mch	1st
High Land	4.6	2
Helena	"	3
Pelham	66	4
Tylers	64	4
Elliottsville	46	5
Yellowleaf	**	7
Spearman		8
Columbiana	44	9 and 10
Wilsonville	1+6	11
Harpersville		12
Vincent	66	14
SECO	ND ROUND.	
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High Land	"	30
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Elriottsville	44	2
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Spearman	"	5
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Wilsonville	6.6	8
Harpersville	6.6	9
Vincent	4.6	11
	33" 37 57	TATA

W. II KIDD Tax Assessor Shelby county Ala-

DO TOU WATEL AN ENQUENIFICE SCREEN - masco REPRESENTING THE "An Flogant Nevelty in Calendars." "A Touching Story Told in Colors." "Algely Griginal, and a Work of Art." TO PROCURE THIS CALENDAR Br. G. Molane's Colod'ed Liver Pills 26 Courts from your Druggist, and secutified wrapper, with your address and four stars.

FLEBTING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RCHITECTS & BUILDER Edition of Scientific American.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 23.—Special—The outhern editors, at least those who are nembers of the Southern Press Association, seem to be strongly for Cleveland.

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patternage of these who desire this class of information, and

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at every point in the county.

«JOB PRINTING»

Quickly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

and Legal Printing a Specialty Commercial

THE JOURNAL will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

THE CRIP ISSUES OF THE DAY.

that people smile and shake their heads. Now we do not claim Hood's Sarsaparlila to be a cure for this VIEWS OF EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, As really dangerous complaint. If you have the Grip the best thing you can do is to call a reliable physi-cian. But we do claim that for two conditions in

ist, as a Preventiva

Up the average the true and the content of the content of the true. This companies not when disfeeling, which Hood's Sarsuparilla taken in season will soon overcome, and serious illness be thus pre.

2d, After the Grip

Convalencence from any form of the Grip is very slow, and to regain the desired strength a good tonia is absolutely necessary. Words are not strong enough to express our confidence in

Hood's Sarsaparilla

as a tonic after attacks of the Grip, or after typhoid fever, searlet fever, diphtheria, pneumonia or other prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from peo-ple who have taken it, conclusively prove that it possesses just the building-up effect so much needed; it vitalizes and enriches the thin and impoverished blood, and it invigorates the liver and kidneys. Hoed's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the liver and bowels, cures headache.

CHILD BIRTH · · · · · · MADE EASY!

" Mothers' Friend" is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"

WILL DO all that is claimed for it AND MORE. It Shortens Labor. Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "MOTHERS" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express on receipt of price \$1.50 per bottle BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

There is nothing that may not happen to a thin baby.

There is nothing that may not happen to a man who is losing his healthy weight.

We say they are "poor." They are poorer than we at first suspect

Do you want almost all that is known of the value of plumpness told in a way to commend to you CAREFUL LIV-ING-and Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil if you need it.

A book on it free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver
oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.



Sold every-Sold every-Levels good bear "Crescent." Substamp. You get 32 page book with sample. DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Ma.

THE RIPANS TABULES regulate the stomach.





STUDY, BOOK-EKEPING, Business Forms, Framanship, Arithmetic, Short-hand, etc., Thomoughly Taught by MA 11.2. Circulars free. Bryant's College, 407 Main St., Buttalo, N. Y. Health Helper FRFE talls how. 50c. a year. FRFE Send for sample. Dr. J. H. DYE, Editor, Buffato, N.Y.

- 100 PER CENT - win \$748 CASH Prizes Corsets, Belts, Brushes and Medicines, ory. Dr. Bridgman, 872 B'way, N.Y. The Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cared.

EXPRESSED REFORE THE BUSINESS MEN'S DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION IN

Jackson's great victory at New Origans meet of mount favoritism. We have was calebrated in New York by a three adopted an issue great enough to banquet, given by the Business Men's Democratic Association. Ex-President Grover Cleveland was the chief speaker of the evening. His address in full was

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: No one can question the propriety of the celebration of this day by the organiza-tion whose invitation has called us together. Its right to celebrate on this occasion results from the fact that it is an organization attached to the doctrines of true Democracy, having a membership composed of business men, who, in a disinterested way, devote themselves to honest party work, and who labor for the growth and spread of the political principles which they profess.

This anniversary has not gained its place as a festival day in the calendar of Democracy by chance nor through unmeaning caprice; nor is it observed by the Democratic party merely because a battle was fought on the eighth day of January, many years ago, at New Orleans. That battle in itself had no immediate political significance, and considered solely as a military achievement in comparison with many other battles fought by Americans both before and since, it need not be regarded as an event demanding especial commemoration.

The Democratic zest and enthusiasm of our celebration of the day grows out of the fact that the battle of New Orleans was won under the generalship of Andrew Jackson. So, while the successful General in that battle is not fogotten tonight, Democrats wherever they are assembled throughtout our land to celebrate the day, are honoring the hero who won the battles of Democracy and are commemorating the political courage and steadfastness which were his prominent characteristics.

It is well that there are occasions like this where we may manifest that love and affection for Andrew Jackson which have a place in every Democratic heart. It is needless to attempt an explanation of this love and affection. They are Democratic instincts. So strong is our conviction that Jackson's Democracy derived its strength and vigor from the steadfast courage, the honesty of purpose, and the sturdy persistency which characterized the man, and we willingly profess the belief that these same conditions are assential to the usefulness and success of the Democratic party in these latter days. Thus, wherever party principle or policy may lead us, we have constantly before us an unquestioned example of the spirit in which our work should be undertaken.

It may not be unprodtable for us at this time to recall some incidents in the career of Andrew Jackson and note their bearing upon the position of our party in its present relations to the pople. We may thus discover an incentive for the cultivation and preservation of that Jacksonian spirit which ought to belong

to Democratic effort. When General Jackson was sent with troops to protect our border against disturbers of the peace whose retreat was in the Spanish Province of Florida, he notified our Government that if it was signified to him that the possession of the Floridas would be desirable to the United States, it should be forthwith accomplished. He only believed he had the assent of his Government, but in that belief, and because his word had been given, he never rested until his military occupation of the territory was

The Democratic party has lately declared to the people that if it was trust-I like partheir burgens inci. that a better and more just distribution of benefits should be assured to them. There is no doubt concerning our commission from the people to do this work, and there is no doubt that we have received their trust and confidence on the faith of our promises. In these circumstances there is no sign of Jacksonian determination and persistency in faltering or hesitating in the cause we have undertaken. If we accepted the trust and confidence of the people with any other design than to respond fully to them, we have been dishonored from the beginning. If we accepted them in good faith, disgrace and humiliation await us if we relax our efforts before the promised end is reached.

At New Orleans General Jackson attacked the enemy as soon as they landed and fought against their making the least advance. It never occurred to him that if he yielded to them a foot of ground or gave them a moment's rest his opportunity to defeat them would be promoted.

We, who are proud to call ourselves Jacksonian Democrats, have boldly and aggressively attacked a political heresy, opposed to the best interests of the people and defended by an arrogant and unscrupulous party. The fight is still Who has the hardihood to say that on. we can lay claim to the least Jacksonian spirit if in the struggle we turn our backs to the enemy or lower in the least

President Jackson believed the United States Bank was an institution dangerous to the liberties and prosperity of the people. Once convinced of this, his determination to destroy it closely followed. He early began the attack, utterly regardless of any consideration of political expediency or personal advancement except as they grew out of his faith in the people, and giving no place in his calculations for any estimate of the difficulty of the undertaking, from the time the first blow was struck un- cattlemen from the Indian Terri-

him from his purpose, and permitted no other issue to divide his energy or to be substituted for that on which he was

The Democratic party of to-day, which conjures with the name of Jackson, has also attacked a monstrous evil, entrenched behind a perversion of Governmental power and guarded by its selfish beneficiaries. On behalf of those among mode one neglected, we have indo me the audivided efforts of our party, involving considerations which we pro fess to believe lie at the foundation of the justice and fairness of popular rule.

If we are to act upon our declared belief in the power of that Jacksonian spirit which was the fuspiration of our party in the days of our great leader, we shall be steadfast to the issue we have raised until it is settled and rightly settled. The steadfastness we need will not permit a premature and distracting search for other and preplexing questions, nor will it allow us to be tempted or driven by the enemy into new and tangled paths.

We have given pledges to the people and they have trusted us. Unless we have outgrown the Democratic spirit of Jackson's time, our duty is plain. promise was not merely to labor in the people's cause until we should tire of the effort or should discover a way which seemed to promise easier and quicker party ascendency. The service we undertook was not to advise those waiting for better days that their cause was hopeless, nor under any pretext to suggest a cessation of effort. Our engagement was to labor incessantly, bravely and stubbornly, seeing nothing and considering nothing but ultimate success. These pledges and promises should be faithfully and honestly kept. Party faithlessness

is party dishonor. Nor is the sacredness of our pledges and the party dishonor that would follow their violation, all we have to consider. We cannot trifle with our obligations to the people without exposure and dis-We ourselves have aroused a spirit of jealous inquiry and discrimination touching political conduct, which cannot be blinded; and the people will visit with quick revenge the party which betravs them.

I hope, then, I may venture to claim in this assemblage that, even if there had been but slight encouragement for the cause we have espoused, there would still be no justification for timidity and faintheartedness. But with the success we have already achieved, amounting to a political revolution, it seems to me that it would be the height of folly, considered purely as a question of party management, to relax in the least our determination and persistency. If we suspect anywhere in our counsels, compromising hesitation or a disposition to divert the unity of party efforts, let us be watchful. least retreat bodes disaster; cowardice is often called conservatism, and an army scattered into sections invites defeat.

We have preached the doctrine that nonesty and sincerity should be exacted from political parties. Let us not fall under the condemnation which waits on shifty schemes and insincere professions.

1 believe our countrymen are prepared to act on principle, and are in no mood for political manœuvring. They will not waste time in studying conundrums, guessing riddles, or trying to interpret doubtful phrases. They demand a plain and simple statement of political pur-

Above all things, political finesse should not lead us to forget that at the end of our plans we must meet face to face at the polls, the voters of the land, with ballots in their hands, demanding as a condition of their support of our party fidelity and undivided devotion to the cause in which we have enlisted

If, inspired by the true Jacksonian spirit, we hold to the doctrine that party nonesty is party duty, and party courage s party expediency, we shall win a sure and lasting success through the deserved support of a discren ninating, intelligent, and throughtful people.

The Harrison Taxes.

The Administration organ denies that American consumers of sugar, coffee and hides will be taxed by the reimposition of duties on those articles by the President's proclamation. It says that "prices will not be raised, but the source of supply changed," inasmuch as "six-sevenths of the imported sugar and two-thirds of the imported coffee are already covered by reciprocity treaties."

The organ's idea that shutting out by a virtual embargo one-seventh of the imported sugar and one-third of the coffee crop in Venezuela, Colombia and Hayti were destroyed by a blight, is it probable that the loss would have no effect upon the price of the berry in this coun-If the supply from these countries shall be cut off by a prohibitory tariff, as the defenders of "reciprocity" propose, why should the effect be different?

The same thing is true, though perhaps to a less extent, of sugar. If the ruling out of one-seventh of our foreign supply does not induce and enable the favored producers in Germany and the West Indies to advance their prices it will be strange.

The scheme of reciprocity untaxes foreigners only. It gives them from fifty to a hundred staple articles free of duty upon which our own people pay a tariff of from forty to 100 per cent. And retaliation upon reciprocity hits American citizens the sharpest blow. It will tax us if the prescribed articles are imported. It will raise prices if they are not. -New York World.

Cold Weather in Texas.

number of points, and teams and footmen are passing to and fro. The til the contest ended in his complete tory, report the blizzard very disastriumph, he allowed nothing to divert trous to stock, hundreds having died. becoming a nuisance.

at a little town in Central New York, where Griswold delivered a lecture on Oil Wells of Pennsylvania, Tuesnight, and Artemus Ward his nore lamous skit on the Mormons the evening following, each illustrating his work with a panorama. This was long before the days of magic lanterns, big and little. Ward persuaded Griswold to stay over and hear his discourse, and then, finding that the arrangement of trains and things would keep them over another day. they agreed to lecture concurrently on Thursday night, each using his own words to the other's pictures. Now the opening illustration in Ward's show was "Brigham Young in the Bosom of His Family," portraying the patriarch surrounded by his wives and children, while Griswold's was "The Great Derricks of Titusville," displaying all the huge skeleton structures of that remarkable oil field. So Ward began: "This picture, ladies and gentlemen, is intended to represent Brigham Young, the great Mormon leader, surrounded by his numerous progeny and their mothers. This [pointing to the big derrick] is Brigham, towering above his many relatives by marriage. This [indicating the next largest derrick] is Ann Eliza, his favorite wife, to whom he is devotedly attached, as is indicated in an allegorical way by the large rope extending from Brigham to his devoted spouse." Thus he rattled away for half an hour, Then when Griswold's turn came the Contributor began in this way: "This, my male and female fellow citizens, will give you an adequate idea of the great derricks at Titusville, Pa. The principal derrick, called the 'Howling Shouter," said he, as he pointed toward Brigham's likeness, "has a daily flow of 3,000 barrels; while the next largest well, poetically named the Epluribustah, which may here"as he indicated broadly the clusters of posterity gathered round the various maternal knees-"be aptly translated 'Many from One,' has a much smaller flow and one much more variable." Here the audience was convulsed with laughter and the speaker had to stop. After dividing more money than either had taken in his single evening they parted.

Senators' Native States.

In the new Senate there will be no less than thirteen natives of New York. Here are their names: Stanford and Felton of California, Davis of Minnesota, Sanders of Montana, Paddock of Nebraska, Stewart of Nevada, McPherson of New Jersey, Hill and Hiscock of New York, Casey of North Dakota, Dolph of Oregon, and Squire of Washington. McPherson of New Jersey and Casey of North Dakota were born at York, Livingston County, the former in 1833 and the latter in 1837.

Next to New York stands Ohio, who will have eight of her sons in the Senate. Pennsylvania and Kentucky will have six each; Vermont will have five; Tennessee, Georgia, Massachusetts, Maine, and Virginia will each have four; North Carolina and Delaware will have three each; Illinois, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and West Virginia will have two each, and each of the States of Arkansas, Connecticut, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Iowa, and Indiana will have one native in the Senate.

Four members of the new Senate, and only four, were born beyond the limits of the United States. Senator McMillan was born in Hamilton, Ont. and Senator Gallinger first saw the light of day at Cornwall, in the same province. Senator Jones, of Nevada, was born in Herefordshire, England, and Senator Pasco, of Florida, was born in London.

"Blue Hen's Chickens,"

verybody knows that natives of Delaware are called "The Blue Hen's Chickens," but not one in a hundred can tell you why they are so called. The epithet is said to have its origin in the following: One of Delaware's most gallant fighters in the war of the revolution was a Cant. Caldwell. who was notorious for his fondness for cock fighting. He drilled his men admirably, they being known throughwill have no effect on prices is at war out the army as "Caldwell's game with the laws of trade. If the ooffee cocks." This same Caldwell held to the peculiar theory that no cock was really game unless its mother was a blue hen. As the months were away Caldwell's men became known as 'The Blue Hen's Chickens," a title which only increased their respect for the old game-cock captain. The nick name became famous, and after the close of the war was applied indiscriminately to all natives of the "Diamond State."

Making Reynard Useful.

A new use for foxes has been found in Sable Island, which has exemplifled in its time several curious vicissitudes of animal population. The island is as overstocked with rabbits as New Zealand itself. These animals were introduced at the beginning of the century for the benefit of the life-saving staff which constitutes the whole population of that wreckstrewn island. Once the rabbits were exterminated by cast-away rats, and again by a flock of Arctic owls. A third time the rabbits were introduced, and now have so increased For the first time in eighteen years that there will be no grass left for the Red river is frozen over solid at a cattle and ponies unless something is done. It has now been decided to import a number of foxes, with the hope that they will keep down or kill off the rabbits without themselves

A CHARACTERISTIC SCENE.

The Audienen Enjoyed the Joke as Well as Griswold and Ward.

There are many anecdotes related of A. Miner Griswold, the "Fat Contributor," but none better than the one below. Griswold was a warm friend of Artemus Ward, and the two met at a little town in Central New York,

STATE OF UHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucias County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every use of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., &Sd.

A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sens for testimonians, free.

F. J. THENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Drugsists, 75c.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they wil return you BOOK, BEAUTI-BUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

T. W. Wood & Sons' New Seed Catalogue for 1892 is pronounced the most T. W. Wood & Sons' New Seed Catalogue for 1892 is pronounced the most instructive and useful work of its kind published. It not only gives full cultural directions and descriptions of all Garden and Farm seeds, but contains much valuable information to enable the Farmer and Gardener to decide which are the best and most profitable to grow. Mailed free on application. (See advertisement in another column.)

"I have been occasionally troubled with Coughs, and in each case have used Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES, which have never failed, and I must say they are second to none in the world."—Felix A. Man, Cashier, St. Paul, Minn.

The settings for diamonds are plainer than heretofore. The most precious are set with very little gold.

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debi.ity. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

Three tunnels are being constructed under the harbor of Glasgow for foot passengers

The Most Pleasant Way

and fevers is to use the liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet effective cleansing. To be benefited one must get the true remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all druggists in 50c. and \$1 bottles.

The population of Greece is increasing at a greater ratio than that of any other European country.

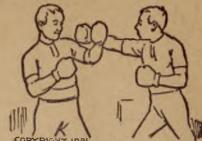
MALARIA cured and eradicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength.

A New York clergyman bas married over 12,000 couples and received over \$60,000 in wedding fees.

FITM stopped tree by DR. ALINES GREAT NERVE RESTORRS. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Dr. Swan's Pastiles Cure female weaknesses; his T-Tablets cure chronic constipation. Sam-ples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis. BEECHAM'S PILLS cost only 25 cents a box. They are proverbially known throughout the world to be "worth a guinea a box."

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr.Inaac Thompson's Eye-water.Druggists sell at 25c.per bottle



disease by removing the cause of it. It's with the liver or the blood, nine times out of ten. A sluggish liver makes bad blood-and bad blood makes trouble. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes pure blood. It invigorates the liver and kidneys, rouses every organ into healthful action, and cleanses and renews the whole system. Through the blood it cures. For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases - even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages, it's a certain remedv.

Nothing else is "just as good." Anything "just as good" could be sold just as this is. It's the only blood-purifier that's guaranteed to benefit or cure, in every case, or the money is refunded.

The catarrh that isn't cured costs \$500. Not to you, but to the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. They promise to pay you the money, if you have an incurable

They don't believe that you have





FOR THE

My little girl suffered for three years from a large Abscess on her hip, the result of a fall and dislocation. The Abscess was large, with six openings, all of which discharged puss. I was induced by friends to give her S. S., and by the time the fifth bottle was finished the Abscess was entirely healed, and the child was well and happy.—Mrs. J. A.

I had three little girls who were attacked with obstinate ECZEMA or Blood Trouble, which at first resembled heat, but soon grew to yellow blisters, some of them quite large. One of the children died from the effects of it, but we got Swift's Specific and gave to the other two, and they soon got well. S. S. S. forced out the poison promptly. The cure was wonderful—J. D. RAINS, *Marthaville*, La.

S. S. S. has no equal for Children. It relieves the system promptly, and assists nature in developing the child's health. Our Treatise mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Colds, Coughs, Consumption, HOARSENESS AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS

TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY OF

ET GUM AND MULLEIN IS THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY

Ask your druggist or merchant for it, AND TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

well known to the citizens of Appleton, Me., and neighborhood. He says: "Eight years ago I was taken "sick, and suffered as no one but a "dyspeptic can. I then began tak-"ing August Flower. At that time

"I was a great sufferer. Every-"thing I ate distressed me so that I "had to throw it up. Then in a "few moments that horrid distress "would come on and I would have 'to eat and suffer "again. I took a
"little of your med-For that

Horrid Stomach

"icine, and felt much "better, and after "taking a little more "August Flower my Feeling. "Dyspepsia disap-"peared, and since that time I

"have never had the first sign of it. "I can eat anything without the "least fear of distress. I wish all "that are afflicted with that terrible "disease or the troubles caused by "it would try August Flower, as I "am satisfied there is no medicine "equal to it."

@ G G G G G G G G

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Colored Maps of each State and Thirtory in the United States. Also Maps of every Country in the World. The letter press gives the aquare inlies of each State; time of settlement; population; chies cities; average temperature; salarles of officials and the principal postmanters in the State; number of farms, with their productions and the value thereoff different manufactures and number of employes, etc., etc. Also the area of each Foreign Country form of government; population; principal product and their money value; anaount of trade; religions size of army; miles of railroad and telegraph; number of horses, catile, sheep, and a vast amount of information valuable to all. Postpaid for 250.

Am. N. U. - No 4, 1892.



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VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1892.

NO. 15.

In the reign of Queen Victoria England had fifteen wars.

The enormous growth of the city of London is shown by the fact that its present population is given at 5,670,000. or considerably greater than that of Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Rome com-

There are 536 authorized guides in the Alps. One hundred and ninety-four of them have taken a regular course of instruction in their profession and have received diplomas. Thirty-five of them are between sixty and seventy years of But! save not other friends who need thee age and six are over seventy.

Equatorial Africa promises another treasure to civilization, announces the New York Press. It is a much scent plant, the branches of which ca ried about the person will frighten away mosquitoes. The smell of the plant is neither unpleasant nor unhe althy, but no mosquito will nventure within its

To use the phone are and for recording the chatter of mo are yet and to attempt from such a record to evolve the language of the si minus is something which in the opin of the San Francisco Chronicle o At-Darwius Darwin. With such meth as these we ought to get hold of the missing link before the end of the gentury.

V Ay cannot, asks the New Orleans P kayune, some able designer get up a representation of the eagle that looks something like that glorious bird? The spread-wing idea is unnatural and absurd. It is only because of its antiquity that it is tolerated. An eagle that would spreadits wings and legs, in an attempt to symbolize peace and war deserves to be shot. A fine design of an American eagle at rest, perched on a crag or limb of a tree, would not be a bad one for our silver coins.

A man by the name of George Hukee, at New Haven, Conn., was named as an executor in a will. When the will was probated two witnesses, through an honest mistake, swore that he was dead, and the court had an order to that effect entered upon the records. A short time afterwards Hulce turned up all right, but he has been de lared to be legally dead and is so in www until the record is changed. Thi cannot be done without reopening the case, which will cost some money. This, Hulce declares, he will not pay, and as no one else has any interest in the matter he will probably remain legally dead as long as he actually

The depreciation of farming lands in England has gone so far, asserts the Boston Cultivator, that in many localities they are worth only half what they were twenty years ago. The low price of wheat, and competition with other countries in meat and other food products, is responsible for much of this decrease in price, though part of it is due to a succession of bad seasons. The United States now leads all competitions in wheat production. But it is certain that after a few more years American increase in population will take all the wheat we can grow. When that time comes, not only English but other wheat growers will share in the increased prosperity of farming that must everywhere prevail.

The census bulletin giving the population of Texas by minor civil divisions shows some wonderful percentages of increase of population, notes the Louisville Courier-Journal. The increase over 1880 in the whole State was 643,774. equal to 40.44 per cent., which is itself a healthy percentage, though quite insignificant compared to the growth in population of some of the counties. Only sixteen counties show decreases. Armstrong County shows an increase of 2945.16 per cent.; Childress, 4600; Collingsworth, 5880; Hardeman. 7708; Randall, 6133.33, and Floyd, 17,533.33 per cent. The effect of these magnificent percentages is somewhat impaired by giving the figures upon which they are based. Armstrong, for example, had only thirty-one population in 1880 and 944 in 1890-an immense relative but very moderate positive increase. Childre:s increased from twenty-tive in 1880 to 1175 in 1890; Collingsworth from six to 357; Hardeman, from fifty to 3904; Rundall, from three to 187, and Floyd, f an three to 529. There are still aties in the State the population of wi is put down at 3, 4, 7, 9, 14, 15, 16 respectively.

A PARTING GUEST Dear world, how shall I say farewell to

As from thy friendly house I great last? Let me not like an unloved wan herer be From thy door cast.

No, I have been a little while thy guest; Still there are light and a music, down thy

The laughing recognition of a jest Rises and falls.

Thou hast with have and bread my wants supplier'
And hurr ad on my hours in joyous flight;

But longe with thee now I cannot bide - I come to say good-night

Give me thy hand and I am quickly gone; Thy lamps will light me with their genial

Until I meet the dawn. -Meredith Nicholson, in the Century.

A MIDNIGHT ASSIGNMENT.



HEN Sandy Graham, stone mason and bailie, kicked Fergus Cameron down the back stair of his home on the Lochee Road, of Dundee, and shied a bag of onions and a clothes line where

his big foot could not reach, he was an unconscious fact or in one of the prettiest romances that ever cast a fragrance over the life of a newspaper man.

This was the cause of all the trouble. Fergus Cameron was the ten-shilling-aweek clerk at the salt pans. One and one made two during the day, but one and one in the evening represented only one, for while the former might be bags of salt, or pounds, shillings or pence, the latter were the mutually sympathetic hearts of Fergus Cameron and Maud Graham, the pretty daughter of the Dundee bailie.

Now, the average Scotch bailie is a much bigger man, in his own estimation, than the President of the United States. A chief magistrate of our nation might allow his daughter to marry an ordinary book-keeper; but a President of the United States is no criterion in estimating a man chosen to fill the chair once graced by such illustrious characters as Donald MacTavish and Sandy Jamieson. Shades of Nebuchadnezzar! who so great

as a Scotch bailie? You may have heard of the Scotch bailie, but I knew one. It was long ago, but the awe-inspiring influence of a personal acquaintance with him has not yet departed. He was a newspaper man, so he said, claiming the title by virtue of part ownership with his wife and Kirsty Buckley, a crabbed old maid, in a newspaper and magazine depot. All in all, he was a great man in the town. Examination day always brought him to school, and on such an occasion he generally stood with the Latin book upside

cuse me, you have the book upside story of a strange discovery made by him when his vessel had been driven off

Latin upside down?"

How we prayed that a kind Providence in much love and mercy might make of

us bailies and newspaper men.

Do you wonder that Fergus Cameron was kicked downstairs, and that a bag of onlons and a clothes-line hastened his departure, and that three weeks later he stood upon the deck of an Atlantic liner, gazing with tearful eye on the fast fading shore-line of the land of blue mist and purple heather? An American youth would have been happier under the circumstances, for he would have had Maud Graham with him; so little respect has an American youth for the exalted office of a Scotch bailie.



HE FOUGHT THE BLAST

Cameron arrived in New York with a few dollars in his pocket and fewer friends by his side. He spent the first night in a cheap lodging-house on West street, and in the morning set out to find an old friend of his father. The prospects of employment at his own occupation were by no means bright, but au acquaintance on the part of the old man with the city editor of a morning paper opened for him the door of the newspaper kingdom. Into the humblest position went Fergus Cameron. Naturally bright, well educated, and with no end of capacity for work, he cheerfully and manfully faced his new duties with a prefer to forego the pleasure of a few calm determination to turn the battle of life into victory, and be a bigger man | -Philadelphia Record.

than a Scotch bailie. His was the old, old story of success and failure, of failure and success, but his application to business and the excellence of his work carried him into the good graces of his superiors in office. The star that ruled his luckless lot might have fated him much that was disheartening, but its adverse influence did not extend to his busi-

A wild night in January, 1888. Snow had fallen all of two days and nights, and the States were beginning to feel the deadly effects of the great blizzard. Fergus Cameron was in the West, plowing his way toward a country village. A midnight assignment had fizzled out, his only horse had stumbled into a ditch and broken its leg, and his choice lay between death in the snow and a struggle toward the village. Every minute was like an eternity; he seemed to be dragging the world at his heels. Mindweary and body-sore he fought the bitter, blinding blast until overtaxed nature gave up the battle, and he sank



PERGUS CAMERON SURPRISED.

Two weeks later Fergus Cameron woke from the torpor of oblivion and saw the world of light again. From the large heating stove in his bed-room a cheerful fire shot shafts of light over the soft rugs on the floor. The surroundings were strange; what did it mean? He lay there looking drowsily about him, and slowly recalled the incidents of his terrible battle with the storm, wondaring to whom beguitality he was wondering to whose hospitality he was indebted for his salvation. His dream-ing was pleasantly disturbed by the entrance of r graceful female figure. Who was it? Cameron rubbed his eyes wondering if it was a new phase of his delirium. Another rub; another look; were his senses playing him false? By his bedside stood grace and goodness personified in his old sweetheart, Maud Graham.

They are married now, and all the trials of the past are forgotten in the sweet bliss of the present. Old Bailie Graham's views have broadened considerably since he failed in business and crossed the ocean, and no one is more willing to admit that his handsome sonin-law is a much more important than a Scotch bailie who can read Latin upside down .- The Journalist.

An Island of the Dead.

"Excuse me, Bailie," our teacher would remark in his meekest way, "ex-The captain of a coasting vessel that "Sir, don't you think a bailie can read her course some weeks ago. He sighted an island not down on any of the charts. He sent a boat ashore and the men returned and said that no one lived there, but there were many houses and evidences that at one time the island had been inhabited. The captain himself then went ashore and found that the island had undoubtedly been swept by a scourge of some kind, which had carried off every living being. There were numerous huts showing that at one time the place had been thickly inhabited, but not a living thing could be found. An investigation showed that the former residents had died in such numbers that they had not been buried, but the skeletons were lying around the island wherever the people had been when death had overtaken them. In one hut were the remains of seventeen people, while in many others skeletons were found in great numbers. They had been dead for such a time that the bones were beginning to decay. There was little to show what kind of people they were, but it is supposed that they belong to some of the numerous island tribes which were so abundant on this part of the coast fifty years ago .- New Orleans Picayune.

A Contractor's Little Scheme.

A local contractor has a peculiar method of keeping tab on a gang of Italian laborers working under him. The men are known only by numbers, and to keep track of the doings of each individual is a matter of considerable difficulty. They are all apt to sneak off when the foreman's back is turned, and sit down for a rest. The unique plan of the contractor in question is devised to put an end to this lazy practice and the consequent loss of time. In the morning before the gang goes to work each man's number is printed in chalk on his trousers. When the men knock off work in the evening the chalk marks are inspected, and if any are found to be erased or blurred, the unfortunate Italian to whose trousers the blurred number appertains is docked a day's pay. The scheme works admirably, as the men minutes' rest rather than lose their pay.

WISE WORDS.

It is sometimes hard to distinguish innocence from bluff.

Contentment is not knowing anyone who has anything better than you have. Every man in trouble feels that his friends are not as indignant as they should

Nearly any man will spend \$100 worth of time to get thirty cents worth of re-

Men are like little boys; they all like to have a great big rag tied around a lit-

The man who can win the reputation of being able to lick everybody saves himself lots of fights. There is one thing you can always de-

pend on a man doing, and that is the thing he wants to do. Men and women are the only things

ever created that the nearer you get to them the smaller they get. There is one thing in which the poor

man has the advantage of a rich man; he knows who are his triends. When a girl who is engaged to be

married tells of her engagement, it is a very good sign that she was never engaged before.

Every woman believes that if her husband could be married to some other woman for a week he would know how to appreciate her.

Marriage seems never so much a failure to a man as when something goes wrong at home that he can't possibly blame on his wife.

It makes no difference how worthless a man is; his mother thinks it no sacrilege to delude the best girl in the world into marrying him.

We heard two young men discussing boarding-houses. "At the place where I board," one of them said, "the home influence is better than the meals."

Young people usually talk so much to each other when they are engaged that by the time they are married they have nothing left to say, and begin to invite

A New Story of General Grant.

I was told a good story about General Grant, the other day that I never saw in print, writes the Washington correspondent of the Courier-Journal. It will be recalled that early in the war the New York Fire Zouaves were a crack regiment, commanded by Colonel Ellsworth. Every man in the ranks had been a fireman, and it was confidently believed that Ellsworth's command was able to put down the war without assistance. The Colonel was a young man, handsome, gallant, burning with military ardor and thirsting for military fame. He was as much the idol of the North as Ashby was a few months later the idol of the South. The Fire Zouaves were the first troops to march into Alexandria, Va. Their Colonel was at their head, and after the town had surrendered Ellsworth saw a Confederate flag

flying from a hotel. Instead of ordering a squad to remove it he bolted into the house, ascended the stairway, went out on the roof and captured the flag; descending he was confronted by the landlord-one Jacksonwho shot him dead. Jackson himself was then shot to death, and the affair created more sensation than considerable battles a few years later. After the war a daughter of Jackson secured an appointment in one of the departments here. She was a modest, diligent and oapable young woman, and discharged her official duties acceptably. In the course of time a super-loyal gentleman was put in charge of the bureau in which

she worked. Nosing around, he soon discovered the antecedents of the young clerk and discharged her. She was friendless and penniless, and as a last resort went to the White House and called for General Grant. He received her, and she related her story to the silent man. Without saying a word he took a piece of paper and wrote: "The war against men is ended, and my Administration shall not begin one against women. Restore Miss Jackson to her former clerkship instantly." This was addressed to the loyal bureau official, and the young lady is yet in the public service. That was an ex-hibition of chivalry that Duriois or Francis I. might have envied.

Twenty Dined Off One Potato.

George W. Scott has brought into the Telephone office a half-dozen of the largest sweet potatoes ever raised, perhaps, in the country. They are 'new issues," and the six weighed fifty pounds. The largest one was given by the editor to a family in which there were eighteen members—the husband and wife and sixteen children-all of whom were great lovers of potatoes. Sunday they decided to have it for dinner. It was fried-a part of it at least-and

was amply enough for all the family, besides a married daughter and her husband who were spending the day there. The remainder of the mammoth potato was made up into potato pone and furnished dessert enough for the whole crowd and to spare. - Tahlequah (Indian Territory) Telephone.

"I've lost my situation," remarked a young man who had been working for a Fifth avenue firm. "Is that so?" "Why; I understood that you worked in a fire-proof building."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Steam pipes are made of ramic fibre. Blotting paper is made of cotton rags

Scientists say that a grasshopper has its ears on its forelegs.

A man breathes about eighteen pints of air in a minute, or upward of seven hogsheads in a day. A company has been formed in

Chicago, Ill., to manufacture a metallic substitute for wooden railway ties.

According to a statistician of small things, the human heart in a lifetime of eighty years, beats 300,000,000 times.

The interesting fact has developed in the case of table glass that the much-admired iridescent film is slightly soluble in water.

An underground hydraulic power distribution plant is being talked of for Berlin, Germany. Such systems have already been successfully used in England.

A torquoise mine has been discovered near the town of Ibrahim-Olga about fif-teen miles from Samarcand. This is said to be the third turquoise mine found in Central Asia.

The largest animal known to exist in the world at the present time is the rorqual, which averages 100 feet in length; the smallest is the monad, which is only 1-12,000 of an inch in length.

There have been many collisions at sea which have seemed wholly unaccountable, and it may be suspected that they have proceeded from the not uncommon inability to distinguish between green and red lights at night.

It has recently been discovered that in a cubic centimeter of milk, two hours after removal from the cow, there are 9000 microbes, and in twenty-five hours these have increased to over 5,000,000. Their number is enormously increased by elevation of temperature. These microbes are harmless, and by many scientists are supposed to even aid digestion.

Field flasks of aluminum instead of the ordinary glass flasks are being introduced experimentally in the German army. They appear to be servicable and strong, and should they fulfil their promise the whole army is to be supplied with them. In addition to their greater durability the metal flasks are much lighter than those of glass, their weights being respectively 450 and 500 grams.

Arc light carbons frequently possess characteristics of the diamond, to which in composition they strongly approximate. The pieces of unburned carbons which are thrown away are very often found to contain very hard, sharp ends, which will cut glass, and the mischievous street Arabs have discovered this fact and use the pieces for defacing windows and doing other destructive work.

A comparatively new system of construction, the invention of Mr. Monier, is being applied to the building of houses, bridges, fortifications, reservoirs, sewers, etc. It consists of a network of iron rods covered with cement concrete, and the most remarkable feature in connection with it is the great strength of the constructed material, relatively to its weight. It is also claimed that the material is perfectly fire-proof and cheaper than any other at present employed and that space is considerably economized owing to the comparative thinness of material em-

A Fine Game Preserve.

The Rev. N. M. Jurney, of Leesville, N. C., has associated a number of gentlemen with him, and they have established in Cartaret County one of the finest game preserves in North Carolina. The gentlemen who own the preserve are only worth \$18,000,000 in the aggregate. They have purchased 8000 acres of land. and have posted it, to be used exclusively for their own hunting. This large tract of land is a vast forest, and it contains the finest fresh water pond in the State. This pond is three miles long, and from a hundred yards to a half mile in width, and abounds in fish. In the forest there is an abundance of deer, wild turkeys, wild ducks, wildcats, quail, squirrels, etc. Forty-five deer killed on this tract alone last season. Mr. B. N. Duke, of Durham, N. C., is President of the company. The company is erecting a handsome lodge to cost \$3000, and will stock their preserve with game of all kinds. They will also sow grass, peas and grain for the benefit of deer, turkeys, quail, etc.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Water Purified by Electricity.

The Webstef method of purifying waste water by means of electricity has been tested by Dr. Fermi in the Hygienic Institute, at Munich, Germany. During the course of the experiments it was found that the water became purified in about fifteen minutes, the organic substances being reduced by about onehalf, and the suspended substances being precipitated to the bottom. The smell of the water was perceptibly im-

While the results of the tests show that electricity does not at the present time realize the ideal of water purification, it has two great advantages; first, that very little iron is precipitated and its removal is not so difficult as in the case of purification by chemical means, and, second, the dissolved organic substances, which are not precipitated by any of the known chemical methods hitherto employed, are at least partially removed by the electric current.—Philudelphia Record.

MY MOTHER'S HAND

Such beautiful beautiful handal They're neither white nor small. And you, I know, would scarce, think That they were fair at all. I've looked on hands whose form and hus A sculptor's dream might be; Yet are those aged, wrinkled hands

Most beautiful to me. Such beautiful, beautiful hands! Though heart were weary and sad, These patient hands kept toiling on, That the children might be glad. The tears well forth, as, looking back To childhood's distant day, I think how these hands rested not

While mine were at their play. Such beautiful, beautiful hands! They are growing feeble now, For time and pain have left their work On hand and heart and brow.

Alas! alas! how near the time Of pain and loss to me, When 'neath the daisies, out of sight. Those hands will folded be.

But, oh, beyond the shadow land, Where all is bright and fair, I know full well these dear old hands Will palms of victory bear Where crystal streams through endless

years Flow over golden sands, And where the old grow young again, Ill clasp my mother's hands.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

China has a revolution alle samee South American man .- Boston Herald. A locomotive travels better and a man worse with a headlight .- Columbus Post. The detective, like the dude, should be catchy in his makeup.—Binghamton

How could a critic ever become famous, if there were no minor poets to

Republican.

The successful politician must be sharp enough to cut all the people who expect favors from him .- Puck.

"How did your friend become a Colonel?" She—"He married a Colonel's widow."—Boston Beacon.

Put a handle to a man's name, even if he is a crank. A crank without a handle is of little use .- Boston Transcript. Corporal (at the inspection)-"That

fellow looks as plump and tat as if all the cooks in the town had fallen in love with him." It's the woman who has a brown plush

sacque on who can quickest tell a seal-skin when she sees it on another woman. Texas Siftings. The kangaroo is a funny animal. It has four legs in all, but two of its legs are longer than its fore legs put together.

-Elmira Gazette. Some papers make it the "grip," others the "grippe." Still a spell of it is bad enough no matter how taken.—

Philadelphia Times. A-"If I were a minister I should hate to dine at a banker's table." B-

"Why?" A-"Think of three days of grace!"-Yale Record. If college men would only tackle the world as they do their foot ball opponents, the rest of us would never get a goal .- New York Herald.

How goodlooking some of us would be could we only live up to the photograph which we regard as a perfect likeness! -Boston Transcript.

"Oh, mamma!" cried Willie, on seeing a zebra for the first time, "do come here and see this poor little convict pony." -Harper's Young People.

Don't pen missives to your best girl on postal cards. She may have a suspicion that you do not care two cents for her. - Union County Standard.

Marriage seems never so much a failure to a man as when something goes wrong at home that he can't possibly blame on his wife.—Atchison Globe.

When Strephon, hearing in the dark
A step, gave Bridget Daphne's kiss,
He evidently missed his mark
By having failed to mark his Miss.
—Puck.

A hermit and a tramp present about the same general appearance; the dis-tinguishing feature is that one is a recluse, the other a wreck loose .- Union County Standard.

"My hair," mused Van Smythe, as he carefully consigned his two remaining wisps to their appointed places, "reminds me most painfully of a fool and his money."—Life.

There are lots of them in the world at the foot of the procession who believe they are at the head, though they admit that the procession is going the wrong way .- Atchison Globe.

"Did you ever notice how sometimes the earth seems to smile at the sun?" said the poetic young woman. "Oh, yes," he answered. "The sun's an old flame of hers, you know."

Saidso-"When Joblots made his debut as a star the audience went wild; the encore was terrific." Herdso—"In which scene was it?" "The one in which he was beheaded."—New York Herald.

Tommy—"What is a 'running account?" Pa says it's an account merchants have to keep of customers that are in the habit of running away from paying their bills." Uncle-"That's one definition of it." Tommy—"Is there another?" Uncle—"Yes. A running account is, in some instances, an account that gets tired out running after a while, and then it becomes a standing obligation."-Boston Courier.

THE CALERA JOURNAL. FRANK W. GIST, EDITOR.

CALERA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce G. B. Deans as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic par-

We are authorized to announce D. R. McMillan as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county

S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject

We are authorized to announce Wm. R. A. fillner as a candidate for the ci-tice of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county convention.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the demperatic and conservative party.

John A. Campbell.

for the club.

ONE would think to hear the Chronicle cry out about taxing the dear people that its editor had an recently joined the farmers' alli-

victory in every county contested so far in this campaign. The result in Jefferson was remarkable. The outcome in Madison was astonishing. And now comes Butler.

As a result of the meeting of the executive committee of Bullock county, Union Springs reports a personal combat, in the streets on the 30th ult. Fellow democrats should not tear one another's eyes

THERE is a call in the Birmingham dailies for the organization of a Da vid B. Hill club in that city. The call describes him as a "democrat who never lost a battle." Why is it he didn't carry New York for Cleveland in 1888?

THE contest for governor is get-

Gov Joves has answered the attack of the Alliance-Herald on the subject of his private debts. His answer is full and complete, and some may say that he ought not to have noticed it, but we are glad he did so, for he passes through it all without blot or blemish, and if the Herald will publish it, the governor will be stronger with the democratic alliancemen than he was before the Herald's assault.

When the campaign opened up aition as a possible candidate. the Journal was fearful that the democratic clubs that have been organized early in the fight would become tired of work, lose that zeal that becometh good and true democrats and go to pieces, but we are glad to see that not only the old clubs are still at work, but that new ones are being formed and that most of them are organizing in the interest of the Governor. Tuscaloosa organized a straight out Jones club last night with over six hundred names. The governor's adherents in Tuscaloosa seem confident of success, and are sanguine of victory perching on their banners in this contest.

MARSHALL county is the first to call a mass meeting. The commit- it was done in an honest way, and tee is reported to be for the Ex- for the good of the party and the commissioner, and it is hoped by people. The action of the conventhis method to send up a solid dele- tion was the action of the democratgation for him. The scheme wen't ic party, and democrats will ratify work, gentlemen, the democrats of in this campaign by nominating as old Marshall have seen too much of good and pure a man as Alabama then they are lying side by side of that retire gracefully from the field that grand old democratic county of politics and give the people a of Jackson, which will have the rest. good effect of purifying the politiby placing six in the Jones column. tion contest.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

The Chronicle is now worrying gages have been given in Calera. cares anything about the mortgages on Calera property, for the reason that it does not make any difference. a certain amount of business is done in the town, and it matters not if the capital is borrowed or owned. We are authorized to announce John The money has been invested, the business transacted and the people to the action of the democratic county of Calera are the customers. It is fortunate that a place affords facilities for securing the establishment of business even on the basis of borrowed capital. Calera affords financial backing within her own borders for those who can secure it. We can take pleasure in informing the Chronicle that the firm which AT THE Hill meeting in Birming- he probably refers to have a comham there were not enough persons mercial rating which makes them. present from whom to select officers | financially responsible for consider. ably more than fifty thousand dollars. It is frequently the case that Gov. Jones has won a decided thereby benefit it and themselves, shows up in other counties as he nobility there is in the living as for with his ante or lay down his hand. | month. We have opened the pot on a strong hand, and as the cards are stocked

the county by an overwhelming where he was forced to the wall .majority. He will get the entire State Central Express. delegation, consisting of twenty-six votes, which will place him in the convention with a good prospect of winning. The most pleasant thing ting warmer all over the State, and connected with the result of that judging from present indications, primary was the fact that Mr. Adit will soon be at white heat. It is ams was so beautifully snowed unreported here that the governor der. He had claimed a fair share has an appointment for every day of Jefferson's vote, and only manin February. He goes first to aged to get four out of one hundred Marengo county. The people want and twenty-one. The gentleman him in Bibb and Marshall, and it is from Bibb stands about as much likely that he will be needed in show of being sent to congress by Shelby before the March winds be- the intelligent people of the ninth district as he does of being president. If he can get any office down in Bibb that will ease his insatiate appetite for public notoriety he had better take it. Outside, where they judge men by their ability and fitness, he is decidedly not in it. It is fortunate for him that he will not be sent to congress. Were he to go, the presure would be too much for his narrow mind, and he would be a wreck in a few days. However, he is safe, as he will not have fellowing enough to give him recog-

> EVERYTHING points to a decided victory for Jones. Butler county has been swung around and will be voted solidly for the governor. This was one of Kolb's counties in 1890, and conceeded to him again. The Governor went down there and talked to the people and won the county to himself. Wherever he goes and carries on an active yet conservative campaign, the victory is his. He has made a good governor, and there is no reason why he should be retired until his second term is out. Kolb does not win favor with any of his lines of attack upon the party action of two years ago. There is no doubt that he was defeated then by a combination, but ever produced. Mr. Kolb will

THE senate committee on privi cal atmosphere. After this meet- leges and elections have reported ing the dailies can correct their list in favor of Call in the Florida elec

THE EULLOCK county committee have met and formulated a plan for selecting the delegates to the sevitself over the fact that some morteral conventions. Wherein the Baptist divine, is dead. State committee ordered the vote In the present ago there has been The Journal neither knows nor for State officers in 1890 as a basis but three, Beecher, Spargeon and of beat representation Bullock Talmage, who attained to great readopts the vote of 1888 as their nown in the church. The first of basis. It is a well known fact that We published figures showing that all the strong Kolb counties did not years ago; now Spurgeon has gone poll full votes in 1800, through left to hold the banner of the Cross envy to the nomince for governor, high above the din of battle. These and now they come up and ignore men are of the few immortal ones the adoption of the State committee's basis because it fails to give their choice a sufficiency of votes to infinitely above and beyond matter, insure his nomination. In the face the world has known no grander of all this Mr. Kolb has the cheek to assert publicly that he would not have accepted the nemination in ful championship. They are gone, this facility and fortunately has the 1890 under any circumstances as but in their words alone their lives did Mr. Jones. There is not one are still bright and tresh, and he man in fifty that heard Mr. Kolb who is with us in the flesh, can not utter these words who believes it. His motto has been to take all he long but he, too, must fade from could get, and he never gives un poorth and leave it entirely bereft of anything he gets until the Supreme the place which these three alone Court compels him to.

It is reported that some of the persons use certain property to raise following of Rev. S. M. Adams are as we mused over social cigars and money which they do not need in circulating petitions down in Bibb thought on the problems of life .pacity. In doing this they add to congressionial race and run for Pro- would the world be." I replied, the business of their town and bate Judge of that county. If he off we searched as diligently for cuss abstract business propositions thing for him to stand for constable would have the same charity for with the Chronicle. The Journal in Randolph beat, and leave the other." It is too confirmed a habit question of where the capital came by men of larger caliber. The for death to close the chapter ere from has nothing to do with it. The Parson is looked for in the Third we look for the beautiful lines. Chronicle is requested to come up Party convention on the 22d of this the dead prove that we could

WE regretted to see Sam. H. Gist, a brother newspaper man, and less being in the community, "he he is warned to look out for the his family leave Centreville Tuesday, and know as well as himself weman who said of the devil, the is why he left. Sam run the Bibb the soul of perseverance." When the JEFFERSON county held her con-Blade in this county for nearly a heart is full of charity the world is gressional primary on last Satur- dozen years, a portion of the time full of beauty. Try it, and you will day and James E. Hawkins carried in Centreville, and it was here find it so.

and morals than we were.

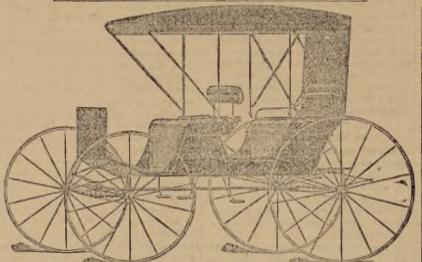
GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

one of the world's truly great men. over the river, and only Talmage is who live in history and in fame.-Great in intellect, in eloquence, in power, in all that places the mind achievement. Humanity has seen no greater philanthropy, society no better guide, religion no more faithcomplain if the Master calls him soon. Hope will have him stay

A friend said to me the other day order to increase their business caasking him to withdraw from the to the dead, how much better Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms. It is unnecessary, however, to dis-did in Jefferson it would be a nice that which lies in the grave, we has published the figures, and the more important offices to be filled we have fallen into, that of waiting have found it in life. Let us take for our guidance the example of the SAYS-If you are Interested in was a good whistler," or of the old

> Ir seems that there is no use for We feel grateful to Brother Con- a State Executive Committee of nelley for his sympathy. We are the democratic party in Alabama. now in our new home, and we shall All sorts of schemes are being laid ever have a warm place in our by the wishy-washy to foist their breast for the good people of Cen- favorites into office regardless of treville and Bibb county, and hope party law or party precedent. We that the Express will be more suc- have great confidence in the true cessful in teaching them democracy blues, and believe all will be well in

THE ALABAMA (PREMIUM NO. 14) FREE,



This handsome Carriage is only one of the many Vehicles which THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY is offering its customers for 1892.

Special Premiums for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.
THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER produced the Champion Crops reported in the State last year. Write for Circulars and Prices. ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY.

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

Brick Store, Montgomery Avenue.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded at All Hours by an

Experienced Druggist. WITCH STORY AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, THE OW

Col. Sheffield's weak-kneed politics doubtless stay in the race until the to follow off after his kind. And convention, but he should after Patrenage of All Who are in Need of Goods in My Line, Which are Offered at the

Lowest Possible Margines.

R. SCOTT, Proprietor.

Danking House

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits.

Negotiate Loans.

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates equipment by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

The New York Store.

Oalera. Ale.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

CLOTHING & HATS.

And if you ever Buy

Hose, Helf-Hose, Silk Ties Scerfs, Ric., Etc.,

Please Listen to Us just 20 Minutes. We are overstocked, and in order to Reduce Stock before we take invoice on February 1st, we will sell you any Dry

We have a Large Stock to dispose of and when you hear the Prices you will be astonished how such goods can be sold so low. Listen:

Cotton Checks 41-2 to 5 cents; Nice Cashmere Dress Goods 1934 cents per vard; Same at 22 1-2; a Finer Goods at 27 1-2; All Woor Ladies Cloth fifty inches wide only 37 1-2 cents, former price 65; Ladies Fast Black Hose 7 1-2 cents per pair; a better goods for 12 1-2 cents; a Fine Hose for 17 1-2 cents, city price 40. cents; Salt 6; cents per sack; Fine Shoes \$1 25 to \$2 50; Good Shoes 1 00 per

Come and see us. We have too much to mention all in this paper. Come at once. We guarantee all prices named, and a child will get as low prices as as older person. No favorites, but one price to all, Come and see us and you will find we mean business. We want to

Reduce the Stock,

before taking Invoice, and if Prices can do it

THEY MUST BE CUT INTO

A. C. WADE &

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, -12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly newspapers.

List invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

the farmer's family, bringing each week 6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Recheer to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers the farmer's family, bringing each week

cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news servica from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of muss and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for ibs news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspapers in the world.

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Gg.

E. T. V. & G. R. R. No. 1, To Selma, 4:40 p. m. 2:04 a. m. 2, From Selma,

ALABAMA MINERAL.

4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m. No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

AT THE CHURCHES. PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. of her son Andrew of this place.

The New Drug Store sells all kinds

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Paptist Church—Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday achool at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m, every Thursday.

The New Drug Store sells a cake of soap and gives you a hand mirror.

Several of our people attended Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey

CUMBERIAND PRESENTERIAN—J. C Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

Services Sunday at New Salerh, and Oscar Wagner, mans on Emery Bros.' but roe street.

The small boys of Calera were made pleasant one day this week by the appearance on the streets of an Italian, music and a mimic bear.

Ocala lime per bb

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The next best thing possible to insurance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of Calera.

Read and possible to insurance against that H. C. Reynolds, of our county will soon build and stock a large business house in that mining town.

Capt. R. E. O'Brien and family

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoams of the financial world caunot touch them; where the assessor cannot to the property of the stoams of the stoams." tax them; where they are safe for your tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old type should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extend from a company with the Design T.

The Journal returns thanks of tract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

RICHARD K. FOX. Square. New York City.

Happy Hoosiers.

ing arising from from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer the Express and Courier, are still severe for his tender constitution and he Liver trouble." John Leshe, farmer and stockman, of same place, says:

"Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner hardware merchant, same town says:

Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found now strongth good appetite.

The Express and Courier, are still severe for his tender constitution and he was hurriedly taken to the genial sunshing county of Butler, where "under his own vine and fig-tree" he promised by the people will join you after awhile.

During our short visit to Centreville last Saturday, we were placed under renewed obligations to Mr.

The Express and Courier, are still severe for his tender constitution and he was hurriedly taken to the genial sunshing county of Butler, where "under his own vine and fig-tree" he promised to grow and regain his robust proportions, but too sad to relate, a man from the city of Montgomery of immense proportions stepped on his fail body, and, atthough Doctors Sheffold of Montgomery were have not Kolb's onen letter, because we have not

A Wonder Worker.

of Burlington, Ohio, states that he era, Tuesday morning on way to had been under the care of two prom-his fathers, near Askly, in reply to all over the state, and who expected to ment until he was not able to get Thomas, was dying. around. They pronounced his case to be Consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's been on the move this week. He New Discovery for Consumption, without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to house town. use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any Throat, passed through our town twice this Lnng or Chest Trouble try it We guarantee satisfaction.

Spesimen Cases.

troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomache was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. in the South. He is a thorough-Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured bred English setter, and were he body to dictate to us how we should

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill.,had a running sore on his leg of eight years' show for a seat in the United States any political party and any attempt tric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Balve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawra, O., given his usual evening's arlowance our order.

To the next 10 each solid silver in violation of every principle of our order.

To the next 10 each solid Gold our order.

To the next 10 each solid Gold our order.

To the next 10 each solid Gold our order.

To the next 10 each solid Gold our order. had five large Fever sores on his leg, of food in Calera, and at 6 o'clock doctors said he was incurable. One next morning he was in Centreville, Bucklens Arnica salve cured him en eled the entire distance in the night published by the executive committee of

EXCURSION RATES TO NEW

TOWN TOPICS.

The Thomas Cat is the name of a new paper in Hot Springs, Ark. "What's in a name?"

The New Drug Store sells fine tobacco

10:19 p. m. Married in Six Mile, on Tuesday of last week, Mr. W. F. Thompson and Mrs. Roxie Cottingham.

The New Drug Store sells fancy sta-

The Advertiser offers some cash premiums, as may be seen by their notice in another column.

carefully at all nours.

of Brierfield, is visiting the family

The New Drug Store sells all kinds of

The beautiful weather of the past two weeks has put our people to thinking about working gardens.

services Sunday at New Salem, and Oscar Wagner, manager of masons,

The Courier, of Blockton, informs

Capt. R. E. O'Brien and family, of Needmore, have moved to Calera, where they will reside for the fu-We welcome them to our

The editor of the JOURNAL was the brick. off on a two days' business to Bir-

Mr. Sam H. Gist and family, for soft rays of the departing sun were kisgood people of Calera in getting little Kolb Boom breathed his last. Is the only illustrated paper in the fixed up for living in their new

up there.

for favors.

Mr Frank Huffman, a young man bellville, Ky., passed through Cola telegram that his father, M. C.

Judge Campbell, of the News has dawned his new suit and nobby hat himself and took a trip to the Court third party:

S. D. Logan, of Centreville, week going to and from Montgom ery, in attendance on the Supreme Court. Mr. Logan said to one of our citizens that he believed Bibb S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was would go for Jones. If Jones can

called authority of the National Farmers' Alliance is for that sole purpose. We did not allow that body to dictate to us how we should vote nor to commit or bind us by recommendation or otherwise to any political party and any attempt to do so is without authority and is given his usual evening's aflowance of food in Calera, and at 6 o'clock next morning he was in Centravilla. carry Bibb, he can carry the State. bottle Electric Bitters and one box a distance of 28 miles, having travtime over a rough road.

Talladega Reporter. The decision of the State Committee doing away with ORLEANS.

On account of Mardi Gras the East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R'y will sell excursion tickets from all points on the line to New Orleans at one fair for the round trip. Ticket will be sold Feb., 15th to 29th inclusive, good to return until March 15th, 1892.

The State Committee doing away with the prorate system will greatly facilitate the selection of candidates and weaken materially the power of the sorchead to complain. As it is the fairest of any way of selecting delegates it is expected to meet with general favor through in all probability the action of the committee which, to say the least, was very foolish, will not be of a modifying nature to that class which, cannot realize that the research and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and dependent of the Alliance. The two organizations are entirely separate, the Peoples party being outside of and d

THE SHELBY AHEAD.

TEST OF SHELBY LIME MADE IN FLORIDA. Mr. J. D. Hardy, president of the Calera Lime Company, has returned from a trip through Florida, in the interest of his company. While in Jacksonville he had a test made of the Shelby Lime. The following result is announced in the Times-Union, of Jacksonville.

made on the Emery Bros.' building on Monroe street, Jacksonville, Janthen worked over and tempered with sufficient sand to make all the mortar the same richness and to proper condition for laying brick, The following is the actual test on face or single brick wall:

Ocala lime...1.400 Brick bbl. lime Ladd's lime...1.674 " " " Chewaela lime 1,890 " " " Shelby lime...3,108 " " "

The above test was made by J. on Emery Bros.' building on Mon-

The same lime will lay brick on any sized wall from 12 inches and

Ocala lime per bbl..... 800 Ladd lime per bbl.....1,000 Chewacla lime per bbl....1,100 Shelby lime per bbl.....1,600

The Alabama Coal Company is the agent for the sale of the Shelby lime in Florida and South Georgia.

IN MEMORIAM.

As the bright evening of January 30 was drawing to a close, and while the the kindness shown them by the sing the shies a sweet good night, poor

The subject of this sketch, though so Mailed to any address in the United day morning. He was seen by a shout the 20th of December he took an Journal reporter, and informed him that local relities are red hot in critical the still of him that local relities are red hot. him that local politics are red hot in spite of the skill of his great physician, Doctor Reuben, and his wet nurses Miss Eliza J. Gist, two doors west of (Messrs. Talliaferro, Altman, Lca and the Calera Shoe Factory, has long expe- Bowman) he came near passing away. Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite found new strength, good appetite strength, good appetite found new were summoned by telegraph, and all that art and science could do was done, lean upon him for support have the prayers of their faithful

WHAT does this mean if it does Montgomery and Tuesday he dressed made to force the Alliance into a entitled to your support.

> HUBBARD, Mo., Feb. 1. 1892. To the members of the Farmers and

Laborers Union of Missouri: Brothers:-Be on your guard. Do not allow yourselves to be committed or compromised or entangled politically. The meeting that is to on or be held in St. Louis, Mo., on the

TOBEKA Ka., Feb., 3.—The official organ of the Farmers Alliance in this state the order, this week contains statements authorized by the executive committee, showing the distinction between the People's party and the Farmers' Alliance.

until March 15th, 1892.

Through Pullman Sleepers leave Selma daily at 7:00 p. m., arrive New Orleans 7:00 a. m. without change. For further information call on any Ticket Agent of the Co. Or apply to E. W. Wrenn, G. P. & T. A. Knoxville, Tenn. L. A. Bell, A. G. P. A. Selma, Ala.

Selma, Ala.

will not be of a modifying nature to that class which cannot realize that the resolution has no weight whatever in the action of a county convention. It is none of the State Committee's business how the people select their delegates. It is to be hoped the counties over the State will go along as they please and not make a bng-a-boo out of it. While it is unquestionably the fair way it is not lay nor is it binding. adopt strict party measures as such with-in Alliance meetings proper, without the liability of forfeiting their charter. We

PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

Greensboro Watchman: Editor West, of the Russellville Southern Idea, is a straight Democrat; "all wool and a yard wide," while his father is a Republican, and a candidate for Probate Judge of Franklin county.

Midland City Clipper: With Jones, Oates and many other such true and Democrats as these in the different pubfnion, of Jacksonville.

"Below will be found a test ade on the Emery Bros." building many building to do so. Give us the "oats" and "corn" and let the "cobs" pass by, as we do not need them in Midland City.

uary 27, 1892, giving number of brick laid by one barrel of each of the limes named, each lime being arefully at all nours.

Mrs. Gallaway, an esteemed lady

Mrs. Gallaway, an esteemed lady who has been faithful to every trust re-posed in him, with a man who is being smirched by his own record on file in the office he asplres to.

> Hamilton Times: We have heard some of the leading Alliance men of this county say that if Kolb was nominated they would not vote for him. Well, really it would be a tough dish to tackle, but there is no cause for alarm. This sippery old fowl will never be served to Alabama Democrats in but one way and that will be after it has been well smothered, feathers and all. It can then be taken without sauce or ceremony-back to Barbour and buried deep down in the political grave now being orepared for it.

Advertiser: Kolb started out claiming 60 counties of the 66. He has picked the three he felt surest of. He hasn't carried a one of them. The last loss is a former stronghold. The question naturally occurs, if he can't carry Butler, what can be carry? Governor Jones what can he carry? Governor Jones has again proven himself the leader for the hour. His superior as a campaigner has never been seen in Alabama. As a stumper before the people, he makes unprecedented conquests. He is bound to win. He is not going to be but. The Calera, Ala. guarantees this lime to lay 1,600 brick to the barrel of lime when the mortar is properly prepared and economy used in laying the brick.

J. D. HARDY,

Pres. Calera Lime Co. Calera.

Win. He is not going to be beat. The bulk of the brains, virtue and will of the State are with him. With such a leader, how can such forces fail? It is impossible. Kolb will be beat far worse this year than in 1890. In fact, isn't he already beat? Can he ever recover from from his failures so far? Who will fight with him or for him?

Carrellton.

Carrollton Alabamian: When Kolb abandoned the charge of fraud in the last State Convention, which he did through his champion, Col. Taliaferro, in the Jefferfon campaign, he then gave up all just claim, as a loyal Democrat, for his opposition to Governor Jones.

Jacksonville Republican: It has been given out by delegates who attended, that the District Alliance Convention of Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes friends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United day marning. He was seen by a should always be left. free to vote for any Democratic candidate they may prefer. Anything else is un-

Clayton Courier: The great work before the Democracy of the country this year is to elect a Democratic President. And the indications now are that from Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idarience in Dress Making, and solicits patronage in her line from the ladies of Cahas done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from from Kidney and ing arising from from Kidney and in the Caller Shoe Factory, has long experience in Dress Making, and solicits patronage in her line from the ladies of Cahas done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from from Kidney and in the Caller Robe Factory, has long experience in Dress Making, and solicits patronage in her line from Florida to Washington, the Democracy will be united as one man in support of their line from the ladies of Cahas done more for me than all other ladies of Cahas done more for me than all other ladies of Cahas done more for me

Roanoke Herald: Capt. Kolb is out in

Linden Reporter: As will be seen by the notice of his appointments, Gov. Rev. John M. Thomas, of Campbut he never rallied from the effects of this week. The Governor is known perturbatile, Ky., passed through Coltant ponderous foot, and died as related that ponderous foot, and died as related to but few of our people, and it above. The mourners who are scattered all over the state, and who expected to accord to him that welcome that should be given a faithful public servant. The people of Marengo, well known for their good sense and patriotic devotion, can-not fail to see in Gov. Jones a man whose record is as spotless as the noon-day's sun. If he has made you a good Coughs and Colds and at that time Monday morning and hied away to not mean that an effort will be officer, under Democratic custom he is

"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES!"

on or before March 31, 1832, our simple Bible question: "Where in the Bible is first found the word "DLIGENT," we will give the following rewards in the order named:— 200.00 Ring
To the next 100 each Handsome
Photograph Album
To the next 200 each Handsome
Gold Pen and Holder
To the next 200 each \$2.50 Cash

CONDITIONS.

ch competitor must find the word in Bible—not in captions of chapters, foot arginal notes, and with his answer to question he must send enclosed \$1.00 one year's subscription to The Weekly ertiser, otherwise the answer will not be

recorded.

This contest is open for old and young.
Every letter is recorded and numbered—
there can be no mistakes. Send money by
postal note, money order or registered letter.
We pay no attention to answers without
subscription to The Advertiser.

The Advertiser is by far the best news and
literary paper published in the South, and
gives its subscribers sixteen pages a week,
eight on Tuesday and eight on Friday, making it almost equal to a daily paper. To
Alabamians in other States it is like a letter
from home twice a week. To read it is to

Don't delay until too late to get one of the big rewards. Reference: Any Business House in Mont-

ADVERTISER, Montgomery, Ala.

The Calera Journal,

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

The Journal will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at every point in the county.

«JOB PRINTING»

Quickly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

Commercial Printing a Specialty and Legal

THE JOURNAL will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets wil be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

Realized on an investment of

Mr. W. F. Eltzroth, an esteemed school teacher in the town of Morrow, Ohio, states his case so clearly that no comment is necessary, further than to say to those run down and out of health,

Co and Do Likewise

"I feel that I must add my name to the list of those who feel grateful for benefit derived from using Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has been worth \$100 a bottle to me in the following manner, viz.: I have been teaching school for 3 years. Last fall I became worn out, and had no appetite, couldn't sleep at night, and became so debilitated that it was impossible to perform my duty as a teacher. I

Wrote My Resignation

to take effect in two weeks, but I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Within a week I was so teaching. I have used two bottles and feel like a new man and have over \$200 clear from \$2 speut for Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. F. Eltzroth.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best blood purifier, the best strength builder, the best nerve helper. Give it a trial. Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

If you would protect yourself from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use

BRADFIELD'S **FEMALE** REGULATOR

CARTERSVILLE, April 28, 1889.
This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Meastrust Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely oured by one bottle of Bradileid's Female Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STLANGE.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

"German Syrup"

Just a bad cold, and a hacking cough. We all suffer that way some-How to get rid of them is the study. Listen-"I am a Ranchman and Stock Raiser. My life is rough and exposed. I meet all weathers in the Colorado mountains. I sometimes take colds. Often they are severe. I have used German Syrup five years for these. A few doses will cure them at any stage. The last one I had was stopped in 24 hours. It is infallible." James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col.





HOW TO MAKE MONEY

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS ON A LIMITED CAPITAL

apen to any enterprising party in every town and village in the United States in which there is no newsdealer. For particulars address THE AMERICAN NEWS COMPANY, NEW YORK.

CIVEN AWAY! to our customers of 1892. If you are interested in flowers send for our CATALOQUE of the grandest novelties and

effered. IT WILL PAY YOU, write now ROBT. SCOTT & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. KING COTTON

Buy or sell your Cotton on JONES 5-Ton Cotton Scale. NOT CHEAPEST BUT BEST. For terms address JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

deserves as a season Reasons why YOU SHOULD ORDER YOUR

T.W.WOOD & SONS RICHMOND, VA.

GARDEN SEEDS.

Our GRASS, CLOVER,

NO RISK

INSENDING MONEY through the mats, and we arrival of all orders filled by us.

ague, which is the raced. Mailed free, Sep T.W. WOOD & SONS Scodamon, SICHECAR, Vo. WEALTH IN ORCHIDS.

The Importation of These Aristocrats o the Flower World.

Very few realize the amount of money invested in the orchids, the aristocrats of the flowery world, and though they have been attracting widespread interest for the past dozen years, the general public may not be acquainted with the fact that millions of dollars are involved in the magnificent collections of these plants. Cargoes of bulbs and roots from all parts of the world are annually imported, which are readily disposed to the flower-loving public for sums

ranging from \$1 up to the thousands. One rare bulb from the forests of Mexico, Brazil or India will frequently sell for the price of a grand diamond ring, and occasionally a small fortune is represented by half a dozen poor-looking bulbs that a street boy would kick aside with his foot if found in his way. The great floriculturists of this country and Europe employ orchid hunters to explore the woods and jungles of every known country for some rare specimen of these plants, and thousands of dollars go annually to pay the expenses of these trips into unknown lands. Danger, death and sickness of every conceivable kind threaten the hunters, but despite these they penetrate to the most dangerous wilds to find their

The species of orchids now number between 6,000 and 7,000, about half of which have been brought into cultivation, and they are recognized by the best botanists about 334 genera. The great number of these species occur in the tropics, but many species grow in cool temperature, and a very few in the frigid zones. Many exotic species are cultivated, and they are among the most desirable plants for horticulturists.

Not many can explain what an orchid is, for they show almost every conceivable variation in form and color, and marking of the flowers, and the habits of the plants are almost as diverse. Some define them as air plants, but the larger portion are not; some define them as parasitic plants, but very few specimens are parasites, others know them by their bulb-like roots, and yet many of them do not have such roots, while still others suppose that they are peculiar to tropical climates, but many are natives of Canada. Many species of orchids are leafless, while others have numerous thick and stiff leaves. Numbers of them live on the trunks of trees in their native tropical forests and obtain nourishment from the air. Some live upon decaying matter, while many others are parasites, drawing their nourishment from live plants. In our Northern woods some of the species live upon the roots of

A theft has just been brought home to a man by means of an egg. Some days ago M. Douet, pottery manufacturer, living in the Rue Goudon, Paris, was disagreeably surprised on returning from the theater with his family to find that his house had been ransacked, almost all the furniture destroyed and a sum 6,000f. in gold and notes stolen. The next morning he put M. Siadoux, Commissary of Police, in possession of these facts, who thereupon proceeded to the spot and opened an inquiry. In the course of his search he found a broken egg, from which the white only appeared to en sucked. He brought circumstance to the notice of M. Douet, who then remembered that a carter named Delbars whom he had dismissed for dirty habits, was accustomed to cat eggs in that way. They arrested him along with his brother. When questioned as to how they had spent their time on the night of the robbery, they were embarrassed, and finally confessed that they had broken into M. Douet's house for motives of revenge.

THE RIPANS TABULES regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, purify the blood, are please

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.



No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strenath of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one centa cup. It is delicious, nour-ishing, strengthening, EASILY

progester, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

FROM THE "PACIFIC JOURNAL." "A great invention has been made by Dr. Tutt. That eminent chemist has produced

instantaneously and is perfectly harmless." In Brompton oratory Thursday. Ad-Price, \$1. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y. mission to the oratory was by ticket

FARMERS PLUCKED.

"PROTECTION" COMPELS THEM TO PAY MORE FOR THEIR AGRICULTURAL IM-PLEMENTS THAN IS PAID TO AMERI-CAN MANUFACTURERS IN FOREIGN leaders on the subject.

That the American farmer, who is compelled by the tariff to contribute so large a part of his yearly earnings to the support of the protected industries, should find himself actually discriminated against when he attempts to buy from those industries and made to pay higher prices for their products than other customers is such an abuse of protection that the defenders of that system have always felt called upon to meet it with something more than their usual energy. They not only deny the charge, but revile those who venture to make it. When, therefore, during the House debate on the McKinley bill, Mr. Fithian, of Illinois, and other members presented what seemed conclusive proof that makers of agricultural implements in the United States frequently sold them to our own farmers at a higher price than they asked from their competitors, the farmers of other countries, the charge was met by all manner of vigorous and vehement denials and counter statements. and the wires were kept hot transmitting to Washington the virtuous indignation of suspected parties.

The very last words uttered by Major McKinley in behalf of his bill were reenforced by a carefully prepared statement of the American Tariff League, which he adopted as his own and incorporated into remarks, and "which," he declared, "entirely disposes of the whole charge." This statement was made up by securing the denials of selected manufacturers of farming implements, on the theory of defence adopted by the thief when confronted by witnesses that saw him steal the sheep, who declared his ability to produce five times as many witnesses who did not see him steal it. Some of the witnesses called on to testify by the League did not confine themselves to the statement of facts, but, as usual, went off into abuse of the other side. Thus Mr. Walter A. Wood, President of the Mower and Reaper Manufacturing Company, ventured to add to his denial as

"There is no country in the world that buys any kind of agricultural machinery as cheaply as the Americans buy such machinery; and it is against a member of Congress's intelligence and integrity to get up in Congress and make a statement in conflict with this fact. He ought to be sent home and to school or to the workhouse for doing it.'

And the American Tariff League, elated by such crushing rejoiners, triumphantly declared that "the charge that the American farmers pay more for their implements and machinery than the foreign farmers has been shown to be false." And Major McKinley adopted and echoed the assertion.

But fortunately for Mr. Fithian and his associates they are not obliged to go "home" or to "school" or to the "work house," for tariff reform is no longer left to the defence of politicians and college professors. Many of our most sagacious manufacturers are now among its champions, and they supply us with facts not heretofore always accessible. Among the most intelligent of them is Mr. A. B. Farquhar of York, Penn., one of the largest manufacturers of agricultural implements in the country, who has recently published a val "Economic and Industrial Delusions." which deals many heavy and direct blows at both the theory and workings of the tariff. In this volume are blended, in an instructive manner, the teachings of reason and the lessons of experience; a familiarity with economic literature and the exact knowledge of a successful and extensive manufacturer and exporter. Mr. Farquhar says: "It is quite true that our firm sells implements and machinery through Mexico, South America and Africa at prices from five to ten per cent. less than they are sold for in this country," and adds that they send on an average one-half of their manufactures abroad. Mr. Farquhar sums up the whole case when he says that "the manu. facturer who is able to export his goods can have no use for protection except to enable him to extort more money from home purchasers than he is able to get from those abroad."

The evidence was overwhelming and conclusive enough, notwithstanding the denials of Mr. Walter A. Wood and others, before Mr. Farquhar spoke, but his statements set the matter forever at rest and show that Major McKinley has been once again the victim of his own credulity when he declared that the paper of the Tariff League "entirely disposed of the whole charge" made by Mr. Fithian and other defenders of the American farmer in the House .- St. Louis Republic.

A Broken Rail.

The north-bound Texas express on the Iron Mountain, due in St. Louis at 7 this morning, was wrecked a mile south of Desoto, Miss., at 7:30 Friday morning. The wreck was caused by a broken rail. The ladies' coach left the track, and the sleeping car was thrown several feet and turned over on its side, slighly injuring two passengers and three trainmen. W. Mc-Gregor, of Flint, Texas, was badly bruised and cut about the head and face. F. R. Nichols, of Greely, Col., left side bruised and left hand badly cut by a window pane. The sleeping car conductor was bruised and hurt about the head.

Entered by Ticket.

The funeral services over the remains of Cardinal Manning were held in Brompton oratory Thursday. Ad-BONS, WAMMINGTON, D. C. & CINCINNATI. O A Case of Nerves.

The Republican organ of this city has wrought itself into a distressed and distressing state of mind. It is tremulous with apprehension lest the Democratic party abandon its warfare upon the McKinley system of protection. And it is daily writing grieved and frantic

Our neighbor may quiet its nerves.

The Democratic party has no more notion of abandoning its policy of hostility to the McKinley tariff than President Harrison has of resigning his office. It means this year to secure the repeal of every line of the McKinley law which can be in any wise repealed with a packed Republican Senate to oppose. It means to repeal the whole abominable thing and to substitute a just, equitable and constitutional law in its stead, as soon as the manifest will of the people shall find expression in a Democratic Senate and a Democratic Executive, an event which will not be so long delayed that the Tribune may not patiently wait

Democracy represents the practical good sense of the people. It is always opportunist in action, though uncompromising in its insistence on principle. It declines to waste its strenght in futile endeavors. It prefers to accomplish practical results.

It will this year force the repeal of the most oppressive clauses of the McKinley law, or force the Republican party to answer to the people at the polls for its refusal to permit the relief. In November it will elect a Democratic President, and, the majority of the people in the majority of the States being Democrats, it will come into control of the Senate also as soon as the slow expiry of terms shall permit.

Then the Tribune will find the party's determination to sweep McKinleyism forever from the statute book to be quite as fresh and lively as that journal could possibly desire.—New York World.

Blaine or Harrison?

The dissatisfied element, in a party having control of Government, is generally exceedingly boisterous and vindictive. It looks around for some eminent man as its leader, and there are generally "eminent men" who are willing to avail themselves of this feeling of dissatisfaction.

The Republican party at this time is divided into two elements, the Harrison element and the anti-Harrison element. Mr. Blaine is generally recognized as having more of what is called "magnetism" than any other Republican leader, and the anti-Harrison men are rallying around his standard. They have labored persistently for twelve months to convince the people that the Harrison forces were utterly demoralized, that the President had no following anywhere, and that the mere mention of Blaine's name was sufficient!in any gathering to scatter the Harrison forces.

The Chicago Herald calls attention to the significance of the defeat of Mr. Foraker in this connection, saying:

"The defeat of Foraker in Ohio may justly be regarded, owing to the circumstances surrounding it, as, in an impor-tant sense, a rebuke of that insanely emotional display of fraud and froth which is, perhaps, correctly denominated a Blaine sentiment. Those who fail to see behind John Sherman's victory the distinct and positive triumph of the head of the National Administration over the fuss and fury of the Blaine movement have not learned aright the political lesson taught by the action of the Republicans in the Ohio Legislature."

There has recently been in Indiana a strong contest against the Harrison administration. The point of attack was the State Committee, which is was proposed to organize in the interest of Mr. Blaine. The returns are just in, with the result that ten of the new members of the committee are supporters of Mr. Harrison. The old committee stood seven to six in favor of Harrison.

It would seem therefore that while the Blaine men are doing) the shouting, the Harrison men are getting in their work. -Courier-Journal.

An III-Fated Family.

A singular fatality seems to have followed the family of Jacob Barnhart, a prosperous farmer residing three miles south of Alliance, Ohio. Some years ago Louis, the eldest son, jokingly pointed a gun at his little sister, not knowing it was loaded, and pulled the trigger. The gun was discharged, blowing the child's head to atoms. Last summer, Alvanus, another son, while plowing corn, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. When found the clothing was completely burned from his body and his charred and blackened remains presented a spectacle sickening to behold. His horse was also killed, while the plow-handles were twisted and turned by the electric current. Friday morning, Preston, the youngest son, aged 17 years, started to school, but concluded to play truant, and boarded a Cleveland & Pittsburg freight train. When just within the city limits of Alliance he fell between the cars and was ground to pieces, his remains being scattered along the track for a considerable distance. Another member of this ill-fated family has been a helpless cripple from its birth.

Flour For Ireland.

Twenty car loads of flour, milled at the factory of Koexler Bros., St. Louis, arrived at New Orleans, Friday, by the Illinois Central road. This is the first lot of a consignment of 125 cars of this staple which is bound for Galway, Ireland. It will go by the steamer Plucy from New Orleans.

For Public Buildings.

Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, (h irman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, says that bills for new buildings and improvements, to the amount of \$27,000,-000, is already before the Committee.

On December 19th, I was confined to my

room with the Grippe. The Treasurer of the "Commercial Advertiser" recommend. ed that I should try a bottle of "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," as it had cured him of the same complaint. I sent for a hottle, and in two days I was able to resume my business, and am now entirely cured.

La Grippe.

As I took no other remedy, I can but give all the credit to the "Cherry Pectoral," which I gratefully recommend as a speedy specific for this disease.

Yours very truly,

F. T. HARRISON. 29 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

A male swan is a cob, a female one a hen. The term "cygnet" is applicable to the bird during the first year of its life only, a "gray bird" being the proper term for it until the maturity of a white swan is attained. Catarrh Can't be Cured

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and uncous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 8 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing cach week, from The Dr. Harior Medicine Co. This house piaces a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTI-FUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FIRE.

There are things other than turkeys that ose their heads when they get full.

For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria Neuragia, Indigestion, and Biliousness, take Brown's iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong; cleasant to take.

There is a marked difference between roasted and raw chestnuts.

FITE stopped free F.A. ALLES GREAT MERVE RESTORMS. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St. Phila., Pa.

If you want to part with a good name, get nto politics, it will do the rest.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use Brown's Iron Bitters. The Best Tonic, it rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid tonic for weak and debilitated persons. The duty of a torchlight parade is to throw some light on the political situation.

COUGES AND HOARSENESS.—The irritation

which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in boxes. BEECHAM'S PILLS enjoy the largest sale of any proprietary medicine in the world. Made only in St. Helens, England.

If there is any loose corn about the barn garl the turkey is sure to gobble it.



ONE ENIOYS Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts | logue. gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. 8AN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.V.



rells how. 50c. a year. FREE Send for sample. Dr. J. H. DYE, Editor, Burtalo,

Am. N. U. - No 5. 1892.



Made well —the weak, nervous or ailing woman who takes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine that's guaranteed to help her. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervineand a certain cure for all the functional derangements, painful disorders or chronic weaknesses that affect women. For ulcerations, displacements, bearing-down sensations, everything that's known as a "fe-male complaint," it's an unfailing remedy. It's a peculiar one, too. Peculiar in composition, peculiar in its cures, and peculiar in the way it's sold. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case, or the money is refunded. You pay only

It's the big, old-fashioned pill that makes the most disturbancebut it's one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets that does the most good. Mild and gentle, but thorough and effective-the smallest, cheapest and casiest to take. They cleanse and regulate the liver, stomach and

for the good you get.

Kennedy's MedicalDiscovery

Takes hold in this order:

Bowels. Liver, Kidneys. Inside Skin. Outside Skin.

Driving everything before it that ought to be out. You know whether

you need it or not. Sold by every druggist, and manufactured by

DONALD KENNEDY, ROXBURY, MASS.

What Piano? Musically, it is of immense

importance what one you buy. Its life will be many years; years that will make or mar your musical life. Then don't make a choice that you will regret all these years.

In the Ivers and Pond you not only get a first-class piano; you get all you pay for.

We send on approval, at our risk and expense, or direct you to a dealer who can supply you. Write for Cata-

Ivers & Pond

Piano Company, Boston.



RELIEVES all Stomach Distress REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fullness,
Congestion, Pain. REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. RESTORES Normal Circulation, and WARMS TO TOE TIPS.

OR. HARTER MEDICINE DO. Ct. LONIS. MO. PECAN MAKE MONEY for you by safe investments in the pros-perous State of Washington. Write us. GAMWELL & WARNER, Investment Bunkers, Fairhaven, Wash.

THE HAYES DOUBLE CYLINDER FORCE PUMPS. Guaranteed to be the best on earth. Sent on 30 days 'trial. Write for circulars to Hayes Pump & Planter Co., Galva, III. PATENTS W. T. Fitzgerald, Washington, D. C. 40-page book free.

\$65 A MONTH for 8 Bright Young Men or Ladies in each county. Address P. W. ZIEGLER CO., Phila., Pa.



VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1892.

NO. 16.

To a Southern Girl.

Would match the Southern skies When Southern skies are bluest;

Will always take its part Where Southern hearts are truest.

Bright pearls, The gems of Southern girls, Her winning smile discloses;

Her cheeks. When admiration speaks,

Wear only Southern roses.

By nature and by choice,

E'en those who know her slightest As soft as Southern wind

When Southern winds are lightest.

Her laugh, As light as wine or chaff,

Breaks clear, at witty sallies, As brooks Run bubbling through the nooks Of all her Southern valleys.

Such youth, With all its charms forsooth,-Alas, too well I know it !-

A song of love and fame, Sung by some Southern poet.

In future years, maybe, These verses may discover,

May read this little rhyme

Sung by a Northern lover. -[James G. Burnett, in the Century.

The Young Man's Mistake.

BY HELEN FOREST GRAVES.

"Oh, but you'll be sure to make your fortune, Jason," said Annie Dayrell, enthusiastically.

"I shall make a try for it at all events," said Jason Trowbridge, rather conceitedly, adjusting the lavender silk necktie that the dainty fingers of his betrothed had stitched for him.

He was a tall, handsome young man, with curly brown hair, a pink and white complexion, and an exquisite little shadow of a mustache on his upper lip; the only son of a widowed mother, and the Apollo of the village mythology. Such young fellows are very apt to be a little spoiled, and sometimes more than a little.

"I wish I could go to the city," said Annie, discontentedly. In her mind's eye, pretty Annie Dayrell saw her daisy-like loveliness eclipsed by the sparkle and style of city belles. She remembered how, in all the novels she had read, the wealthy merchants' beautiful daughters invariably fell in love with the courageous young aspirants for fortune. And what woman could be blamed for falling in love with Jason Trowbridge? Already Annie felt the envenomed dart of jealousy tearing at her heart.

"Jason will take you there one day. my dear," said Mrs. Trowbridge, complacently. "It isn't every young man that enters life under auspices like those of our Jason. But then, you see, the head of the firm used to be a college mate of my poor dear husband."

"Mr. Alwayne?" said Annie. "Yes, Mr. Alwayne. The firm is Alwayne & Alford."

Annie listened in reverential silence to these items of information, which she heard at least a score of times before; but then it was such a privilege to be allowed to come and help pack Jason's trunks and mark his cuffs and collars, and follow him from room to room, like a patient, adoring little girl, as she was, that she would scarcely have found the multiplication table itself tedious.

So Jason went to seek his fortune, like him of the Golden Fleece, nobody knows how many centuries ago.

It was quite true, as his mother had said, that his debut on the grand stage of the world was surrounded with more favorable circumstances than that of many young men of his age and qualifications.

Mrs. Trowbridge, anxious that her only child should succeed in life, had written a long letter to Mr. Alwayne recalling to his memory the gay young collegian of thirty years ago, and begging his interest, and Mr. Alwayne had responded with a brief, brusque note, which people told the widow was characteristic of the rich mer-

"Send the young fellow on," it said; "I am willing to try what mettle he is made of.'

That was rather a slender foundation whereon to build, but it was

fault of mine if he doesn't take a fancy to me."

Thus he meditated as he elbowed his get his ticket. At the same moment lead. he felt a hand laid lightly on his arm, and he was addressed by a feeble-looking old man in a butternut colored suit and a knotted cane.

"Would you please get my ticket for me, sir? I am not so spry as some of these travellers, and I believe our time is limited."

"Get your ticket yourself!" sharply flashed back Jason Trowbridge, aggravated especially by some rough boot being placed just then on his tight patent leather boot. "I've no more time to fool away than you have."

And he caught at the slip of paper pushed toward him by the official, and rushed madly toward the station door, nearly upsetting the old man in his hot haste.

"Every man for himself and the what's-his-name take the hindmost!' said Mr. Jason Trowbridge to himself as he seated himself in the cars, panting and breathless. "That's my motto! A fellow that expects to get his own advantage. along in the world, must expect to push!"

And he unfolded a newspaper and began to read.

Gradually the journey drew to a close; the cars dashed across Spuyten Duyvil Creek, and Jason Trowbridge felt himself breathing the electrically charged atmosphere of New York.

He seated himself in a hack. "Drive to No. - Fifth avenue," said he, loftily thinking to himself that it was always best to make a

favorable first impression. "Yes, yes!" answered the hackman grinning; he knew a green country youth when he saw him, spite of the assumed familiarity with city manners that sat so awkardly on the traveler.

"Directly, sir; but here's another

passenger -"I object!" said Jason, indignantly, as he caught sight of the obnoxious butternut-colored suit at the door, "I won't be jammed in with other passen-

gers-I'll have the hack to myself." "Werry well, sir," said the disappointed driver, slamming the carriagedoor to. "You'll have to get some other trap, old gen'leman. My fare,

he's very genteel and exclusive!" And away he rattled over the pave-

The journey was a very brief oneso brief, in fact, that Mr. Trowbridge would have rebelled against the demanded fare of five dollars, had it not been for the false shame which taught him that it was not "the thing to dispute with a hackman." So he paid it, little as he felt able to afford the unnecessary outlay, and hesitatingly ascended the brown-stone steps which led to the stately residence of the head of the great mercantile firm of Alwayne & Alford.

"Yes, Mr. Alwayne is in." At least so said the colored man in a white apron, who admitted him, and indicated a chair in the hall wherein to wait, while he carried in the card

"As if I were a book agent or a peddler, selling soaps or china cements!" Jason said, indignantly, to

Presently the colored man came

"Will you please walk in de library, sah?" he said; and Jason Trowbridge followed the sable guide across a wide, softly-carpeted corridor into a large room, lined with books, and furnished in black walnut and polished green leather.

looking as much like a farmer as a merchant, and there to our heroe's dismay in one of the easy chairs sat the identical butternut-coated individual. "How do you do, Mr. Trowbridge?" said the great merchant prince, brusquely nodding; "glad to see you, for the sake of old acquaintanceship with your father. This is my father,' inclining his head toward the old man, who was resting his chin on the knotted stick. The elder smiled. "I have met the young man before," said he, shrewdly.

"Eh! where."

"At the Albany depot, where he reenough for Mrs. Trowbridge and fused to aid me in getting a ticket, Annie Dayrell-nay, even for Jason and at the station in this city, where he declined to allow me to share a and especially the missionaries,

"He's an eccentric fellow," reasoned hack with him. I dare say it was all the young man, "with lots of money | right enough. Old age cannot always and no son of his own; it shall be no expect courteous recognition from youth."

"Ah!" Mr. Alwayne knitted his heavy brows, and Jason felt as if his way through the crowd at Albany to blood were all turning to red-hot

> "I-I didn't know," he began, stammering and stuttering awkwardly enough. "If I had supposed that it was Mr. Alwayne's father ---"

"Circumstances would have altered cases, eh?" said the merchant dryly. "I regret, young sir, that I have no more time at my disposal just now. If you will send me your address, in a day or two I'll see what can be done for you."

And Jason Trowbridge found himself being bowed politely out of the Fifth avenue mansion, while a dark presentiment took possession of his soul that the star of his destiny was somehow being overclouded.

"Why couldn't I have had the common sense to treat the old codger civilly?" he asked himself, despairinglv. "It would have been so easy."

"It is always easy to be civil;" but Mr. Jason Trowbridge had found out this important fact a little too late for

Three days afterward he received a note from Mr. Alwayne, stating that he had no situation vacant, which would be appropriate to Mr. Trowbridge. And although no allusion was made to the old gentleman in the butternut-colored suit, Jason Trowbridge knew what it all meant.

He had made a mistake at the outset, which is rather different from making one's fortune, as all the world knows. -[New York Weekly.

Remarkable Ruins in Arizona.

Antiquarians are very much interested in the discovery of an aboriginal fort in the valley of the Gila, about ninety miles below Phoenix, Ariz. The discovery was made by some miners who became lost in the desert. It is the largest and most peculiar structure found in the valley-The ruins lie about four and one-half miles back from the Gila River, and cover about a mile square. In the centre is the fort still in a remarkable state of preservation. It covers an area of about six acres, and is built in a very peculiar way. The first table is about twenty feet in height and is made of dirt, with a wall of boulders laid in cement around the outside. On top of this, and of the same height, though only half the size otherwise, is the second table, walled up as the first. On this is a smaller one of the same height, and on top of that is the fort proper, constructed of stone. The edges of the tower tables were used as gardens, and around the walls are hundreds of boulders brought from the river, doubtless for the purpose of casting down on the heads of a foe. In the top fort are many skeletons and human bones, and in all probability the place was besieged and the people died of starvation. A ditch four and one-half miles in length runs by the base of this structure and brought water from the Gila. It is well defined and about thirty feet in width, though no water runs through it .- [Boston Transcript.

A Chinese Governor.

Tshang Yao, the Governor of the Province of Shantung, who died recently, was one of the highest dignitaries of the Celestial Empire. He had a highly adventurous career. Born in lowly position, he was obliged to flee in his youth on account of having murdered the tormentor of an old man. He became a robber and soon stood at the head of all the There stood a short stout man, brigands who made the province of province was threatened, the Governor issued a proclamation in which he promised the hand of his daughter to the man who would save the town from the enemy. At the head of 500 bandits, Tshang beat off the attack of the rebels, and led home on the next day, as a reward for his bravery, the almond-eyed beauty. Then he made rapid progress. He was not able to read or write, but was of great integrity, and died poor as he was born. He was called by his people, on account of his charity, Tshang, "the blue sky." It is said, however that he was not always just toward Europeans,

WINGED WANDERERS

Where the Birds Go to Pass the Winter Months.

The Curious Instincts of the Feathered Songsters.

In the course of the last fifty years a considerable number of European song birds have been turned loose in the woods and gardens of the New World, but, with rare exceptions, they all disappear before the end of the second winter. Only four out of fifty English larks brought to Maryland in 1879 were seen the next spring, and no nightingale has as yet managed to survive an American blizzard.

The failure of those experiments may, however, be due to the circumstance that the assisted immigrants were taken to the wrong side of the Rocky mountains. Like the Gasgon farmer who hoped to find the climate of Southern France in Southern Michigan, they owed their ruin to a misapplication of geographical facts. A trip of 600 miles will carry a British bird to an almost winterless zone.

The migratory birds of the Eastern states have a curious habit of following established routes of travel. Countless thousands of water birds, for instance, cross the Mexican border near the mouth of the Rio Grande, probably to avoid the broad sand wastes that skirt the upper river valley. Farther east there is a brackish estuary almost devoid of islands, so that the lagoons of the delta afford the only convenient resting place for legions of swamp-loving wanderers. A similar bird trap is found in a low gap of the Sierra Nevada, near the eastern border of Plumas county. The feathered inhabitants of Colorado and Nevada could reach the tropics only by a 2000 mile trip across barren table-lands, without water and wood: so some of them have found it the best plan to follow Horace Greeley's advice and enjoy the comforts of a protracted Indiam summer by going

A few species of Eastern wood birds come to grief in trying to pass the winter in the southern Alleghanies. Robins, for instance, flock by thousands to the hill country of eastern Alabama, where they flit about the woods in quest of cedar berries, and are killed in such numbers that in the course of years they will become as scarce as the traveling pigeons of the

Mississippi valley. Some of our shy woodbirds avoid human habitations in their wanderings, but the wisest go where gunpowder is dear and pass the winter in the swamp forests of Yucatan or even farther south, in the pathless woods of Guiana and Eastern Brazil. A Belgian nobleman once managed to catch 200 storks and labelled every one of them with a piece of pasteboard giving the address of the experimenter and requesting to inform him where the bird had been caught or killed during the winter season, These curious passports were attached in a conspicuous manner to the neck or legs of the birds, and one of them returned next spring with a message to the effect that he had been caught in a meadow near Sidi Belbez, in Western Algeria. Two years after another of the original tickets came back by mail, with a note stating that the winged messenger had been shot at Fort George, near the mouth of the

Cranes, storks and wild geese fly fast enough to make the trip from Northern Europe to Africa in a week, but most of them take a midway rest north of the Mediterranean. The reed Hunan unsafe. When, during the swamps of the Guadiana river, in rebellion, the chief town of the Southern Spain, are all alive with migratory birds in November, and the water fowl of Northern Russia winter on the shores of the Caspian, where snowstorms may occur now and then, but where water-birds are, on the whole, much better off than on the desert coasts further south.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

Artificial Rain.

Professor Edwin J. Houston has made public the results of his investigations on the subject of producing artificial rain. He states that there are meteorological conditions that robably frequently exist in certain latitudes in which heavy rains mucht

be artificially produced by mid-air disturbances, when, without such disturbances, no rainfall would occur. Should for example, a layer of warm, moist air exist between the earth's surface and a higher layer of cold, moist air, separated by a comparatively thin layer of air, and should such conditions exist as to maintain the two layers separate, then the breaking or piercing of the intermediate separating layer might permit such an uprush of the warmer air through the opening that the liberation of its stored up energy through the condensation of its moisture would result in the production of an extended area of low barometer. In other words, the artificial rupture of the separating layer would result in the formation of a true storm centre and a heavy rainfall of considerable dimensions. Professor Houston formulates the following conclusions concerning the artificial production of rain: First, that rain can never be made to fall at will by midair explosions on any part of the earth surface, irrespective of the climatic conditions there existing; second, that during certain meteorological conditions mid-air explosions may result in rainfall over extended areas; third, that the liberation of energy necessery for such rainfalls is due not to mid-air explosions but to the energy stored up in the moist air from which the rain is derived; fourth, that the meteorological conditions which must exist for the successfull action of mid-air explosions would probably in most, though not all, cases themselves result in a natural production of rain; fifth, that a comparatively high difference of electric potential between different parts of the air, or between the air and the earth, is possibly favorable when taken in connection with other meteorological conditions for artificial rain-making; sixth, that an undirected mid-air explosion is not as likely to produce rain as an explosion in which the main tendency of the energy liberated is to cause a general uprush of the air .- [Chicago News.

Snakes That Eat Eggs.

Dr. Buckland mentions that the teeth of serpents are not always found in their mouths. There is a snake in Africa that lives upon the eggs of birds | singer big prices, they do not conceal which he purloins from the nests. It has no teeth in its mouth, but they are developed in its belly, being formed in a very curious manner. They are not true teeth, but certain little bones, parts of the vertebræ, are made to serve a like purpose, one projecting from the center of each vertebra. The ends of these bones pass through the wall of the stomach, being covered with enamel like real teeth, so that on looking into the stomach a row of what looks exactly like teeth is seen at its back part. The eggs then swallowed by the snake goes down into the stomach and is broken against the teeth by the pressure of the abdominal walls. Being thus brokon the contents of the egg cannot escape, as would have been the case if it had been proken in the mouth.

It is not generally known that the remarkable Australian mammal known as the ornithorynchus, which lays eggs and has a duck's bill and webbed feet, possesses a poison apparatus much like that of a snake. The male of this animal has a gland on the back part of the thigh, communicating by means of a duct with a sharp spur, very like a cock's spur. This spur is perforated like the cobra's tooth, and the poisonous secretion of the gland is thus transmitted into the wound made by the spur.-[Washington Star.

Highest Railroad in the World. "Did you know that Chili is about

completing the highest railroad in the world?" said D. V. McCormick, a civil engineer, who has traveled extensively on the vast coast of South America, now at the Windsor. "This is the Transandean Railway, which crosses the Andes at Cumbra Pass, where there will be a tunnel a little over three miles in length at an elevation of 10,450 feet above sea level. The pass itself is nearly 3000 feet higher and is situated four miles and a half south of Aconcagua. It is expected that in point of engineering skill and perfect roadbed the Transandean Railway will be the finest road in the world. It runs from Buenos Ayres to Valparaiso."-[New York

But Man Grows Old.

Mycarel Clay

An old man stood in a thoughtful way To watch a group of children play Beneath the bended boughs of trees That echoed soft the passing breeze. Long years ago in just such way He'd passed his school-free hours at play; But now his blood runs slow and cold. For things change not, but man grows old-

The ashes of his golden hair Clung round his temples white and spare, His cheek was lean, his eyes were dim. But that old past comes back to him; And as he paused he seemed to see Round, boyish faces bright with glee. But now his blood runs slow and cold, For things change not, but man grows old.

The old scenes waken thoughts that pain, Of life swift spent for little gain: Of steps that to false music swung, Of angry words on heedless tongue; And then-a flash of man's small worth. His little span of life on earth. E'en now his blood ran slow and cold. For things change not, but man grows old. -[Madge Merton.

HUMOROUS

The smallest boy frequently gets the biggest spanking.

A slow match-The courtship of a bashful young man.

Bashful young men ought to practice sparking with dumb-belles. Many people who never saw a fire

escape have seen one break out. It is well for the small man to practise until he knows how to apologize

gracefully. Patient-Say, doctor, what do you do for a headache? Doctor-Nothing,

it does for me. If some men knew as much as they talked there would not be any sale for

the encyclopædias. "There's a great art," says Mickey Dolan, "in knowin' what not to know

whin yez don't want to know it." Pennover-It was a case of love at first sight. Prettiwitt-I thought he couldn't have got a real good look at

She-Her father is an undertaker in Chicago, isn't he? He-Yes. She told me she was the daughter of a

How much easier it is to hear the whisperings of another's conscience than to hear the loudest appeals of

Although managers pay a popular the fact that they want her services for a song.

Smart Child--Mamma, what are the teeth of the wintry blast for ? Selfpossessed mother-To make a cold anap, my child.

Mr. Hogan (after hammering on the door for five minutes)-Is it dead or alive ye are? Mr. Grogan-Nayther; I'm shlapin'. Next to the man whose joke falls,

flat on his audience the most miserable is the one who feels obliged to laugh at a chestnut. Ballard-What's good for a cold.

doctor? Dr. Blank-Well, a plentiful stock of pocket handkerchiefs is about as good as anything. It must make the passengers doubly

sick to have a lot of train robbers cover them with weapons and tell them to throw up their hands. Magistrate (to prisoner)-Have you any remarks to make? Prisoner

(a barber)-Yes, Your Worship Your hair wants cutting! "There! that explains where my clothes-lines went to," exclaimed an

Iowa woman, as she found her husband hanging in the stable." Patient-Doctor, I fancy, somehowa I've got a touch of the gout. Doctor

-Fancy, my dear sir! If you had, you wouldn't fancy-you'd know. Everybody can believe in the quality of men whose circumstances are

good enough to prevent him from running against the meaner of them. Young Crimsonback-What kind of a mattress is that I sleep on? Board-

ing-house mistress-It was bought for a hair mattress, and a good one, too. Well, it must be getting baldheaded. "It was all very well for the poet to talk about a perfect 'woman, nobly

planned," said Mr. Arreers, sadly, .. but the trouble is that it takes such a lot of money to carry out the plan." "What was the most successful fu-

neral you ever saw?" "Well, I think the best-attended one was that of a man who had spent most of his life practicing the cornet with his windows THE CALERA JOURNAL. FRANK W. GIST, ED/TOR. CALERA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Deans as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic par-

We are authorized to aunounce Wm. R. A. Milner as a candidate for the cf-flee of Circuit Clerk of Sheiby county.

I hereby announce myself a candidate ocratic and conservative party. JOHN A. CAMPBELL.

in the 4th districs.

FAYETTE county holds its county convention tomorrow. The candidates are all hopeful

news continue to come in.

days notice as recommended by the possibly get thereon, state committee.

Standard, is making a great fuss suit it and its readers, but it don't placed very Blast would like to see him placed BRO. CULBRETH, of the Marion Standard, is making a great fuss suit it and its readers, but it don't pleasantly by many a boy and girl on the supreme beach of the state.

over the usury laws of the state. Suit us, and the question at is—who first began the development of the supreme beach of the state. The Calhoun bar is a unit for him. He wants backers to pay private sue does not warrant such a their intellect there, and these are we understand, and he has hosts of to the farmers at the same figures likely to ensue on both sides. on security of growing crops and other perishable collateral.

WONDER if the petition circulated in Bibb ty Dave and Jim Brown had anything to do with Brother them, but we must be pardoned for room. Bibb county will miss him, Adam's withdrawal? Will it put utterly ignoring such vents of but the heart and mind of each of Adams for propage judge, Dave for the legislature and Jim for circuit

SEVERAL candidates are announced for various offices who tee of Shelby county has been callseem to have forgotten that the ed to meet on the fifth of March, could be secured. JOURNAL is in Shelby county. We At that time some important busiwould gently remind them that the ness will be transacted. JOURNAL, is here for purposes of that The committee will decide whethcolumns would possibly secure them a convention, and upon its action some recognition which they would will probably depend much as to not otherwise obtain. A hint to harmonizing the party. Not knowthe wise is sumcient.

It is reported that Kolb and his lieutenants are down in Marengo this week, mud-slinging after the same old style. Gov. Jones is there too, but he is engaged in expound- primary elections, but as a matter ing sound and conservative democratic doctrine; and that large audiences are listening to him and that which they think best, and becoming convinced of the fact that democrats should and will acquiesce Thos. G. Jones is the man to support for the next governor.

silk umbrella and \$2 to the republi- before any action is taken. In fillcan who opposes Kolb for governor. ing their places care should be ex-Fix up two ambrellas and \$4, Bro. ercised in selecting others, and the Kellar-one for W. E. Brinkerhoff, best men possible should be chosen. of Calera, and the other for W Much depends upon the work of W. McCollum, of Brierfield, both committees, and especially so in a for Jones, not because he is a re- county where there is so much of publican, but from the fact they discord as in ours. can't get a respectable republican Let every member of the comgovernor, and they want to vote for mittee attend the meeting on the the best democrat in the field. fifth of March prepared to use his-They know what a good democrat influence for the best interests of is when they see him.

EDITOR CONNELLEY of the Express published at Centreville, Bibb coun | MR. S. M. ADAMS didn't stay in ty, is making complaints that the it long. He says in a card dated county officers send to Marshall & February 3, and published in the Bruce, of Nashville, for their legal Age-Herald of the 5th: "Please blanks, and threatens to remember allow me space to thank my friends them at the polls on the first Mon- for their support thus far in the day in August. It won't de, congressional race, and to say that Frank, you must publish compli- I am no longer a candidate. Pamentary notices of their organiza- pers in the ninth congressional distions and those in authority, work trict please copy." The alliance twenty-four hours a day-seven president said in a public speech in days in the week-help build their Centreville two years ago that be schools and live on the wind, all for was wrong," and that he was sconthe privilege of publishing a paper tinually repenting for his misdoings in the county. We tried it too and shortcomings." We are of the years, and told you how it was, but opinion that the reverend gentleyou wouldn't take warning. We men has pade no mistake this time, held on till you got started, now but should return thanks for the inyou will held the fert.

WE JUMP THE GAME.

The Chronicle will pardon us for

The Journal started out by ofrubject to the action of the democratic not being alle to compete with, county convention. sought to ridicule.

nounced as a candidate for congress considered as belonging only to will do it wisely and well. such journals as the Figaro, of Paris, or the Mascotte, of New Orleans. The Journal must be excused from pets of Calera society slipped away continuing in a controversy in to Birmingham the other night to ure in saying a good word for Judge which there is so little of sensible see the Little Tycocn. They did James B. Head, of Birmingham, News from Marengo is encourary which there is so little of sensible not see it. It wasn't there. These who is seeking a position on the two dainty youths essayed to return supreme bench of Alabama. ageing to the friends of Gov. Jones, youd the pales of decency. To con- on a freight train, but when within for a convention to March 8, in or- so widely differs from our ideas of to prove it yet. der that the people may have 30 friendly discussion that we cannot

of this week.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

The democratic executive commit-

sort, and an announcement in its er it will call a primary election or ing the general feeling of the democrats in Shelby the Journal is not prepared to say which would best tend to promote harmony. As a matter of principle we do not favor of policy are sometimes expedient. We believe the committee will do in its judgement.

As the chairman and some of the members of the committee are can-THE North Alabamian offers a didates, they will no doubt resign

the democratic party.

glerious defeat he has missed

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

the little controversy which has gre from the walks of men there sprung up between us. It is quite went out the bright light of a minds, real genius, one can go to fering some reasons why the court no better place than to the supreme to the action of the democratic county frightened and begun wildly to at- ence, the men who sit thereon can tack the morals of our little town easily give scope to every faculty intellect and character. Secure in We are authorized to announce John S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of and its business capacity, things that did not have any bearing upon that did not have any bearing upon the folds of the judicial cloak, they can hand down their opinions, which didate for Associate Justice of the the question at issue. In reply becom weighty particles of a counthe Journal published a business try's common law, without fear or favor, and to their construction of more safely entrusted the rights of friends may be justly proud of. county subject to the action of the dem- has replied directly to any argu- the death angel to this seculusive good man. He would ably fill a po-We do not think the Chronicle the statutes. With every visit of ment of the Journal, but has pre-man and good is taken. In this We reput list an ectorial comment ferred to emit a class of invective instance it will rest with Governor JOHN F. Buans, of Dallas, is an- squibbs which have long since been Jones to fill the vacant place. He

Two of the called and pampered

not come to Calera, and will put the Professor and his excellent wife them in a tangible and readable very kindly, and wish them a long room, Bibb county win miss him, spleen as was contained in its issue his former students will be monuments to his usefulness.

in Bibb county, have a Jones and a bowing ourselves gracefully out of the Supreme Kolb club, and now they call for a Court, is dead: With his depart-straight, out demogratic club in the straight out democratic club in the direct interest of the local issues, We are authorized to announce G. B | welcome to the honors left in the christian life, his demise will be a and peace and harmony of county loss to the public. Seeking for no-politics, regardless of differences as ble characters, sublime lives, great to choice between candidates for state or county offices. Blocton is We are authorized to announce D. R. house should be at Calera, at which bench to find them. Freed from the largest beat in Bibb, and it is Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject the Chronicle became seemingly the encumbrance of political influ- hoped that this move will have a

> Supreme Court. Judge Head's record as the presiding officer of justice and equity may be much the Jefferson court is such as his the people than to those who frame He is an able jurist, a learned and upon his record and fitness from the Anniston Hot Elast, which does but simple justice to the man.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

The Hot Blast takes great pleas-

and to lovers of the democratic partinue in such a line of combat would about fourteen miles of home they the state, and has fought his way ty in the state. May the good place us at a decided disadvantage, were discovered by the hard-heart-up to where he is unaided and single ed conductor, who forcibly ejected handed. He started in life with no In order to answer the Chronicle's ed concident, and the top of a box car. rich relative lawyer to help shove them from the top of a box car. The democratic executive comsquibbs we should have to get down
mittee of Bibb has extended its call upon a level with its style, which home, but they have not been able carved his way by industry and

Judge Head is made of the kind of I am glad to see that Fref. R. H. material that good judges are com-We have no desire to criticise the Pratt has added the military fear posed of. He is perfectly fearless Chronicle's editorial style. It may ture to his academy at Six Mile. and incorruptible, and the Hot

individuals 10 per cent and loan it breach of editorial courtesy as is now scattered throughout the state. personal friends among our people. In the old days there were no grey cloths and brass buttons, but it is can to have him elevated to the po-

> the presidency. Count the Hill crgans in this portion of the moral viney rd on the fingers of one-balf of one of your And if you ever Buy hands, and see if this is not so.

Hot Flast: The Hot Blast is of the firm

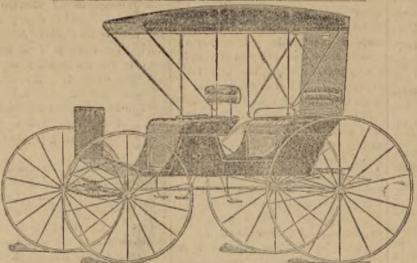
the foremost advocates of the state.

If the Chronicle has any good an improvement, and we are all sition he seeks, and which he adorns reasons why the court house should glad to see it. We all remember so well.—Annisten Hot Blast.

Tuscaloosa Times: Not a ringle paper in the land that at heart favors the demand of the people for a reform of the

that Cleveland is the strongest Advertiser: The Mebile bar has recommended Mr. Harry Pillans for the vacancy on the supreme benefit. The soft throughout the country. * He is the strongest living man'in New England and the Northwest where it is necessary and the Northwest where it is necessary

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Calera, Ala.

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DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, GENTS' HURNISHING GOODS. CLOTHING & HATS.

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Please Listen to Us just 20 Minutes. We are overstocked, and in order to Reduce Stock before we take invoice on February 1st, we will sell you any Div

We have a Large Stock to dispose of and when you hear the Prices you will be astonished how such goods can be sold so low. Listen

Cotton Checks 41-2 to 5 cents; Nice Cashmere Dress Goods 19% cents per vards, same at 221-2; a Finer Goods at 271-2; All Woo Ladies Cloth fifty inches wide only 371-2 cents, former price 65; Ladies Fast Black Hose 74-2 cents per pair; a better goods for 121-2 cents; a Fine Hose for 171-2 cents, city price 40 cents; Salt 6, cents per sack; Fine Shoes \$1.25 to \$2.50; Good Shows 1.60 per

Come and see us. We have too much to mention all in this paper. Come at once. We guarantee all prices named, and a child will get as low prices as as older person. No favorites, but one price to all. Come and see us and, you will find we mean business. We want to

Reduce the Stock,

before taking Invoice, and if Prices can do it

THEY MUST BE CUT INTO

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4:36 a. m. No. 1, To Selma, 4:40 p. m. 2:04 a. m. 2, From Selma, 10:40 p. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL. Mo. 85, Arrives at "85, Departs at 4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge-R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk-W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff-W. R. Carter Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland.

Huston. County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners-John E. T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

ATTHE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each menth, morning and School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, nastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.80 am. Prayer speeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Comberland Presbyterian—J. C Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunlav school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother and next day. Friday evening at 3.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensa-ticnal and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes

Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy.

RICHARD K. FOX Seguare. New York City. Franklin Square.

A Wonder Worker.

Mr Frank Huffman, a young man ei Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used the treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case in future. to be Consumption and incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's had used half of a dollar bottle, that ting done on short notice. he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any Throat, guarantee satisfaction.

EXCURSION RATES TO NEW OKLALAND.

sfon tickets from all points on the line to New Orleans at one fair for the round trip. Ticket will be sold Feb.

Selma daily at 7:00 p. m., arrive New Orleans 7:00 a. m. without change. For further information call on any

B. W. Wrenn, G. P. & T. A. Knoxville, Tega. L. A. Bell, A. G. P. A. Selma, Ala,

SPECIAL RATES TO MOBILE.

From Feb. 25th to 29th inclusive, From Feb. 25th to 29th inclusive, the East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R'y will be readership of the ladership of the l sed excursion tickets from all points mended. If you should need the on the line to Mebile at one fare for services of a physician you may safe-please answer these questions? We the round trip account Mardi Gras, ly call him in. tickets will be limited good to return until March 15th 1892.

Through Pullman sleepers on reguties if desired, on application to B. W. Wrenn, G. P. & T. A.

Knoxville, Tenn. L. A. Bell, A. G. P. A.

Selma. Ala.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The next best thing possible to insura policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of

counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

amount of life insurance, where the stoams of the financial world cannot proving property and paying for touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old see should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do Witt Talmage.

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PraYSICIAN & SURGEON mittee.

CALERA, ALA. (eb)12-1y.

TOWN TOPICS.

Calera is threatened with a coal

The New Drug Store sells fine tobacco and cigars.

Several familes are changing residences in town this week.

The New Drug Store sells fancy sta-Mrs. M. Allen, of Jemison, was

in town today. The New Drug Store fills prescription carefully at all hours.

home near Shelby Springs.

The town of Calera has been rereal estate transfer during the week.

week, most of the cases of grip having disappeared.

Mr. Frank Palmer and family Superintendent of Education-T. N. have been visiting friends and relatives near Randolph the past week.

Miss Beil Lowery, daughter of Calara's popular Baptist minister, has been quite sick for several days the sympathy of his friends

Mr. Ben Killingsworth was ordained as ruling elder in the Cumnight; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath berland Presbyterian church last

> Mr. Alex Nelson left on Wednesday for Birmingham, where he will To the members of the County Demospend some time in visiting his

as much better.

The first quarterly conference for the Calera circuit will be hele with attendance. the church at this place tomorrow

There will be an oyster supper given by the Knights of Pythias on next Wednesday night for the benefit of the Lodge.

The JOURNAL force has turned out Beat 5-J. H. Gunn, G. B. Deans, J. P. an unusual amount of Job Printing this week, which accounts for the Beat 4-E. S. Lyman, Burr Nabors, A. paper being one day late.

Miss Lella Ward, of Six Mile. through Calera Saturday and Monday on her way to visit her mother.

Alabama Conference and the agent Beat 9-J. H. Weldon, G. W. Taylor, of the Methodist Orphanage, left with his family on Wednesday last for Talladora, where he will reside.

E. C. Lyde. for Talladega, where he will reside Beat 11-J. E. Adams, G. W. Dye, Hugh

Miss Eliza J. Gist, two doors west of the Calera Shoe Factory, has long expe-Beat 13-S. M. Bass, A. J. DeShazo, W New Discovery for Consumption, the Calera Shoe Factory, has long expe-Coughs and Colds and at that timt rience in Dross Making, and solicits patwas not able to walk across the stree range in her line from the ladies of Cawithout resting. He found, before he lera and vicity. Other sewing and cut-

Mr. D. R. McMillan has called the executive committee to meet in Lung or Chest Trouble try it We the court house on the 5th of March. After that date the battle cry will be "on to Shelby."

matter of bills for fuel burned.

The young folks had a very pleas- him their endorsement. 15th to 29th inclusive, good to return ant little dance at the hall last Friuntil March 15th, 1892. day night. Several couples were in Through Pullman sleepers leave attendance and the evening was for the friehdship of any man who will spent very enjoyably.

Ticket Agent of the Co. Or apply to the night of the 6th, and on his per- are perfectly indifferent. - Greenville Adson was found quite an array of burrglar's tools. His name was

> Dr. Hugh Caffey has his profes- living? sional card in this issue of the JOURNAL. The doctor is a new com-er to Calera, and comes well recom-Will some of the farmers who ar

B. J. Large and W. J. Martin, of Six Mile, were in Calera Saturday. har trains; extra Pullman service can The former was en route to Montbe provided for special excursion par- gomery, while the latter was up to perfect arrangements for publishing a school journal from Six Mile

It was with regret we learned of the death of Mr. M. C. Thomas, of Bibb county, on Monday of last week. Mr. Thomas was a good citiance against fire in the coming world is zen, and leaves several children and

A couple of the good housewives Read and profit by the following sound being vexed of a small swine, were "It is a duty you owe to yourself and an end to the small animal's liber-family to protect them with a reasonable ties by placing it in a close kennel. proving property, and paying for this notice.

will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. Decounty convertion or a county primage. county convention or a county primary. Voters can express their preferences to either member of the con-

G. R. Dean', Com.

HOUSE BURNED.

ACCIDENTAL FIRE AT 1:30 O'CLOCK.

About 1:30 today the dwelling on fire and was burned up in a few

and being alone at the time came near being burned before he awoke. He ran out as quickly as possible Mr. Samuel Bristow and family and gave the alarm, but before any have moved from Calera to their one could get on the ground the flames were beyond control.

The furniture out of one room vived to the extent of at least one was saved, but the remainder of the household property was lost. Mr. The health of Calera is better this Black had no insurance, and could not give any estimate of the amount of his loss.

> The fire originated from the kitchen stove, and spread very rapidly.

> This is the second loss Mr. Black has sustained by fire, and he has

A CALL

FOR THE MEETING OF THE DEM-OCRATIC COUNTY ENECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

cratic Executive Committee:

You are hereby called to meet in the Henry Wilson, Esq., of Columbiana, Was in Calera a day or two 1892, at the hour of 12 o'clock, m.

this week. He reports J. L. Peters as much better.

There will be rusiness of given this meeting, and I sincerely urge upon every member of the committee to be presented in the committee to be prese ent. Try and let nothing prevent your

D. R. McMILLAN, Feb. 8, 1892.

The following are the members of the Executive Committee Beat 1-D. R. McMillan, J. S. DeLache,

Evander Morrison. Beat 2 Pearson, N. N. Mosteller, R

C. Ingram. Beat 5-W. H. Sturdevant, Jas. P. Doss,

John Harmon who is teaching at Pelham, passed Beat 6-J. E. Ruffin, R. J. Griffia, F. P. Dunham. Beat 7-1. W. Bailey, Jas, Mason, R. C

Rev. S. P. West, of the North Beat 8-E. S. Martin, J. S. Ferrell, E

Beat 12-Jno. Acton, John Caldwell, N.

Beat 14-T. H. Baxley, W. H. Falkner, W. A. B. Falkner.

Beat 17-W. C. Penson, Jason Powell,

PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

Greenville Advocate: Hold the good Walter Duran made a visit to Six of the party above all things and work Mile on Saturday last. As it was to her best interests. The best way to On account of Mardi Gras the East pleasant weather this time he will do this is to renominate Gov Jones, On account of Mardi Gras the East pleasant weather this time he will democratic usage gives him another term probably have no trouble in the so let him have it. He has made as good an executive as Alabama has had for many years and the people will give

Expressing a preference may cause us day night. Several couples were in to loos a few friends but we do not care ent very enjoyably.

A burglar was captured here on take any offense, and for the others we

Hamilton Times: Ix Kolb a farmer? Ed Reid, and he was placed in jail. Does he own so much as an acre of of farming land?

Has he ever followed the plow for a What has he ever done to entitle him

pause for an answer.

ARCHITECTS & BUILDER C

TRADE MARKS. COPYRIGHTS for books, charts, maps, etc., quickly procured. Address MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors.

Ben Jones was a capital fellow,
But he was so confoundedly sallow!
That his friends all feracok him.
E'en his sweet heart she shook him,
Which made poor Ben loudly bellow.
Now lich had a friend named McQueens
Who told him to take cMITIT'S BILE

BEANS.
And now he's as resy, as any pink pener And has married a woman of means. Bile Bears will dear the complexion and sweeten the breath, 25 c.per cond

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY.

I will be present at the following times and places for the purpose of assessing the state and county Taxes house of Mr. John Black, sr., eaught for the year 1892, I will make only two rounds and tax payers are requested to meet me at these appoint-Mr. Black was sitting in the ments, and have with them a descriphouse dozing, when the fire began, tion of there tax assessable property. FIRST ROUND,

Aldrich,

Montevailo,

Feby.,

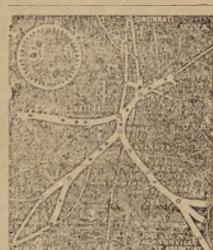
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25

1	Carera		~
ı	Spring Creek	le .	2
ı	Shelby Ironwor	ks "	2
ı	Vandiver	44	2
1	Bold Springs	Meh	Is
l	High Land	16	
ı	Helena	66	1
ı	Pelham	66	
ŀ	Tylers	"	5
1	Elliottsville	44	1
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l	Spearman	6.	
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	Wilsonville	4.6	8
	Harpersville	166	5
	Vincent	141	- 11
		W. HK	DD

Tax Assessor Shelby county Ala.



Many a person is starving with a full table before them. Appetite gone! Ambition gone! Life a burden! I What is the matter? The Liver has ceased to do its proper work. The life channels are closed. Poisoness fluids are clogged. Folson thrown back into the blood, which should be thrown out. SMITH'SBILE BEANS will surely stimulate the liver lowness and bad breath will flee away.
Price, 25 cents per bottle. All druggists.



"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES!"

following rewards in the order named
First Cash present in gold S
Second Cash present in gold Third Cash present in gold
Fourth Cash present in gold
Fourth Cash present in gold
Fifth Cash present in gold
Sixth Cash present in gold
Sixth Cash present in gold
Seventh Cash present in gold
Righth Cash present in gold
Ninth Breecn loading shot gun
Tenth Gent's Gold Watch
Eleventh Ladies' Gold Watch
Twellth One Farm Wagon
Thirteenth Road Cart
To the next 10 each Solid Silver
Watch
To the next 100 each Solid Gold To the next 100 each Solid Gold Ring Ring
To the next 100 each Handsome
Photograph Album
To the next 200 each Handsome
Gold Pen and Holder
To the next 200 each \$2.50 Cash...... 800.00

CONDITIONS.

Each competitor must find the word in the Bible—not in captions of chapters, foot or marginal notes, and with his answer to the question he must send enclosed \$1.00 for one year's subscription to The Weekly Advertiser, otherwise the answer will not be recorded.

This contest is open for old and young.
Every letter is recorded and numbered—there can be no mistakes. Send money by postal note, money order or registered letter. We pay no attention to answers without subscription to The Advertiser.

The Advertiser is by far the best news and literary paper published in the South, and gives its subscribers sixteen pages a week, eight on Tuesday and eight on Friday, making it almost equal to a daily paper. To Alabamians in other States it is like a letter from home twice a week. To read it is to love it.

Don't delay until too late to get one of the big rewards.
Reference: Any Business House in Montbig rewards. Reference: Any Business House .n Mont-

THE ADVERTISER, Montgomery, Ala.

The Calera Journal,

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solivit the patropage of those who desire this class of information, and

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at every point in the county.

Quickly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

and Legal Printing a Specialty Commercial

THE JOURNAL will be prepared to do all kin is of job work. Let er an I Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and P. mphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who here any work

Sarsaparilla

Mr. Frank I. Rickson, who holds a responsible po-sition on the Boston & Albany Railroad at Chatham,

N. Y., writes as follows:
"When my baby boy was two years old he was covered from head to feet with salt rheum. It began to come out on him when he was two weeksold, and increased in spite of all that could be done.

We were Discouraged

The doctors said it would disappear when he was never years old. I happened to be taking Hood's Caren years old. I happened to be taking Hood's Carsaparilla myself and thought I would give it to the child. At that time he did not have a hair on his head, and it was covered with a crust. His sufferings were awful. In two weeks after giving bim Hood's Sarsaparilla the scabs began to fall off and in six weeks he was entirely cured of the sorcs. He is now the healthiest child we have. I know of two other cases in which

Hood's Sarsaparilla

did the same as for my boy. It is a great medicine."
F. I. RICKSON, Pittefield, Mass.

HOOD'S PILLS cure habitual Constipation.

The loss of flesh is a trifle. You think you need not mind it.

But, if you go on losing for some time or lose a good deal in a short time, you are running down. Is that a trifle?

Get back to your healthy weight and generally you get back to health.

A book on CAREFUL LIV-ING will tell you what it is to get there, and when Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is useful. Free.

Scott & Bowne, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

If you would protect yourself from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use

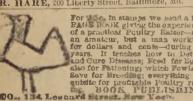
BRADFIELD'S **FEMALE** REGULATOR

CARTERSVILLE, April 28, 1886.
This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrus! Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradfield's Founds Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness after eating, and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. Sometimes a deathly sickness would overtake me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for for two weeks. I was relieved of all trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I have 'gained twenty pounds since my recovery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. 3 and confidential worrying.



Morphine Pabit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio. The second secon SUCCESS IS ASSURED BEST SEEDS.



The fact that we sell more CLOVER, GRASS.

GARDEN SEEDS germinating powers. We D. IVER POSTPAID anywhere all Seeds at ounce and packet rates, and give 25 cts. worth extra packet Seeds for each \$1.00 worth action. We allow have special

OUR INSTRUCTIVE CATALOGUE, & for cultivating all Farm and Garden Crops, mailed free, Send for it. Addres T.W.WOOD & SONS Seedsmon, RICHMOND, VA.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

It Is a Foolish Man Who Tackles a Western Editor.

WANTED .- THE KICKER wants to engage a spirited and enterprising young man who is not afraid of work and is ambitious to build himself up, to act as a collector. We have about \$600 standing out, and will furnish a mule and two revolvers as an outfit free of expense. The collector will be allowed to retain half of his collec-

We regard this as a splendid opening for some ambitious Eastern man who wants to work up in journalism. He will no doubt be shot at fifty times for every hundred dollars he collects, but if he's got the right sort of sand he'll pull through and come out on top of the heap,

After we've given him a dozen lessons on getting the drop, and he's had a couple of days' acquaintance with our mule, we'll back him to tackle any one of our non-paying subscribers outside of a rifle-pit. In case of death we guarantee a fair to medium | have to have your attention called to funeral. Apply at once.

At it Again.—As is well known to the readers of THE KICKER we have a ferent men who were mistaken in sizing us up for an editor without backbone. We did the fair thing in each and every case—sending for the Coroner—buying a coffin—turning out the boys in procession, and so on. The average cost has been \$27 per funeral, and that's rich for this local-

Our contemporary, who has never shot a man, has been insanely jealous of our "plant" out on the sand-lots. and on two occasions before last night has been caught in the act of trying to steal some of the head-boards to start a graveyard of his own. At 10 o'clock last night we received word that he was out there again. We Ffe mounted our mule and rode out. had just commenced operations. He



WE RUN HIM SEVEN MILES. had his old mule hitched to the fence, and took the alarm and mounted before we got up. We run him seven

miles, but his mule was the fastest and he got away.

We want to be neighborly as an editor, but we also want this old lop-shouldered, bow-legged hyena to whenever one of the members of the thoroughly understand that he has at suspected firm arrived in New York last made us tired, and that any further fooling around on his part will leave his milk-and-water old sheet without a head.

IT WAS A FAILURE.—We got a sly hint the other day that the postmaster of this town, whom we have had to shoot in three different places within a year, in order to expedite the mail service and prevent him from walking on us, had sent over to Tubac to get a man to do us up. The seven years. I used August Flower | routine of getting out one of the biggest and brightest weekly papers in America (subscription payable in advance) went on just the same, however, and we didn't do any private



HOLLERIN' FOR GORE.

All the forenoon vesterday heard some one hollering around the ing again informed that the judge streets for gore and upon inquiry learned that it was the man from Tubac. He was reported as being a much earlier than the dinner of the real, old-fashioned terror from Grizzly Mountain, with his toe-nails dyed ner,' replied the servant; his lordship red and his eyes shining like two campfires, and that he was also looking for us. We were never more calm or serene. We sent out to our gravedigger to excavate another hole, and wrote to Steve Williams, the undertaker, to varnish up a whitewood 2x6 \$1.49 a pound. Miners hurried from and get the trimmings on.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when we finished our editorial labors for that day and started out for a saunter. Just as we turned into ite nothing of value has been discov-Sioux place the man from Tubac jumped out on us from a doorway and started in to secure our right ear as a relic. We sat up with him most of like the month of March. March is the night last night. One of the said to come in a lion and go out a bullets has been extracted, but the lamb, while the drummer comes in a

three-foot stick. | Unless inflammation sets in he will very likely pull through. If he does he assures us that he will be a changed man.

He wouldn't exactly say that the postmaster gave him \$50 to come over and humble our proud editorial spirit, but he said enough to satisfy us that we must run over to-morrow and have another pop at Mr. Wanamaker's man. He's getting too coltish again. -N. Y. World.

The Grand Canon of the Colorado.

I have spoken of the Grand Canon of the Colorado as a gorge in which all the other famous gorges could be lost. Some of you have ridden through the "Grand Canon of the Arkansas," on the Denver and Bio Grande railway in Colorado, and many more have seen the White Mountain Notch and the Franconia Notch, in New Hampshire. All three are very beautiful and noble; but if any one of them were duplicated in the wall of the Grand Canon of the Colorado, and you were looking from the opposite brink of that stupendous chasm, you would "those scratches" on the other side before you would notice them at all. If you were to take the tallest mountprivate graveyard with ten graves in it. The ten graves represent ten difaround its base two or three thousand Grand Canon of the Colorado, its granite top would not reach up to the dizzy crests of the cliffs which hem the awful bed of that great river. If you were on the stream, and New York's noble statue of Liberty Enlightening the World were upon the cliff, it would look to you like the tiniest of dolls; and if it were agross the canon from you, you would need a strong glass to see it at all!

The Grand Canon lies mainly in Arizona, though it touches also Utah, Nevada, and California. With its windings it is nearly seven hundred miles long; and in many places it is over a mile and a quarter deep. The width of this unparalleled chasm at the top is from eight to twenty miles; and looked down upon from above, a river larger than the Hudson, and five times as long, looks like a silver thread. The Yosemite and the Yellowstone, wonderful as they are in their precipices, -and the world outside of America cannot match those wondrous valleys, -are babies beside this peerless gorge. As Charles Dudley Warner has said: "There is nothing else on earth to approach it.' -St. Nicholas.

Some Clever Smuggling.

One of the most clever frauds ever prepetrated upon the Revenue was practised by a diamond-merchant in New York. For years he was known to be smuggli ug precious stones, but the Customs detectives could not catch him.

Every time he returned from Europe he was carefully searched, and it was even proved that he did not swallow his diamonds before going ashore, but never was anything found except a few inferior stones, and these he did not attempt to conceal. Traps were set to capture the wily old cul-

prit, but without avail. upon a certain steamer, another memer of the firm or an agent took the same state-room upon its return trip.

It was further learned that he invariably took the entire state-room. so that he was alone upon the voyage. This led to the discovery of the fraud.

It appears that the importer, when on his way from Europe, would cut a small piece out of the flooring under the carpet of the state-room, and, after concealing the diamonds to be smuggled, would put back the flooring and replace the carpet. When he left the ship, he left the diamonds too in their place of concealment, and of course the detective never found any in his possession.

A few days afterwards, when the vessel was about to sail for Europe, the other member of the firm or its agent, having secured the state-room for the return trip, would go on board accompanied by his confederate. The latter would then remove the diamonds, and go ashore perfectly safe. There were no Customs officers on active duty when vessels were depart-

A Long Dinner. George the Fourth asked Dr. Gregory what was the longest sederunt after dinner that he had ever heard of on credible authority. The doctor answered: "The longest I know of was at the house of a learned Scottish judge, Lord Newton. A gentle-man called at his house, in York Place. Edinburgh, at a late hour, and was informed that his lordship was at dinner. Next day, the same gentleman called at an early hour, and, bewas at dinner, expressed surprise that the dinner of that day should be so day before. 'It is the very same dinhas not yet risen from the table."

A Slight Mistake.

The assay of some rock from a mine away. a short distance from Dayton, Wash., was \$1.49 to a ton, but the news of the strike was that the value was Dayton and staked off claims, and considerable excitement was created before the actual fact could be believed. Besides limestone and graered.

THE modern drummer is not much other couldn't be reached with a lyin' and goes out a lyin'.

The Continents.

If some geologists are correct in their opinions, nature once accomplished the feat of making a Panama canal on a scale that would stagger the very imagination of M. de Lesseps. This great waterway between the oceans is supposed to have existed at the beginning of the Quaternary period, when the surface of the earth was just putting on the appearance that it yet retains. It was formed by the effects of some vast pressure which lifted North America high above the sea, while the West Indias and the Isthmus were correspondingly depressed. North and South America were thus separated by a broad arm of the sea, through which the equatorial current of the Atlantic flowed into the Pacific.

This current of warm water being thus diverted from its present course, the Gulf Stream hall no existence, and Europe lacked the warmth that it now derives from that source. A period of cold consequently prevailed in Northern Europe, and ice sheets

were spread far over its surface. At the same time the great elevation of the continent of North America caused a lowering of its temperature, and it, too, suffered from an invasion of the ice. Afterwards, according to the theory, a reversal of these effects occurred, the continent sinking, while the isthmus and the islands rose, and during this change of level the crust of the globe was fissured or cracked along a line extending from Cuba across the Caribbean Sea and Mexico far out into the Pacific.

The line of this break is believed to be indicated by certain volcanic islands in the Pacific, by the great chain of the Mexican volcanoes, Colima, Jorullo, Toluca, Ixtaccihuati, Popocatepetl, Orizaba and Tuxtla, and by the celebrated Bartlett deep and other profound troughs in the bottom of the Caribbean Sea. Volcanoes naturally form along such fissures in the earth, where communication is most readily established with the interior of the globe.

Another scene of similar changes, also attended by a long break in the earth's crust, now marked by volcanoes, is the shallow sea which divides Alaska from Siberia.

It is no new idea that land once extended across the strait separating the northwestern extremity of America from Asia, but the subject has lately assumed fresh interest from the investigations of M. Emile Blancard, who asserts, with great confldence, that America and Asia were thus connected in quite recent times, recent, that is to say, according to the geological reckoning of time. He bases his conclusion on the striking resemblances between certain species of American animals and plants and those found in Asia. The likeness extends even to some remarkable

flowers and insects. One cannot sufficiently admire a science which thus traces back for us -with many errors in detail, no doubt, but upon the whole with substantial accuracy—the history of our wonderful planet, and shows us how the slowly changing levels of its crust have united and divided the four quarters of the earth; have created broad, safe land-ways by which the living creatures that adorn the globe could migrate from hemisphere to hemisphere, and then again, as by a stroke, have severed the connected halves of the world; have directed the course of ocean currents, and have established and re-established the climates of continents.

The mind is broadened and the imagination both chastened and refreshed by such studies as these.

The "Cabby" Weakened.

Mr. Walter Besant tells the following story of a disputed cab fare: friend of mine drove from Picadilly to some place in the suburbs outside the radius. On getting down be tendered three shillings and sixpence for his fare—this was a little over the proper fare. The driver wanted five shill-The passenger refused. 'I'd like to tight you for it,' said the driver. 'The very thing!' cried my friend, who has never in his life but on a boxing glove, and was almost as ignorant as Mr. Pickwick even of the fighting attitude, 'The very thing!' Capital! We'll have the fight in the back garden, my brother will look on, hold the stakes, and see fair.' cabman got down slowly. 'I was pleased,' continued the narrator, 'to discover that he appeared almost as much afraid as I was myself, perhaps—if that was possible—even more. He followed into the back garden, where there was a lovely little bit of turf, quite large enough for practical purposes. I placed my five shillings in my brother's hands, took off my coat and waistcoat and rolled up my sleeves, all with an appearance of cheerful alacrity. "Now, my friend," I said, "I am ready as soon as you are." The anxiety of the moment was, I confess, very great. But it decreased as I watched the man's face express successively all the emotions of bounce, surprise, doubt, hesitation, and abject cowardice. "No," he said, "gimme the three-and six; I know your tricks, both of you. I've been done this way before." And so, grumbling and swearing, he drove

Tallest Men.

The tallest men of West Europe are found in Catalonia, Spain, Normandy, France, Yorkshire, England, and the Ardennes districts of Belgium. In the United States the thirty-eighth parallel, ranging through Indiana and Northern Kentucky, is as decidedly the latitude of big men as the forty-second is that of the big cities. The tallest men of South America are found in the Western Provinces of the segentine Republic; of Asia, in Afghanistan and Rajpootana; of Africa, in the highlands of Abyssic a.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

The Only One Ever Printed.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

There is a 3 in h display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Br. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a Crescent on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you nook, beautiful Lithographs of Samples free.

The roads of France are the most perfect

IF your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's from Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

The population of the earth doubles itself in 260 years.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not a ffected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Kerosene was first used for lighting pur-

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline. 931 Arch St., Phils., Pa.

The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1652. Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak-women and children.

BERCHAM'S PILLS cure bilious and nervous illness. Beecham's 121:s sell well because they cure. 25 cents a box.

The worst cases of female weakness readily yield to Dr. Swan's Fastiles. Samples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr.Isaas Thompson's Eye-water.Druggists sell at 25c.per bottle

COPYRIGHT. 1891

Hard to take —the big, old-fashioned pill. It's pretty hard to have to take it, too. You wouldn't, if you realized fully how it shocks and weakens the system.

Luckily, you don't have to take it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are better. They're sensible. They do, mildly and gently, more than the ordinary pill, with all its disturbance. They regulate the liver, stomach and bowels, as well as thoroughly cleanse them. They're the original Little Liver Pills, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest and the easiest to take. One little Pellet for a gentle laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are promptly and permanently cured.

They're the cheapest, too, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

ria, Biliousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children. The sun yields 8,000,000 times the light of the moon. No Safer Remedy can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat, than "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 cts. Sold only in boxes. Beecham's Pills cure billous and nervous

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Resist to Use, and Cheapest.

AM. N. U. No. 6 1892.

Catarrh--Remove the Cause.

I was afflicted from infancy with Catarrh, and for ten years with eruptions on my face. I was attended by the best physicians, and used a number of Blood remedies with no permanent relief. MY LIFE BECAME A BURDEN TO ME, for my case was declared incurable. I saw S. S. S. advertised, and took eight bottles, which cured me entirely, and I feel like a new person.—Miss Josie Owen, Montpelier, Ohio.

I was the victim of the worst case of Catarrh that I ever heard of. I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all the inside of my nose, including part of the bone, sloughed off. No sort of treatment benefited me, and physicians said "I would never be any better." As a last resort I took Swift's Specific, and it entirely cured me and restored my hearing. I have been well for years, with no sign of return of the disease.—Mrs. Josephine Polhill, Due West, S. C. S. S. cures Catarrh, like it does other Blood diseases, by eliminating the poison which causes it. Treatise on Blood and Skin mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.



ONLY TRUE safe, speedy cure. Returns eks, beautifies Complexion. where. All genuine goods bear Send us 2 cent stamp for 32-page

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo. Address THE RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY P. O. Box 671, New York.









DESCRIPTION OF THE CENT AND WIN SPESCASE Prince Temper Br. Bridgman, m BUN SHADOWS.

here never was success so nobly gained. Or victory so free from earthly dross, But, in the winning, someone had been pained

And someone suffered loss. There never was so wisely planned a feter

Or festal throng with hearts on pleasure

But some neglected one outside the gate Wept tears of discontent.

There never was a bridal morning, fair With Hope's blue skies and Love's unclouded sun

For two fond hearts, that did not bring despair

To some sad other one. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the Cosmopolitan.

"HAT



ARD and stern | waken. were the tones of Mr. Orrin Halpine's voice as he called oute "Hat! Yo' lazy, shirmean b' layin'

ladder leading to the little attic, he into his step-daughter's very ear, it is needless to state that his last query was entirely superfluous. Perhaps he thought so, too, for he did not wait for any reply, but turned and clumped out to the forlorn little lean-to, out by the big rocks, which he dignified by the name "stable," whence the sounds which presently issued informed the occupants of the house that he was venting some of his bad temper on his two unfortunate

Up in the little, stuffy attic a girl knelt, staring stonily out of the tiny window, through which the morning sun, rising over Redtop, had shot a blistering ray and wakened her, long before Orrin Halpine had called her. From the room below came the cross, whining voices of two or three of the little Halpines, quarrelling over the possession of a little, scrawny, blear-eyed kitten one of them had found at Gray's boardingcamp the day before. Several big blue-flies buzzed drowsily on the pane. From the stable came the sound of kicks and curses, and the plunging of frightened horses. Out by the hen-house, old Podge, one of Orrin Halpine's starvedlooking, miserable dogs, lay asleep. Two-year-old Bud toddled up and kicked him, as he had seen his father do, and for yelping, as Podge knew only too

The girl at the window in the attic drooped her head and groaned.

"Oh, God! I s'pose all ov 'em'll be like him. Pore mammy—pore, brokedown, tired mammy! Jes' t' think ef they all grows up brutes, like the'r pop! An' how kin it ever be helped, when dumb critters! Oh, God, I cyarn't stan' this no more! Please help us!"

Above the wrangling of the children and the clatter of breakfast dishes rose a tired, cracked, female voice: "Hattie! Hat-tee! Air yo' up?"

The girl at the window rose slowly to and went on as before. her feet, wiped her eyes, and clambered down the little ladder, near the foot of which stood the family wash-stand, consisting of a rude bench, on which stood a pail of water, with a gourd in it, and



"HAT" AT THE ATTIC WINDOW.

Hattie washed herself, wiped on the long roller-towel near by, deftly fastened up her long, thick, wavy hair, and bcgan to assist her mother in getting breakfast, without a word.

They did not look like mother and daughter, these two women. Mrs. Halpine, at seventeen, had been an uncom-

mouth and unkempt, half-bleached hair an old woman before her time, worn with rheumatism and toil. She had never known anything better-only for a brief year, and that was so long ago that the memory was an indistinct one. Fred Barnett came to the mountains, all the way from Nashville, to fish, and hunt, and sketch, and pass a quiet summer. He came to Woodson's Gap, and met Tillie Parsons, and his six weeks' outing became twelve, and the twelve weeks became a year, for he and Tillie were married, and he stayed and worked the little mountain farm-stayed because his people had written to him that he need

not come, except alone.

It was not the life for handsome, scholarly, luxury loving Fred Barnett, and one cool October night, after a day of restless wandering in the woods, he wrote a few letters, kissed his wife tenderly, and went to sleep, never to

Tillie cried a good deal, but her heart did not break; and when the baby came, three months later, her sorrow only expressed itself in the wish that Fred might

have been there to see the little one. Then, when big Orrin Halpine, who kin 'critter! had been so attentive to her sister Susie, What d'yeh suddenly asked her to marry him-prinmean b' layin' cipally because Susie had refused him, abed this hyar but Tillie did not know it—she contime o' day? Git sented, and for a while was just as happy up! D'ye heah as though Fred Barnett had never come

me?"

As Orrin
Halpine's voice
might have hood almost before her mother noticed done duty as a fog-horn, and as, by it. Then—only a year gone by—a letter climbing a couple of steps of the rickety had come from Fred Barnett's mother a carefully worded epistle, saying that sould have shouted his morning greeting if Hattie would come to her, and leave everything in the old life, she would do well for her, and bring her up a lady, as became a daughter of the Barnetts.



Hattie read the letter, with throbbing heart and flushed cheeks. How often the dog ran away, terrified, but without | the poor child had dreamed and hoped a yelp. The Halpine dogs got kicked | for this very opportunity! To go to school—to learn, and see, and know the great world. And then-then-But "then" was too far in the future to come within the scope of her imagination, and she took the letter, in great glee, to her mother, not dreaming that Mrs. Halpine would be one whit less pleased than she herself was The elder woman read Mrs. Barnett's note, and, after the fashion they all sees and an' hears him, all th' time drunk, an' swearin', an' cussin', 'an 'busin' mammy, an' them, an' th' pore, dumb critters! Oh, God, I cyarn't stan' readily understood, for she crumpled the letter in her little clenched hand and threw it into the fire. Mrs. Hulpine protested, weakly, in spite of her own gladness, at first, but Hattie took up the burdens of her starved, lonely life

> After breakfast, which Orrin Halpine's ugly temper made more than usually unpleasant, Hattie took a pail and walked down to the spring, near the stage-road. It was cool and quiet down there, and at this time of day there was seldom any one passing, so Hattie, worn out with a night of wakefulness-for Orrin Halpine had come home drunk, and she feared for the consequences to her mother-sat down by the spring to rest and think.

The long, dreary, unhappy year that had gone by-had it brought anything to reward the sacrifice she had made? Would not her mother's life have been really more endurable without her? For she was the cause of much of the trouble

between Halpine and her mother. And what good had her sacrifice done? Where would it all end? Her mother would miss her if she went away; but, she asked, a little bitterly, "How long?

These and other thoughts crowded into her mind, and a spirit of pure selfishness, she had never before felt, entered into them. Why should she, after all, throw away everything the world held for her for the sake of her weak, selfish mother and those little Halpine's? She never thought of them as being anything more to her than Orrin Halpine's children. Had she not rights as well as others? And—she had foolishly thrown away the only chance her life had held. No, there had been Sam Hollis. What would he not have done vinced that the bright yellow characters for her! But she had told him that she made the blanket very valuable. - Chicacould not care for him as he deserved, go Times. and he went away-to Louisville, it was said, but she did not know, for he sent no word, though she heard he was doing

If he would only come back! She thought she would be kinder to him, an l monly pretty girl. As thirty-six, she was | they would be happy. Would they? She | pendons and gastropodous.

old, thin, faded, with a weak, tremulous was not quite sure, for she did not feel THE MIDWINTER HARVEST, ice left over from last year's supply, there certain that she could ever love himsuppose they should marry, and Sam, poor, sensative, loving fellow, should learn for certain that she did not care for him as he did for her? He had not believed it before. But Sam was gone, and it was not likely that she would ever see him again. Ever if he should come back, and asked her to be his wife, could she be wicked enough to accept him? And poor Hattie bowed her aching head on the cool stone and sobbed bitterly.

A tall young man, in "store clothes," came along the road, whistling softly. He saw the dejected figure by the spring,

and his heart leaped.

"Hattie! is it jo', honey?"

"Sam! oh, Sain!" And then she was in his arms, and his kind, honest voice was whispering sweet, passionate words in her ear. He had tried to stay away, he said, but could not. He had to come back and see her once more; and—
"Hattie,darlin',will yo' come now? I

cyarn't git 'long, nohow, 'thout yeh.
Yo' mus' come, honey. I shan't go 'way
an' leave yo' hyar. I'm doin' well, an'
yo' knows I luv yeh, an'll be good t' yeh. Will yo' come, honey?"

The girl did not answer at once. There was a battle, and a hard one going on in that true little heart, and Hattie's better self was winning. Presently she choked back the sobs and looked tearfully up into the kind, brown eyes which gazed at her so longingly—and her battle was

"Sam! Sam? Ef yo' on'y knowed how hard it is fer me! But I cyarn't Sam. It'd be too wicked-for I hain't changed none. God knows I wish't I c'u'd go with yo', Sam-but I like yek too much fer t' make yeh mis'able all yo're life. No, don't-don't say anythin' mo'! [It on'y makes me feel wusser, an' kin do no good. Go, an' fergit it all, honey. Good-by-good-by."

The man understood, and did not speak. He only pressed the tired form closer, and kissed the—for once—unresisting lips again and again, turned suddenly and was gone.

Hattie, with burning eyes, watched the strong, manly form until it disappeared around the sharp bend in the road, just below. Then she took the pail and dragged herself back to the thorns, and crosses, and misery of the old life.—R. L. Ketchum, in Argonaut.

Wonderful Farm Products.

Some of the most wonderful farm products ever exhibited in this or any other State have been on exhibition in the windows of the Merchants' Bank of this city for several days, and will be shipped to Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, and Chicago.

These giant vegetables are grown near Dungeness, and will show to the world what the soil and climate of Western Washington will produce. Among the specimens were white star potatoes, weighing from three pounds to four and a half pounds each; late rose potatoes, each; poor man's friend potatoes, weighsix and a quarter pounds each; white elephant potatoes, weighing from three to four and a half pounds each; a turnip weighing twenty-five pounds and a beet weighing twenty-one pounds.

They were grown by John Alexander. M. Alexander, Hall Davis and John Dickenson on their farms in the northern part of this county, near Dungeness. They were sent to the Merchants' by William Church, manager of the Farmers' Mercantile Company. Some of the specimens were sent by C. F. Seal, to Chicago and Peoria, Ill., and Dayton, Ohio, to be put upon exhibition there. The rest will be sent by Captain Barneson to Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, for exhibition, to show the people of that distant island what America can produce in the way of large vegetables.

The farms from which these potatoes were taken yielded 600 bushels to the acre. Only the larger potatoes will be sent to market. The small ones are kept at home and used for food for cattle aud hogs. What are called small potatoes out here would be considered from average size to large in the East. Here anything under a pound is considered

On the same farms from which these giants were brought were grown cabbages weighing twenty-eight pounds each, and rutabagas, parsnips and carrots of such immense size that they will cause the people of the East to wonder when they see them, and will have a better effect upon homeseckers and will do more toward attracting them to this State than half a dozen real estate agents, for they can show conclusively what Washington can produce .- Jefferson (Washington) Leader.

Proud of His Blanket.

Lord Lamington, who recently visited the great Shan country north of Siam, describes one of the wild hill tribesmen who wore a red blanket on which appeared in gold-paper letters the word "Superior." The man was immensely proud of this ornamental feature of his garment. He knew nothing of the meaning of the mark, but he was fully con-

As far as known at the present time there are but nine words which end in "dous." They are: Tremendous, am ahibodous, hazardous, apodous, pteropo dous, cephaledous, gasteropodous, stu-

GATHERING AN ICE CROP ON THE HUDSON RIVER.

Twenty Thousand Men Engaged in Harvesting the Crop-Cutting and Delivering the Ice Crop.

The principal supply of ice used in this city comes from the mid channel of the Hudson in that section running northward from Marlboro and stretching eighty miles away to Coeymans. This section of the river yields an almost unlimited supply of ice when the winters are even moderately severe, but as only the ice in the middle of the river, where it is free from impurities, is cut this supply also is limited. The Knickerbocker cut all their Hudson River ice in this section of the river, harvesting about 1,250,000 tons a year. The ice harvesting is looked forward to by from 10,000 to 20,000 laborers every season with much interest, as many trades in cities are at a standstill during the cold snaps, and they find remunerative employment in these ice fields. The prices paid vary according to the skill or experience of the employe, but average about \$2 a day. so that during the ice harvesting the Knickerbocker alone is disbursing between \$30,000 to \$40,000 a day in

In this stretch of eighty miles along the Hudson River the Knickerbocker Ice Company has about fifty ice storing houses with an ice storing capacity of from 7006 to 65,000 tons each with a total storing capacity of nearly 5,000, 000 tons of ice. It is in these ice houses that the ice for New York is stored the vear around.

In order to avert as far as possible, however, the danger arising from an open winter, the ice companies fill their louses as full as possible each winter, so as to have a good stock to carry over for the next year to meet such emergencies. So while only about 1,500,000 tons of ice are handled by the Knickerbocker every year for the market, yet the company endeavors to store up twice that quantity, to guard against the possible ice famine of the next winter. Some of the largest ice houses of the Knickerbocker Ice Company are 350 feet long, 200 feet wide and 38 feet high. The houses are whitewashed every few years so as to preserve them against decay, while the garret floor is filled with hay, which is strewn on the top layer of ice in the house.

Besides the 20,000 men employed in harvesting the ice crop, there are from 300 to 500 horses engaged in the work. Stables and houses for their accommodation are built along the river bank at convenient places, while blacksmith shops and repair shops are scattered for the shoeing of horses and repairing of harnesses and tools.

twelve inches thick. Twenty years ago hannened that the ice crop was all cut and safely harvested before New Year's Day. But the seasons have been growing later and later each year, so that now the ice is not expected to be of sufficient thickness until well on in January and even later. It takes several days of extremely cold weather to chill the water thoroughly, so that the ice in deep water is much longer in freezing than when the water is shallow.

The ice having attained the desired thickness, all hands are set to work with snow-plows to clean off the snow. After that the ice-scrapers and planes are sent over the field so as to plane off all the rough ice and frozen slush which may be on the surface. This done, the process of cutting is ready to begin.

First, a line at right angles with the river bank is marked across the stream to the opposite bank, or as far as the leep water goes. This line is run out with great care, for on it the regularity and evenness of cutting the whole field depends. Having made the line perfectly straight and at right angles, a skilled workman, with an ice-plow, makes a groove along the line across the river. The first trip of the plow cuts a groove in the ice about two inches deep, and it requires six trips of the plow across the line to cut through the ice. But the plow makes only five trips, or cuts only eight or ten inches, and be in another line about two feet from the first and running parallel to it, an outrigger on the plow guiding the plow on all subsequent trips on an exactly parallel course with the groove first cut. When the entire field is cut with these

parallel groves to a depth of ten inches. or within two inches from the water, a similar process is gone through with at right angles with the first grooves, only, instead of running the groves two feet apart, they are now made nearly four feet apart, cutting the whole field into beautiful blocks of ice four feet long by two and from eight to sixteen inches thick, according to the severity of the winter.

The time now comes for breaking up the field of ice ior storing. Instead of breaking off each block of ice, however, as it is cut, the field is divided off into 'platoons of ice," forty eight feet long and twelve feet wide, each platoon containing seventy-two blocks of ice. These platoons are then floated toward the icehouses, where, as the end of the plateon touches the ice slide leading up to the roof of the icehouse, each block of ice is wedged off and hauled up the incline

will be an unusually large amount of ice harvested this winter, and it is hoped that all the houses will be filled to their utmost capacity.

The delivery of ice in the city employs

a small army of workmen all the year, the number being between 2000 and 3000 in all the companies. The ice is brought from the storehouses along the banks of the Hudson almost every day during the summer in barges. Knickerbocker Ice Company alone has sixty of these barges, the capacity of each averaging 900 tons, besides six double-ender steamers, with a capacity of 1500 tons each. These steamers were built at the time of the war for the Government for gunboats, to be employed in rivers where it was difficult for steamers to turn around. They are 233 feet long and have a beam of forty-two feet. They were known by such Indian names as the

"Sassacus," etc. The barges are brought down the Hudson in fleets towed by powerful tug-boats, and are distributed to the various piers convenient to the ice wagons and the city deliveries. The Knickerbocker Ice Company alone has 600 wagons for the distribution of ice to retail and wholesale customers. These wagons, with all the harnesses of the horses, are made at the company's shops, where all the repairs and shoeing are also done. capacity of each cart is about two and a half tons .- New York Tribune.

Brick Tea.

This is the process of manufacture: The leaves and twigs, after being sundried, are put into a cloth and suspended over a boiler to be steamed. Meanwhile the mold is got ready, consisting of four short boards set up on end and securely fastened, with an internal space of about nine inches by three and a half inches. Within this cavity is placed a woven mat basket, and into this the softened leaves and twigs are dropped in small handfuls with a little rice water to cause the mass to adhere. As layer after layer is added, the stuff is compressed by powerful blows from an iron-shod rammer. Next the coarser twigs are dried and ground to powder and sprinkled over the other mass or between the layers, so as to become welded in. The flexible basket round the tea prevents the mass from taking too angular a shape, as sharp corners on the bricks would make them awkward to carry on the long journey they have to perform.

After the mold is filled and sufficiently compressed it is taken to pieces, and the cake, still within the mat, or basket, is taken again to the fire to be thoroughly dried. Then the ends of the mat are drawn together and closed up, and the pao, or cake, is ready for transport to Ta-chien-lu, where it undergoes further preparation. It should be mentioned that the cakes are weighed after being The ice is not usually cut until it is steamed, and are sold on that weight, although they lose about a third after bet was usual to have the ice attain this ing dried. At Ta-chien-lu they are cut thickness before Christmas, and it has into uniform sizes and repacked as chuan, or bricks.

The best kind of brick tea, such as is meant for the Russian market, is more carefully prepared. The choice leaves only are taken, and are spread in the sun until slightly withered. They are then rolled in the hand until they become moist with exulation, and pressed into small balls, which are left to ferment. When fermentation begins they are ready for the molds, and the process is pretty much as above described, but without the admixture of the twig dust. - Chambers's Journal.

Simple Interest Rules.

Four per cent.-Multiply the principal by the number of days to run, separate the right hand figure from the product and divide by 9.

Five per cent.-Multiply by number of days and divide by 72. Six per cent.—Multiply by number of

days, separate right hand figure and Seven and three-tenths per cent. Multiply by number of days and double

the amount so obtained. On \$100 the interest is just two cents per day. Eight per cent.-Multiply number of

days and divide by 45. Nine per cent .- Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure and divide by 4.

Ten per cent .-- Multiply by number of days and divide by 36. Twelve per cent.-Multiply by num-

ber of days, separate right hand figure and divide by 3 .- Merchants' Review.

Memory's Impressions on the Brain. It is computed by leading physiolo-

gists that, since one-third of a second suffices to produce an impression on the brain, a man of 100 years of age must have collected on or in his brain matter 9,467,280,000 impressions. Or, again, take off one-third of the time for sleep, and we still find 6,311,520,000. This would give 3,155,760,000 separate waking impressions to the man who lives to the age of fifty years. Allowing an average weight of four pounds to the brain, deducting one-fourth for blood and vessels, and another fourth for external integument, it may be said that each grain of brain subtance contains not less than 205,542 traces or impressions of ideas. Of course these figures and calcula-

tions will need to be applied according to the temperament of the individuals to whom they are fitted, but they all point and into the house, where it is packed to one fact: Divine handiwork is grandly away for future use. As there is little shown in memory.—St. Louis Republic.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Tomatoes were not cultivated seventy-

The cod bank of Newfoundland is six hundred miles long. Forty-eight different languages are said

to be spoken in Mexico. Constantinople, Turkey, has been be-

sieged twenty-eight times. Harry W. Wood, of Lansing, Mich., dislocated his shoulder while stretching

himself. Caligula, the Roman Emperor, caused

a poet to be thrown to the wild beasts of The Russian Government will lend the Central Famine Committee \$25,000,-

000 without interest.

Bank notes in Austria-Hungary are printed on one side in German, and the other in Magyar for the benefit of the Hungarians.

The first vessel launched by the early American colonists - the Blessing of the Bay, launched in Massachusetts Bay, July 4, 1631.

Money loaned to Luke Hayden, of Torrington, in 1801, has just been paid into the Connecticut School Fund. Six times the amount of the original loan has been paid in interest.

The total area of bog land in Ireland is 2,830,000 acres, of which 1,254,000 is mountain bog, and the other is available for fuel. The average thickness of the peat is twelve feet. Since 1860 \$12,000,000 has been ex-

pended in constructing 11,000 miles of canals and 11,000 miles of distributing ditches, which now furnish irrigation for 6,000,000 acres of land. A Chicago (III.) company that makes

a specialty of supplying sermons so order for ministers says that it has the names of 1000 clergymen to whom these manu-factured pulpit discourses are regularly The term "tabby cat" is derived from Atab, a famous street in Bagdad, Arabia, inhabited by the manufacturers of silken

stuffs called atabi, or taffety. This stuff is woven with waved markings of watered silk, resembling a "tabby" cat's Although bedridden for some months and believed to be unable to move hand or foot, Charles Hildebrand, of New Albany, Ind., on a recent week, when he found the house afire, "arose from his

bed with alacrity and vacated the building." Living near the Tennessee city of Memphis are seven sisters whose names rhyme beautifully, but do not scan. The names are Nancy Emeline, Lucinda Caroline, Mary Haseltine, Jane Palestine, Lulu Paradine, Virgio Valentine, and Maudie Anna Adeline.

The new hospital at Antananarivo, the capital of Madagascar, was opened by the Queen of that island recently. It is sustained by the Society of Friends of Great Britain, under the superintendence of Dr. nurses from London are in constant at-

A Musical Well.

tendance.

At Tacoma, Washington, is a well. The well is about 400 feet deep and furnishes good water. It also furnishes from some mysterious source a constant blast of air or gas. One day not long ago the owner collected all the wind nusical instruments he could-amounting to eight-from his neighbors and friends. He bored holes in the boards covering the well and at one aperture placed a cornet, at another a brass horn, at another a clarionet, then a fife, an immense tin horn about three yards long which he had made, a mouth organ and other instruments, up to the number mentioned. One after another they began to blow as he put them in. The hourse growl of the bass horn mingled with the clarion notes of the cornet and clarionet, etc. When all were going the din was terrible and there did not seem to be a good note sounded. The wind does not come up from the well in a steady blow, but in gusts of more or less force. - New Orleans Picayune.

Leave Leaves on the Lawn.

"Most people," says an artistic gardener, "rake off the leaves from their lawns and then to protect them smear them over with some vile compost. I can't understand why they prefer the rank flavored stuff to the beautifully variegated blanket of leaves nature provides for that very purpose. What is prettier than a wide stretch of the restless, fluttering things, and no better protection can be given the grass than they afford. Enough will decay in the course of the winter to enrich the soil sufficiently, and when raked off in the spring the la vn is a neat and clean as one can wish. Some argue that the leaves are so long falling that the beauty of the lawn is marred long before the protection is needed, but to this I answer that these early dropping should be raked off and preserved till cold weather, when they hould all be scattered over the lawn at once."-Chicago Herald.

Here's a Good Hair Tonic.

Here is a good hair tonic: Take seven parts of water to one of acetic acid (five ents' worth from the druggist's will last quite a while), mix well a. d rub well in ne scalp with some sort of brush every night. Of course it takes some time for the effect to become apparent, but in time it really does bring out the hair .- New

FRANK W. GIST,

CALERA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19.

AN OUNCEMENTS.

Deans as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic par-

We are authorized to announce D. R McMillan as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject

S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county and the action of the action of the democratic county and the action of th

We are authorized to announce Wm. R. A. Milner as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county convention.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic and conservative party.

John A. Campbell.

"SIXTY-SIX counties in the state, and sixty of them for Kolb" has not panned out very well so far.

Though Mr. Kolb has made a wonderful canvas, he is very far from election. In fact he gets faroffice a man who by every, test has been found competent and fit.

THE JOURNAL again calls attention to the candidacy of Hon. A. T. Goodwin for the State Senate from this district. There being no candidate from our own county, we into tightly clasped pocket books to the support of our people. El-

THE Magnet is a new candidate for public favor at Shelby, Ala. It mysterious way lead the world to is published by C. C. DuBose and God. In the thickest of the battle edited by H. C. Hornady. Shelby is a good town and ought to support a paper. The Magnet says it dier lays down she will conquer the will eschew politics, a very sensible conclusion to start on. We wish it success.

back from a visit to his former home in Bibb county, and we suspect by the short stay he made that everything political is not as harmonious as it ought to be. Wonder if the sudden death and burial of S. M. Adams and his following hasn't the two. It was a fitting sequel something to do with it.

Central Express, has at last found betrays a confidence in so cowardly out what was generally known in ery and honor even among thieves. Bibb county, that S. M. Adams is a James was a desperate bad man, demagogue of the most arrogant but he who shot him from behind type, whose greed for political pow- the mask of friendship was far beer is only equalled by his bigotry from behind that mask shoot, not and conceit. The Express has been with a leaden bullet nor at the supporting Mr. Adams for congress, heart, but with some poisonous or and also attempting to side with the destructive arrow at the character element in Bibb county who were Adam's followers. The great alliance dictators' attempt to hedge upon the probate judgeship afcharacter, and now that paper is House in Birmingham. The play telling him of it in real plain terms.

Here is our hand, Brother Connel
House in Birmingham. The play was "Skipped by the Light of the Moon," the funniest play on the road, and calculated to lighten for This is his style, you know; he is a O'Briens bully as well as a demagogue. All true men will rejoice at the political downfall of a man who, raised from Morgan I find the following senobscurity into prominence by his tence, which speaks volumes of the appeals to the baser prejudices of work: "My life here is devoted to human nature, has sought to rule or my duties in the senate, which ruin. When his political grave is would require forty-eight hours in quite ready for the reception of his each day to enable me to perform therein with his face downward, so that when they who died with him and for him are called forth, his venomous spirit will go the other way. Let his deeds be interred with him, and let the places where trod his feet in haughtiness be swept clean, that he may be remembered no the first of the south, and the superior of the south, whose service from every important and an ardent worker, the two greatest elements of marked success. Possessed of a strong and comprehensive mind, his close application to duty makes him the senate.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

Senator Morgan is a close student and an ardent worker, the two greatest elements of marked success. Possessed of a strong and comprehensive mind, his close application to duty makes him the peer of any and the superior of most of his colleagues in the senate. He is never too busy, however, to drop a word of information and entered with him, that he may be remembered no the places where trod his feet in haughtiness be swept clean, that he may be remembered no the major of the south, and an ardent worker, the two greatest elements of marked success. Possessed of a strong and comprehensive mind, his close application to duty makes him the world.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

Senator Morgan is a close student and an ardent worker, the two greatest elements of marked success. Possessed of a strong and comprehensive mind, his close application to duty makes him the world.

Senator Morgan is a close student and an ardent worker, the two greatest elements of marked success. Possessed of a strong and comprehensive mind, his close application to duty makes him the world.

Senator Morgan is a close student and an ardent worker, the two greatest elements of marked success. Possessed of a strong and of the south, and much more than any of the south and an ardent worker, the two greatest elements of marked success. Possessed of a strong of the south and an ardent worker, the two that he may be remembered no drop a word of information and enmore. We congratulate Bibb coun- couragement into the life of the ty upon his rapidly approaching young men of his acquaintance.
In them he sees portrayed the pos-

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

is a candidate for the legislature We are authorized to announce G. B. this able young writer should care ments grand, the future glorious, step aside from his glorious field of literary effort to wrestle with politics, I can not imagine. But if he Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county the people of his county can do tigate truth or falsity of a charge this time father lost track of me. I well. He stands in the front rank of Alabama journalists, and his fuof time. Now, he wants to go to the legislature, a place in the state where the best men, such as he, can open to him brighter possibilities.

the other night and listened at the county seat at a place which is acexercises, I was made to muse on what the women of this country are doing for the Master in these little transacted in a hurry and without higher work than that of aiding in facilities alone make it the most safe and easy travil. I used it about ther away every day. The people evangelizing the world, and no desirable location in the county for two months before my expected time of Alabama will elect to this high sphere in which she can more fitly sphere in which she can more fitly labor. But while I cannot think the county seat. Calera wants the finement. Nothing occurred to protract she will ever be a success as an ac- court house and she is going to ask my convalescence, and I got about in tive missionary, it is a beautiful for it in an honest and open way, it a medicine that should be used by idea thas the can uphold the hands She wants it as a business propo- every expectant mother, for should they of men who are devoting their time and talent to converting the heathand talent to converting the heathen. She can do more in her line and not as a means of political adthan a man. She can reach further vantage. take pleasure in commending him and invent more ways to raise funds than a man. In all such fields she Will be paid for any case of rheumatism is excelling. Fair hands, so soft which cannot be cured by Dr. Drum-and tender, are building churches mond's Lightning Remedy. This offer more county will give him a solid and tender, are building churches, and tender, are building churches, is made in good faith by the proprietors and there is no reasonable excuse for and there is no reasonable excuse for schools of reform, erecting monu-ments, and she will yet in her own meets and she will yet in her own mysterious way lead the world to she will minister to the wounded and comfort the dying, and taking up the burden which the living solmost stubborn foe. Prophets foretold the conversion of earth's heathen races centuries ago, and the THE JOURNAL's fine setter is just future will see them fulfilled.

Bob Ford, who killed the noted outlaw, Jesse James, was killed himself the other day in a drunken row. In the cowardly manner in which he shot the notorious Jesse, he proved himself the worse man of that he should die as he did, by a bullet. There is no worse charac-EDITOR CONNELLEY, of the State ter in human nature than he who neath him. There are many who or the material interests. These are worse than Ford.

Through the courtesy of Manager O'Brien and the Age-Herald ter his defeat for congress opened the Critic attended last night a the eyes of the Express to his true performance at O'Brien's Opera road, and calculated to lighten for ley, given in sympathy and respect. the time almost any heart. Mr. We honor you for renouncing the O'Brien secures the best attraccause of a man whom you found un- tions which come south, and is worthy your support. We told you quite successful in his endeaver to what sort of a man he was long please his audiences. The present schedule of trains will put pleasure ago, but you were perhaps right in seekers from Calera into the city waiting for the proof. You have it, in ample time for the play. An and you are acting the part of a occasional visit to the opera, drama man in turning upon him. We or light comedy will serve to retrust, however that you will not be leive the pressure of business and worldly cares. In the good ones personally attacked by this consum- there is no harm to any one, and mate personification of self conceit. the bad ones do not appear at

In a private letter from Senator disappearance from a sphere in sibilities of his country's future, and which he was never fitted by intel- he is ever ready to assist and instruct those who will pause and lis-

ten; and if one ever listens to his grand ideas given in his simple yet My friend Francis Bartow Lloyd, exhaustive style, one will be anxbetter known now as Rufus Sanders, lous to listen again. Such as he are they who make a nation great from Montgomery county. Why and powerful, life noble, attain-

Something unusual has happened want to go to the legislature meeting at the courthouse to invesschool of literature, and has learned and then strain at one small gnat.

His reason was that when you get I mean to find him. illest afford to waste their time. Yet to Columbiana you take one more it might give him new ideas, and step and jump off. He was not a citizen of the county, but a promi-As I sat at the Missionary service ize the importance of having the publish this notice, and oblige sincerecessible and where business can be bands of women. Woman has no traveling so far. Calera's railroad

A REWARD OF \$ 90.

money is always refunded where the remedy fails to cure. The price of a bottle is \$5, and that is the cost of a cure. Drummond Medicine Co.. 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

HUGH T. CAFFEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.



A LOST CHILD.

Talladega Reporter. I am trying to find my father. am told that his name is James Bailey, I have no recollection of him nor do I remember that ! ever looked eternity a peaceful rest from weary upon the face of a relative. My mother died fifteen years ago in Boone county. Shortly after my mother's down in Bibb, there is a call for a death I was adopted by a neighbor named Morgan. When I was 8 years old we moved to Nebraska, and at We are authorized to announce John will be honored by him. He is one Christians in it than Bibb had hon- but was basely led by interested party self-made men. He came from a est men." Strange that people to believe that I had died. I have only secluded corner of earth into the will swallow so many large eamels recently learned that the Morgans are not my parents. They are nothing to me; I nothing to them. The thought ture can only be checked by the hand rience said the other day that the I believe my father is living somecourt house ought to be at Calera. where in this wide world and if he is. merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

You can assist me if you will, but I can offer no reward at present save my gratitude and blessing. If you are unable to give me any informanent business man. These all real-tion regarding father, please help to

RETA BAILEY.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

Sir-I made use of your Philotoken

Any merchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

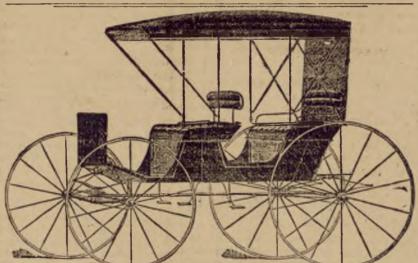
The next best thing possible to insurance against fire in the coming world is a policy against the in the conting world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of Calera.

Read and profit by the following sound connsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel: 'It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they

will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-

Parties who have been receiving the JOURNAL and have not sent in their subscription must do so at once or they will

THE ALABAMA (PREMIUM NO. 14) FREE.



This handsome Carriage is only one of the many Vehicles which THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY is offering its customers for 1892.

Special Premiums for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER produced the Champion Crops reported in

the State last year. Write for Circulars and Prices ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY. MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

Brick Store, Montgomery Avenue.

PATENT MEDICINES,

Lowest Possible Margines.

A. R. SCOTT, Proprietor.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA: ALABAMA no better than to honor him. They by the Express that "hell had more understand he endeavored to find me Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans

A GENTLEMAN who has had experience said the other day that the living someience said the other day that the living so Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York

and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

The New York Store.

Calera, Ala..

SAYS-If you are Interested in

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

CLOTHING & H TS,

And if you ever Buy

Hose, Half-Hose, Silk Ties Scarfs, Etc., Etc.,

Please Listen to Us just 20 Minutes. We are overstocked, and in order Reduce Stock before we take invoice on February 1st, we will sell you any Dry Goods in our House

astonished how such goods can be sold so low. Listen:

Cotton Checks 41-2 to 5 cents; Nice Cashmere Dress Goods 19% cents per vard; Same at 221-2; a Finer Goods at 271-2; All Wool Ladies Cloth fifty inches wide only 371-2 cents, former price 65; Ladies Fast Black Hose 71-2 cents per pair; a better goods for 121-2 cents; a Fine Hose for 171-2 cents, city price 40 cents; Salt 65 cents per sack; Fine Shoes \$1 25 to \$250; Good Shoes 1 00 per

Come and see us. We have too much to mention all in this paper. Come at once. We guarantee all prices named, and a child will get as low prices as aa older person. No favorites, but one price to all. Come and see us and you will find we mean business. We want to

Reduce the Stock.

before taking Invoice, and if Prices can do it

THEY MUST BE CUT INTO

A. C. WADE & CO.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT. 1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these departments, is a household word

1. It is the best of all weekly newspapers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service the survive than the south.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

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4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its newspapers.

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5. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is interest of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its newspapers.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

4	LUC 181	TETTE OF 1	ABILAN	J1115.	
No. 1, 8	outh E	Bound,		4:53	a. m.
3,	14	"			p. m.
9,	66	66			a. m.
" 2, N	orth F	Bound,		10:19	44
** 4	4.6	44		10:05	
10,	4.4	66		7:15	p. m.
			D 12		
	E. 3	. v. & G	. 160 16.		

No. 1, To Selma, 4:40 p. m. From Selma, 10:40 p. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL. 4:35 p. m. No. 85, Arrives at 10:25 a. m. 86, Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter

Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-Tax Collector-E. F. Vest.

Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeev, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESENTERIAN—Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey rastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN—J. C Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes

friends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy.

Franklin Square.

A Wonder Worker.

Mr Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two promment physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case to be Consumption and incurable.

Miss Leila Hill, of Birmingham, is visiting friends in Calera this week.

Miss Leila while living here

Couchs and Colds and at that tint Coughs and Colds and at that timt was not able to walk across the stree without resting. He found, before he had used half of a dollar bottle, that For Sale—Several wood pumps had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any Throat, Louis Trouble try it We Louis Holder Holder Holder Louis Holder Hold

REE Bible LE COMPETITION proceeds netted a good profit.

"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES!"

To the 623 persons answering correctly on or before March 31, 1892, our simple Bible question: "Where in the Bible is first found the word "DILIGENT." we will give the following rewards in the order named:— First Cash present in gold \$1,500.60 often.

Diener in Bottom	
Third Cash present in gold 1	,000.00
Fourth Cash present in gold	750.00
Fifth Cash present in gold	500.00
SixthCash present in gold	200.00
	100.00
Seventh Cash present in gold	
EighthCash present in gold	100.00
Ninth Breech loading shot gun.	100.00
Tenth Gent's Gold Watch	100.00
Eleventh Ladies' Gold Watch	100.00
Twelfth One Farm Wagon	75.00
Thirteenth Road Cart	25.00
To the next 10 each Solid Silver	20.00
Watch	200.00
To the next 100 each Solid Gold	
Ring	500.00
To the next 100 each Handsome	
Photograph Album	800.00
To the next 200 each Handsome	
Gold Pen and Holder	500.00
To the next 200 each \$2.50 Cash	500.00
A COMPLETIONS	-4 -
CONDITIONS.	

Advertiser, otherwise the answer will not be recorded.
This contest is open for old and young.
Every letter is recorded and numbered—there can be no mistakes. Send money by postal note, money order or registered letter. We pay no attention to answers without subscription to The Advertiser.
The Advertiser is by far the best news and literary paper published in the South, and gives its subscribers sixteen pages a week, eight on Tuesday and eight on Friday, making it almost equal to a daily paper. To Alabamians in other States it is like a letter from home twice a week. To read it is to love it.

Don't delay until too late to get one of the big rewards.

Dig rewards.
Reference: Any Business House in Montgomery.

THE ADVERTISER. Montgomery, Ala.

EXCURSION RATES TO NEW ORLEANS.

On account of Mardi Gras the East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R'y will sell, excursion tickets from all points on the line to New Orleans at one fair for the round trip. Ticket will be sold Feb., and am pleased without measure. All who have seen it say it would be cheap at \$40."

Selma daily at 7:00 p. m., arrive New Orleans 7:00 a. m. without change. For further information call on any Ticket Agent of the Co. Or apply to B. W. Wrenn, G. P. & T. A.

Knoxville, Tenn. L. A. Bell, A. G. P. A. Selma, Ala,

TOWN TOPICS.

S. A. Curry was in town one day

The New Drug Store fills prescription carefully at all hours.

Friday was truly the saddest day of the seven.

The New Drug Store sells fancy sta

E. S. Lyman, of Montevallo, was in town Tuesday.

The New Drug Store sells all kinds of

Mr. J. H. Reid, of Longview,

was in town Tuesday. The New Drug Store sells fine tobacco

The lime kiln at this place will and Miss Earl Anchors. be in full blast after this week.

The New Drug Store sells a cake of soap and gives you a hand mirror.

Deputy Sheriff Grant was in town one or two days this week.

Mr. Deans says that he has the votes if they are allowed to be cast. What say the others.

Miss Estelle Pratt, of Six Mile, passed through Monday on her re turn from a visit to Shelby.

Mr. Burl Holcombe had several negroes arrested Sunday on the charge of kidnapping.

M. F. Garder, the popular Bibb county drummer, with Leinkauf & Strauss, of Mobile, was in town this

It is with regret we learn that

the wife of Mr. J. M. Reynolds, of Montevallo is quite sick with pneu-The young bloods composing the

base ball team were cleaning their grounds, preparatory to the opening up of the coming season. Quarterly conference of the Cale-

the Methodist church at this place last Saturday night. Mr. Frank Fitch was a passenger on the E. T. & V. train Tuesday.

ra and Helena charge was held in

Mr. Fitch is well known in this section as a successful business man.

Editor Campbell, of the News, who is a candidate for probate judge RICHARD K. FOX. is a hustler. He is still nunting Square. New York City. the country, and says he is finding is a hustler. He is still hunting

> Miss Eliza J. Gist, two doors west of the Calera Shoe Factory, has long experience in Dress Making, and solicits patronage in her line from the ladies of Ca- and C. N. Pritchard. lera and vicity. Other sewing and cut-

made many friends who are pleased

FOR SALE—Several wood pumps, a set

The Knights of Pythias gave an oyster supper on Wednesday night at the Vanderbilt Hotel. A good

crowd was in attendance, and the Mr. Goldman, with Goetter, Weil & Co., Montgomery, is always a welcome visitor in Calera. He plays the piano for the young ladies,

and they like to have him come up

Mr. H. C. Moss has opened up at his old stand on Montgomery Avenue, Messrs. Aldrge Bros. having removed to the store formerly occupied by M. B. Fields. The latter has gone out business.

Col. John P. West says he has his seat selected in the House of Representatives for the coming session. He has not yet announced, but says he has one hundred solicitations and one thousand waiting to followed with a paper on Missionavote for him. The Colonel is one ry Work. of the boys and can hold his own in a joke.

man passed through Calera who were well sung. said he had walked all the way from Kansas City, Mo., and was not complaining of being tired. He dollars. said he would soon make it to his destination-Mobile-and there he would rest up for a few days.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of

C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:

"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works for the money."

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York.

A CALL TO COL. WEST.

If Col. John P. West will allow the use of his name for the legislature he will receive the support of MANY VOTERS.

SHELBY TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

At Sterrett, Alabama, March 11 and 12, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

1-Song.

FRIDAY, 9 A. M.

2-Enrollment of members.

3-Address of Welcome by Prof. E. O. Dawson.

4-Response by Superintendent T. A. Huston.

5-"The Man in the Teacher," by Prof. C. W. Seals. 6-"Necessity of Teachers being

Refined," by Miss Mollie Oden. 7-"Relation of the Home to the School,"by Prof. J. H. Bradshaw

AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30 P. M.

2-"Elements of the True Teach-

er," by Prof. Savage.
3—"Geography of Alabama," by

4-"Aids for development of Memory," by Miss L. A. McGibbony and Prof. J. W. Leonard. 5-"What Rights have Pupils in

School," by Prof. W. T. Kendrick. 6-"Does the State of Alabama lend the Aid to Public Schools she lend the Aid to Public Schools she ought, and to what Extent could she Aid." by Prof. J. W. Kinnett E. C. Lyde. she Aid," by Prof. J. W. Kinnett and Prof. Barker.

7-Relation Common Schools have to the Republic," by Prof. R. H. Gulledge and C. L. Barber.

8—Song. 9-"Benefits arising from uni-form series of Text Books," by Profs. J. H. Hammond and G.

10-"How can we make the Institute of most Value to Teachers," by

EVENING SESSION, 7:30 P. M.

1-Song.

2-"Compulsory Education," by the Institute. (All Prepare.) 3-Declamation, by Prof. B. E.

4-Opening of the Question Box. 5-Recitation, by Miss Ruby

-"Are many Hours in the Schoolroom beneficial to Pupils," by the Institute.

SATURDAY, 8:30 A. M

2-"What are the most Import ant Duties for our Common Schools," by Profs. Geo. S. Lewis

3-Class Drill in English Grammar, by Prof. J. W. Ellenburgh. 4-Declamation, by Prof. T. H.

5—Class Drill in Physiology and Hygiene, by Prof. W. W. Wilson. 6-Song.

7-Influence of Vocal Music on Pupils, by Miss Carrie Cooper and tion of their tax assessable property. Prof. J. W. Ellenburgh. 8-"Necessity of Teachers be-

coming better acquainted," Prof. C. C. Evans. MISSIONARY SERVICE.

BY THE LADIES OF THE CUMBERLAND

Last Friday night the Woman's Missionary Society of the Cumberland Church gave an interesting service for the benefit of the society. The exercises consisted of songs, readings and recitations, all appropriate to the occasion.

The meeting was opened with prayer by J. G. Lowery and followed by a responsive scripture lesson

by the class of Mrs. Wingo. Rev. J. C. Arnett delivered a very interesting address on the history of "womans mission work."

Mrs. Minnie Hardy read a paper on the advantages of Christian evangelization, and Mrs. Bridges

These were interspersed with recitations by the children on appropriate subjects. The songs were select-On Thursday evening a young ed with a view to the service and

> A collection of free will offerings was taken, which amounted to five

This is the first effort of this society to raise money by a public gathering, and was comparatively successful. The ladies of the place are invited to join the society and aid the good work. The dues are only ten cents per month.

OLD DR. DRUMMOND.

After years of patient study and experiment has given to the world a pre-paration which is absolute and perma-nent cure for every kind of Rheumatism. Ask your druggist for it. The price is \$5 but it is a large bottle and will cure you, or the money will be refunded. If you are offered something else, write direct and we will send you a bottle by Express prepaid, Drummond Madison Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane. Agents Wanted.

The Democratic committee of Beat No.3 would be glad to hear expressions from the Democratic voters of the Beat as to their preferences for a county convention or a county prima ry. Voters can express their preferences to either member of the com-

JNO. P. WEST,)
G. P. DEANS, > Com.
J. H. GUNN.

A CALL

COMMITTEE.

To the members of the County Democratic Executive Committee:

You are hereby called to meet in the Court House in Columbiana, Ala., on Saturday, the 5th day of March, 1892, at the hour of 12 o'clock, m.

There will be business of great importance to the party to come before this meeting, and I sincerely urge upon every member of the committee to be present. Try and let nothing prevent your a

D. R. McMILLAN, Feb. 8, 1892. Chairman.

The following are the members of the Executive Committee: Beat 1-D. R. McMillan, J. S. DeLache,

Beat 2-H. Pearson, N. N. Mosteller, R. F. Sturdevant. Beat 3-J. H. Gunn, G. B. Deans, J. P.

Beat 4-E. S. Lyman, Burr Nabors, A. C. Ingram.
Beat 5—W. H. Sturdevant, Jas. P. Doss, John Harmon. Beat 6-J. E. Ruffin, R. J. Griffin, F. P.

Duuham. Beat 7-1. W. Bailey, Jas, Mason, R. C. Wilson. Beat 8-E. S. Martin, J. S. Ferrell, E.

O. Dawson. Beat 9-J. H. Weldon, G. W. Taylor, Beat 11-J. E. Adams, G. W. Dye, Hugh

Beat 12-Jno. Acton, John Caldwell, N. Beat 13-S. M. Bass, A. J. DeShazo, W. H. Lee. Beat 14-T. H. Baxley, W. H. Falkner, Beat 16-A. M. Posey, S. J. Thompson,

J. H. Cooper.
Beat 17—W. C. Denson, Jason Powell, W. S. Cross.

SIX MILE ACADEMY.

ED. CHILTON VIEW:—In order to protect a noble and worthy institution of long standing against false reports please give this space.

Dame Rumor says that the Six Mile Male and Female Academy is ruined on account of Prof. Douglass' resignation, and that he has carried away a number

and that he has carried away a number

of its former pupils.

This is false. Prof. Douglass was an intermediate teacher, and has resigned, but the school is in no way injured. The services of a very able young man has been secured, and the institution is in a flourishing condition, as one naturally suspects when he knows it is under the direct management of so bold and eneragetic a man as Capt. Pratt. With best wishes, I am. Respectfully,
W. J. Martin.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY.

I will be present at the following times and places for the purpose of assessing the state and county Taxes for the year 1892, I will make only two rounds and tax payers are requested to meet me at these appointments, and have with them a descrip-

FIRST ROUND,

Gurnee,

Feby.,

Aldrich,	46	23
Montevallo,	4	24
Calera	**	25
Spring Creek	60	26
Shelby Ironwe	orks,"	27
Vandiver	" "	29
Bold Springs	Meh	1st
High Land	46	2
Helena	"	3
Pelham	4	4
Tylers	"	4
Elliottsville,	66	15
Yellowleaf	"	7
Spearman	64	8
Columbiana	44	9 and 10
Wilsonville	- 6	11
Harpersville	4.	12
Vincent	46	14
SECO	ND ROUND.	
Gurnee	Mch	21
Aldrich	"	22
Montevallo	"	23
Calera	"	24
Spring Creek	* 44	25
Shelby Iron w	vorks"	26
Vandiver	"	28
Bold Springs	"	29
High Land	64	30
Helena	**	31
Pelham	April	1st
Tylers	"	1st
Eluottsville	"	2
Yellowleaf	"	4
Spearman	44	5
Columbiana	46	6 and 7
Wilsonville	2.3	8
Harpersville	"	9

W. H. KIDD Tax Assessor Shelby county Ala.

11

SPECIAL RATES TO MOBILE.

Vincent

From Feb. 25th to 29th inclusive, the round trip account Mardi Gras, tickets will be limited good to return until March 15th 1892.

Through Pullman sleepers on regular trains; extra Pullman service can be provided for special excursion parties if desired, on application to B. W. Wrenn, G. P. & T. A.

Knoxville, Tenn. L. A. Bell, A. G. P. A. Selma. Ala.

FOR THE MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY EXECUTIVE THE GALL TH

A Weekly Newspaper.

tution is in a me naturally is under the id and ener.
With best terror and impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at every point in the county.

every point in the county.

≪JOB PRINTING

Quickly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

Commercial and Logal Printing a Specialty

the East Tenn., Va. & Ga. R'y will seil excursion tickets from all points on the line to Mebile at one fare for in this line.

The Journal will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Nete Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work in this line.

Sarsaparilla

Mr. Frank I. Rickson, who holds a responsible povition on the Botton & Albany Railroad at Chatham, N. Y., writes as follows:

"When my baby boy was two years old he was severed from head to feet with salt rheam. It be-gan to cense out on him when he was two weeks old, and increased in spite of all that could be done.

We were Discouraged

The doctors said it would disappear when he was seven years old. I happened to be taking Hood's Saysaparille myself and thought I would give it to the child. At that time he did not have a hair sufferings were awful. In two weeks after giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla the scale began to fall off, and in six weeks he was entirely cured of the sores. He is now the healthiest child we have. I know of two other cases in which

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Gid the same as for my boy. It is a great medicine."
Y. I. ROUSON, Pittsfield, Mass.

HOOD'S PILLS cure habitual Constipation. The loss of flesh is a trifle.

You think you need not mind it. But, if you go on losing for some time or lose a good

deal in a short time, you are running down. Is that a Get back to your healthy

weight and generally you get back to health.

A book on CAREFUL LIV-ING will tell you what it is to get there, and when Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is useful. Free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver
eil—all druggists everywhere do.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

If you would protect yourself from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use

BRADFIELD'S **FEMALE** REGULATOR

CARTERSVILLE, April 26, 1886 This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE. Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

"August Flower"

with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness after eating, and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. Sometimes a deathly sickness would overtake me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower dared not touch before. I have gained twenty pounds since my recovery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. @



Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio. SUCCESS IS ASSURED

BEST SEEDS.



CLOVER, GRASS,

Southern States, is most con-proof of our high grade Seeds sonable prices. Our

GARDEN SEEDS

OUR INSTRUCTIVE CATALOGUE, giving full information and directions for cultivating all Farm and Garden Crops, mailed free, Send for it. Address W.WOOD & SONS

Seedsmen, RICHMOND, VA.

新春春春日秋日春春春日

ITS RECORD.

FROM JEFFERSON TO CLEVELAND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY HAS BEEN CON-STANT IN ITS OPPOSITION TO PRO-TECTIVE TAXES.

From the time of Jefferson to Cleveland the party has been consistent in its opposition to protective taxes. The Declaration of Independence was the formulation of a demand for free trade.

The first Democratic platform adopted by the party called Republican to distinguish it from the Federalist, came from a Congressional caucus at Philadelphia in 1800, the year when Jefferson was first elected President. Its second resolution is as follows:

"Free commerce with all nations, political connection with none, and little or no diplomatic establishment."

In 1801, Jefferson, in his first annual message, declared: "Agriculture, manufactures, commerce and navigation, the four pillars of our prosperity, are most thriving when left free to individual enterprise." In our early history, when no nation feared our strength or regarded our rights, every reasonable effort was made to develop our resources in order to make us independent of all nations. This was done in some cases by small import duties, such as now would be considered ruinous. Jefferson, Madison Monroe ever manifested a disposition to encourage agriculture, manufacturers, commerce and navigation, as the means of increasing our war resources, but Jefferson was particular to say in 1805 that "the remaining revenue on the consumption of foreign articles is paid cheerfully by those who can afford to add foreign luxuries to domestic comforts." In 1806, referring to

on luxuries." The war of 1812 caused an increase of duties, interrupted and destroyed foreign commerce and called for war tariffs.

certain duties, he insisted they be re-

tained, "because they are levied chiefly

Then, as now, the beneficiaries of the war tariff were reluctant to surrender their war privileges, but, in 1829, Jackson insisted that revenue was the first consideration, and all interests should be equally favored. In his inangural he said: "With regard to a proper selection of the subjects of impost, with a view to revenue, it would seem to me that the spirit of equity, caution and compromise, in which the Constitution was formed, requires that the great interests of agriculture, commerce and manufactures should be equally favored, and that perhaps the only exception to this rule should consist in the peculiar encouragement of any product of either of them that may be found essential to our national independence."

In 1832, Jackson, in his veto of the Bank Bill, said that most of the difficulties surrounding the Government and most of the danger threatening the Union came from the abandonment of the legitimate objects of Government. "Many of our rich men," he said, "have not been content with equal protection, but have besought us to make them rich by acts of Congress."

In 1832, in his annual message, he insisted that Americans might be willing for a while to pay higher prices, in order to encourage the establishment of factories, but, at the same time he emphatically repudiated the idea that such a I had been troubled five months ith Dyspensia. I had a fall with the minds of but few of our states. The most they have anticipated is a temporary and generally incidental protection, which they maintain has the effect to reduce the price, by domestic compe-tition, below that of the foreign article."

Jackson, in his other State papers, was consistent in his opposition to all class legislation, denouncing every attempt to for two weeks. I was relieved of all | build up one interest at the expense of trouble. I can now eat things I another, insisted on relief of such necessaries of life as salt and coal from tariff taxation, and in his farewell address said: "The Government has no power to raise a revenue or impose taxes except for the purposes enumerated in the Constitu-

> The vigorous intellect of Jackson, his determined character, his broad sympathies with the people, left their impress on the Democratic party.

In 1840 the Democratic Convention met at Baltimore and adopted a platform declaring that "justice and sound policy forbid the Federal Government to foster one branch of industry to the detriment of another." and the fifth resolution was emphatic in the demand that "no more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defray the expenses of Gov-

In 1844 the fourth and fifth resolutions of 1840 were reaffirmed.

In 1848 the party platform declared that "the fruits of the great political triumph of 1844 have fulfilled the hopes of the Democracy of the Union in the noble impulse given to the cause of free trade by the repeal of the tariff of 1842, and the creation of the more equal, honest and productive tariff of 1846."

These principles were reaffirmed every four years until 1864.

Here is a record so simple, so direct, so consistent that no man need mistake it. From the beginning until now the Democratic party has been the opponent of the principles underlying the whole system of protection. On the other hand Hamilton, the Federal party, the Whig party, and now the Republican party, have been its advocates and defenders.

And so it will be through all time. Should the Democratic party abandon these principles, the people would abandon the Democratic party.--Courier-Journal.

An Empty Treasury.

A line of figures is sometimes more potent than a column of arguments. This fact is especially notable in the record of the Treasury Department for the month of January, which shows a great decrease in the amount of valuable cash on hand. The balance, which stood at \$60,274,-

394 on September 1st, is now but \$31,-368,459. If the customs receipts thad not advanced, the balance would have been only \$28,000,000, of which little more than \$15,000,000 is on deposit in National banks, \$14,494,841 is in subsidiary silver, and \$367,148 in minor coin and fractional currency. The aggregate receipts during January were-542,728, and the expenditures were \$35, 663,522. The total receipts since July 1st have been \$206,288,015, against wecelpts following July 1, 1890, of \$255,-702,406. This is the heritage from a billion-dollar-tariff-making Congress ... A. merchant whose books showed such results would think himself among the breakers of bankruptcy.-New York

Promise and Fulfillment.

"Now what we want to do is toigo on and prosper."-Major McKinley at the banquet of the American Protective Tariff League, New York, April 29, 1891.

"Business failures in the "United States in 1891 numbered 12,394 por sixteen per cent. more than in 1890."_

Bradstreet's, January 2, 1892. It is never pretended by tariffereformers that the adoption of a tariff for revenue only will usher in a political millennium or of itself bring isteady, and universal business prosperity. All they claim is that it would lighten the burdens of taxation, make a fairer distribution of those burdens, release from taxation the materials of industry, and thereby increase the wages of labor and, the opportunities of employment; and that it would stimulate commerce, home, and foreign, thus opening, as well in our own as in foreign countries, larger markets for the products of labor and, especially for the disposition of that surplus that to-day fluds but a precarious and not always a paying demand.

Scarcely less important is it to dissolve the partnership between the moneyed power of the country and the Government, with all the demoralization in politics and business that inevitably grows out of it. These reforms accomplished, we have thrown open to all our people the fairest field for industry, thrift and enterprise yet offered in human history, where every individual can feel that he will enjoy for himself the fruits of his own labor and prudence, and that; his successin business life will be as nearly commensurate as human laws can. make it with what he really deserves.

But no law can guaranteera country or its individual inhabitants against the manifold evils that flow from their own errors and ignorance, or from forces that occasionally impair their prosperity, without being under the control or within range of their own foresight.

Not so with protection. It never hesitates to promise all the material or other blessings that mentare eager to secure, and especially to secure them without paying the price for them, by mere operation of statutory law. We are always justified in putting their promises and performances side by side, and Major McKinley furnishes us many opportunities for doing this. Here is another:

"I beg to say that the rates given on wool and woolens are assuredly protective. They will help every farmer in the country who owns sheep, and will enable manufacturers of woolen goods to better compete with their foreign rivals." -His speech in the House, September 27, 1890, on the Conference Report upon his bill.

"Manufacturers are mot-buying heavily unless large concessions are made in their favor. The year closed with prices on a much lower basis than in 1890."-Brad. treet's, January 2, 1892, ton Wool .- St Louis Republic.

Tariff Cost and Wages Cost.

While Republicans insists that "to protect American labor" the gross cost of the imports must be taxed from forty-five to 300 per cent., the census of 1890 shows, as did that of 1880, that a tariff of twenty-five cents on the dollar and under would cover the gross cost of all labor-would pay the entire wages expended—for goods of American manufacture. In the Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat of recent date Mr. N. Niles gives this table from the census of 1890, covering 5402 manufacturing establishments in St. Louis:

Capital invested\$120,759,817

per cent. of the capital, while the wage cost is about one-fifth, or twenty per cent., of the product.

The official State report on the manufactures of Massachusetts for 1890 shows that in that year the average net profits in all lines of manufacturing in Massachusetts was 22.34 per cent., while the average cost of labor in the product was 22.15 per cent. of the value (manufacturer's wholesale selling price) of the product.

A tariff of twenty-five per cent. of the wholesale price is what the favored corporations call "absolute free trade." Yet, as the Federal census and the Massachusetts census agree in showing, it is more than the entire cost of wages to these corporations, even after they have added in as labor cost the bountiful salaries drawn by stockholders as managers, secretaries and superintendents. To every dollar's worth of goods imported a Democratic tariff of twenty-five per cent. would add a tax of more than the American corporations pay as wages to turn

out the goods they sell for a dollar. This is not an advantage, but a disadvantage, for whatever the tax adds to the selling price of the goods falls on labor in the long run, and the run is never very long either. But this is inevitable under any form of indirect taxation. The lower the tax the more prosperous the labor that pays is, and as all taxes are paid by labor at last every dollar they are reduced is a dollar of protection for labor.—St. Louis Republic.

Anecdote of the Prince of Wales.

It was in the autumn of '72, said my friend, that I was on my way home from Europe by one of the old Cunarders. We had a dreadful passage, and, being the only lady who was not seasick, I had the exclusive attention of most of the well passengers. Among them was a small boy, who was one of the plainest little mortals that I had ever beheld; redhaired and freckled, but with a bright, sharp little face, like a terrier. In the course of time he drifted into

my vicinity and opened conversation. "Ever seen the Prince of Wales?" "Yes," I answered, "I have seen

him." "Nice man, very. Nice in his own

house. I like him very much." "Oh, don't talk that way, Jack!" I exclaimed. "That's silly."

"But I mean it," he persisted; "I know him. I've dined at his house." "How was that?"

"Well, you see, it was when we were travelin' in Italy. I was puttin' my head out of the car window, and I saw two boys puttin' their heads out, and I says, 'Hello!' and they said 'Hello!' back again, and I says, 'Come in here; there's lot of room,' and they said, 'No, we can't; but there's room in here, and when the train stops you come in here with us.' when the train stopped I asked pa, and he said I could go, and I got in their corriage. And I asked them what was their names, and one said, 'I'm Prince Albert Victor of Wales, and the other said, 'And I'm Prince George, his brother.'"

"And what did you do then?"

"Why, I says, 'Whee-ow, is that who you are? Well, I'm Jack Post, of New York.'

"They were real nice fellows, and we were having a splendid time when the cars stopped, and their pa got out of the next carriage and came to speak to us, and then my pa saw it was the Prince of Wales. So he got out himself and told him that he didn't know who they were or he wouldn't have let me go; and he was going to take me away, but the Prince of Wales said 'No;' he was glad to have his boys meet a little American boy, and he would be much obliged if he would let me stay all day. So I stayed. We played games, and their pa told me some first-rate stories, and when we had to change cars he took me back and asked my pa to let them know when I was in London, because he would like me to come to dinner with them. Pa said it was 'an opportunity,' so just as soon as I got back to London I wrote a note."

"What did you say?"

"Oh, I said, 'Dear Princes, I've come. I'm here at the Langham. I can come around just as soon as you want me.

"Well, it hadn't hardly had time to get there, when a gentleman came back with an invitation for me to come and take dinner with them in the middle of the next day. When I got there they were waiting at the window. It was an awful nice house. Their ma came in and shook hands, and we had dinner. Didn't think much of the things we had to eat. I'd have given 'em lots more if they'd come to take dinner with me in New York. But they treated me just fine, and their ma was an awful pretty

Proportions of a Perfect Figure. The height of a person with a "perthe distance between the tips of the middle fingers of either hand, when the arms are fully extended.

Ten times the length of the hand, or seven and a half times the length of the foot, or five times the diameter of the chest, from one armpit to the other, should also give the height of the whole body.

The distance from the junction of the thighs to the ground should be exactly the same as from that point to the crown of the head, The knees should be exactly midway between the first-named point and the ground at the heel.

The distance from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger should be the same as from the elbow to the middle line of the breast.

From the top of the head to the level of the chin should be the same as from the level of the chin to that of the armpits, and from the heel to the toe.

Diving for Pearls. One of the largest pearl-fishing

grounds in the world is the Gulf of California. The pearls are not generally regular in shape or very pure in color, but some are of large size, and many of the rare black pearls are found. The divers are Indians, and their equipment is of the simplest kind, consisting only of a basket hung around the neck, in which to collect the oysters, a knife to detach them from the rocks, and a stone with a cord attached. When a diver goes down he takes the cord between his toes, the weight of the stone carrying him at once to the bottom. He gathers oysters as long as his breath holds out, then rises to the surface, to descend again in fifteen minutes. Some of the divers are wonderfully expert, and can remain under water for as much as two minutes before rising to the surface. The mortality among them is fearful, for the Gulf of California is infested with huge sharks.

Population of Ohio.

The population of the State of Ohio under the present census is 3,672,316; in 1880 the population of the State was 3,198,062. These figures show an increase of 477,254, or 14.83 per cent.

Of the 88 counties in the State, 28 show decreases, most of them very slight. The remaining counties show increases varying greatly in number and per cent.

How's This?

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of ontarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hail's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chenney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chang for the land that the carry out any obligations and handled by the carry out any obligations and by the land.

West & Truax, Wholosale Druggists, Toledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hill Carrie as taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface as the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a Crescent on the control of the make and publish Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

The roads of France are the most perfect

Ir your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you atrong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

The population of the earth doubles itself in 260 years.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not a ffected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Kerosene was first used for lighting purposes in 1826,

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline. 881 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The first newspaper advertisement ap-

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Mala-

ria, Biliousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves— creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

BERCHAM'S PILLS cure bilious and nervous illness. Bercham's Pills sell well because they cure. 25 cents a box.

The worst cases of female weakness readily yield to Dr. Swan's Pastiles. Samples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis.

COPYRIGHT 1891

Hard to take -the big, old-fashioned pill. It's pretty hard to have to take it, too. You wouldn't, if you realized fully how it shocks and weakens the system.

Luckily, you don't have to take it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are better. They're sensible. They do, mildly and gently, more than the ordinary pill, with all its disturbance. They regulate the liver, stomach and bowels, as well as thoroughly cleanse them. They're the original Little Liver Pills, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest and the easiest to take. One little Pellet for a gentle laxative-three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are

promptly and permanently cured.
They're the cheapest, too, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.



Catarrh--Remove the Cause.

I was afflicted from infancy with Catarrh, and for ten years with eruptions on my face. I was attended by the best physicians, and used a number of Blood remedies with no permanent relief. MY LIFE BECAME A BURDEN TO ME, for my case was declared incurable. I saw S. S. S. advertised, and took eight bottles, which cured me entirely, and I feel like a new person.—Miss Josie Owen, Montpelier, Ohio.

I was the victim of the worst case of Catarrh that I ever heard of. I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all the inside of my nose, including part of the bone, sloughed off. No sort of treatment benefited me, and physicians said "I would never be any better." As a last resort I took Swift's Specific, and it entirely cured me and restored my hearing. I have been well for years, with no sign of return of the disease.—Mrs. Josephine Poliill, Due West, S. C. S. S. S. cures Catarrh, like it does other Blood diseases, by eliminating the poison which causes it. Treatise on Blood and Skin mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.



Sold by all dealers. Accept no substitute.



S CHEMICAL COMPANY

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Me.

ABBROOKS CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO





Total Prizes in Cash, \$725

th your answer send 25c. postal nets.
In stamps, for one quarter's subscription
if page atonthy Paper. Our Auril issue
nouncethe result of the contest, wanames

OME CHEER, 41 Reckman St., N. Y. City



A SENTER mais 100 PER CENT and who 0743 CARE Prizes

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1892.

NO. 18.

On an Old Song.

Little snatch of ancient song. What has made thee live so long? Flying on thy wings of rhyme Lightly down the depths of time, Telling nothing strange or rare, Scarce a thought or image there-Nothing but the old, old tale Of a helpless lover's wall; Offspring of an idle hour, Whence has come thy lasting power? By what turn of rythm or phrase. By what subtle, careless grace, Can thy music charm our ears After full three hundred years.

Little song, since thou were born, In the Reformation morn, How much great has passed away, Shattered or by slow decay! Stately piles in ruins crumbled, Lordly houses lost and humbled, Thrones and realms in darkness hurled Noble flags forever furled, Wisest schemes by statesmen spun, Time has seen them one by one Like the leaves of Autumn fall-A little song outlives them all. -[W. E. H. Leck, in the Academy.

A Country Doctor's Patient.

Tne summer of 1891 was the first gay season Glenham had ever known. The picturesque little town, nestled in one of the most beautiful regions of the Catskills, had been overlooked heretofore by all but a small contingent of summer boarders. But last season the old Griggs House, which overhung the village on the mountain side, having been thoroughly remodeled, was rechristened the Beau Se_ jour, and Glenham was extensively advertised as one of the most charming and healthful resorts about New York.

Among the earliest arrivals at the Beau Sejour was Mrs. Ainsleigh, a lovely young widow, who wore the most elegant toilettes Glenham had ever seen. But men were scarce at the Beau Sejour during July, and time hang heavy on Mrs. Ainsleigh's hands. She was suffering from a slight nervattack one afternoon when she sent for a physician—young Dr. Mowbray, wha had been graduated three yesrs before from the New York Polyclinic.

Tall and slender, with brilliant dark dves and a beautiful soft voice, Dr. Mowbray would have passed anvwhere for a handsome man. Mrs. Ainsleigh felt entirely relieved of her nervousness after a quarter of an hour's conversation with him, and did not think it necessary to have the prescription he left filled. He called the next afternoon to inquire for his patient, and found her suffering only from a slight headache. She was dressed in a ravishing gown of delicate lavender, and Mowbray thought her the most beautiful creature he had ever seen. After his third visit he felt himself to be desperately in love. He had known her a fortnight, when one morning, as his finger rested on her pulse, she startled him by saying:

"I overheard two old tabbies talking about you in the verandah yester-

Mowbray looked a her inquiringly. "They said that woman with the doll's face, who wears four gowns a day, had designs upon you. I wonder if they could have meant me," she added, with a look of innocent surprise as though the thought had just struck

Mowbray blushed like a schoolboy. In his agitation he pressed her round, white wrist. She gently withdrew it. but as her hand slid through his, her fingers seemed to become entangled in his own, and before he knew it he had bent his lips to her hand.

"Do not be angry, for I love you," he stammered, aghast as his own effrontery. She was looking at him with an amused smile.

"I'm not angry to be loved by you but are you not doing a foolish

The next two weeks were idyllic ones for Mowbray. They walked together, drove and danced together; then the hotel began to fill up. Mrs. Ainsleigh had a whole train of admirers, and the young doctor was often miserably jealous. Sometimes he staved away from her a whole day;

once it was two days, and she gently reproached him "This is my harvest and I must work," he said, somewhat gloomily. "It is playtime with your other admircrs, but I must prepare for the take from her portemonnaic a roll of time when I will be married," and his crisp, fresh bank notes, which she

eyes grew tender. "Married-you are going to marry?" she asked in surprise-"whom?" "Whom? Why you, my dearest, of course:"

"Me!-marry me? Oh, Robert!" "Why-why-what do you mean?" "What would you do with me?" Mowbray was too stupfied to an-

She regarded him with a compassionate smile. "Poor Robert-is it possible you can have been so serious? Don't look like that or I shall think our beautiful summer is going to be all spoiled."

She rose and went to her desk; then returning bent over his shoulder with a caressing gesture and put a paper into his hand.

"Look at that."

It was a dressmaker's bill and at the bottom four figures danced before Mowbray's eyes. He could not see what they were,

"Think of you marrying a woman with such tastes, at the outset of your career, Robert," she said regretfully. "There are more of these, but this woman is becoming troublesome. I shall have to refer her bill to Mr. Ainsleigh, and then I suppose there will be trouble; there generally is in such cases, but-"

"Mr. Ainsleigh!" gasped Mowbray, almost reeling from this second blow, "but-but-"

"Have I never spoken to you of Mr. Ainsleigh, Robert?" she asked innocently.

"You are-you are not a widow,

"Oh, dear, yes," she replied laughing softly. "Mr. Ainsleigh is my late husband's elder brother, and acts as a sort of guardian to me. He is very rich, and he thinks he wants to

"And you-are going to marry him?" asked Mowbray faintly.

"I cannot tell-I do not know. Ob, Robert! why did you speak of this hateful subject of marriage? I don't want to think of it. I was so happy just to know that you loved me. I find it so pleasant to be loved. Why must men begin to talk of marriage right away?"

Mowbray was sick at heart and miserable. He went away pursuaded that his happiness had been wrecked | the purpose. by a heartless woman. He resolved never to see her again. Two days later she had another nervons attack and sent for him.

week," she said, "and we shall probtime, Robert; we may never meet again and we are too fond of one another to quarrel."

protest; he was very unhappy but he came to see her every day.

Then Mr. Ainsleigh arrived. He was a tall, silent man, of about fifty. He met Robert pleasantly enough, and to the surprise of the young physician there was not the least change in the relations between himself and Mrs. Ainsleigh. They walked and rode together as before, and Mowbray was almost happy again. He felt as though he might win Helen yet, when one morning Mr. Ainsleigh followed him from the room and sent a cold chill to his heart by saving:

"Doctor, Mrs. Ainsleigh and I leave for Bar Harbor the day after tomorrow. Will you do me the favor to send your bill to the hotel in the

To refuse was impossible. What would Mr. Ainsleigh think of such an action from a stranger? Would it not arouse his suspicions and injure Helen? Yet how could he take money from her-his beloved! Still he was in great need of money; and if the bill was presented and paid it would serve him in good stead.

Mowbray went home and thought it all over. The result was that he penned the following document:

"Dr. Robert Mowbray presents his compliments to Mr. Herbert Ainsleigh, and, in accordance with his desire, incloses bill for services rendered Mrs. Ainsleigh:

To 55 consultations at house at \$5.....\$275 Medicines and sundries..... 25

Total....\$300 The next afternoon she called at his office. The first thing she did was to laid on the table.

They conversed for a short time. without very profound emotion, on their coming separation. They wondered if they would ever meet again, cago Herald.

and prayed they might. Then a somewhat awkward silence fell between them. Mowbray was uncomfortably conscious of the presence of the bank notes on the table before him. He tried to murmur in his deenest, softest voice something particularly sad and loving, but the white cipher on a twenty-dollar bill, with its delicately interlacing green lines, seemed to stare at him like a great mocking eye. He glanced at Helen, and saw that she too was looking at the money with a significant expression. And suddenly he understood that she was thinking of her milliner's and dressmaker's

Then an idea occurred to him. He rose, and taking the money, counted out \$150, which he put in his vest pocket, then taking the two hands of his inamorata, he kissed them passionately, and slipped the remaining bills in the opening of her glove, pressing her fingers over them.

"Dearest," he murmured, "we must part; my heart is well nigh broken at the thought, but we will love each other while we may, and that we may never forget the happy hours we have passed together. I wish that we may each preserve a souvenir which shall always recall them. Let us divide this money, and each purchase a keepsake-a jewel, which will remain to us forever a mute testimonial of our vanished happiness."

He had spoken with great feeling and was himself deeply affected; but Helen rose calmly, deliberately drew out the bank notes from her glove and returned them to her portemon-

And it was not until she had gone. without giving him a last good-bye kiss, that he realized she was furious at carring away only half the money. - New Orleans Times-Democrat.

London Truant Schools.

When a London Arab, otherwise a bad boy, declines to go to school he is caught and sent to join a regiment of truants at one of the various truant schools that have been established for

Here he remains for as long a period as the manager deems desirable. If the boy behaves himself he is soon released on a liceuse. If he still de-"Mr. Ainsleigh is coming next clines to go to school he turns up at the truant school again as sure as eggs ably leave for Bar Harbor soon after- are eggs. When these little villians ward. Let us make the most of the are captured they are dirty and ragged. But soon all this is changed. Their hair is cut, they are put into a bath and a nice clean suit of clothes Poor Mowbray was too far gone to given them, consisting of a pair of corduroy trousers, a shirt, a blue serge blouse, a pair of socks and some stout boots. What a difference the bath and clothes make! The brute becomes a human being. And the brute seems to feel this as he gives himself a sort of a shake and walks off to join his fellow truants.

From 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night the boys are actively employed, with short intervals of rest. "You must keep them at it," says the governor. "It is part of the punitive discipline." Up, wash, dress, make beds, fold clothes, prayer, exercise, breakfast, school, drill, dinner, school, drill and so on. The housework of this large establishment is done by the boys. They help the cook with the dinner, and when the dinner is cooked they clean the kitchen. They give a hand to the laundress, starch, iron, and turn the mangle. There is wood chopping to be done, and many small household duties to perform, each of which teaches the boy the elements of law and order. which are of great aid to him later on in life.—[Brooklyn Citizen.

Precocious Intellectuality.

Remarkable cases of precocious intellectuality, preceding future power rather than weakness or early decay, were John Stuart Mill, who read Greek at three; and Macaulay, who read incessantly from the time he was three years old; but ordinary humanity is slower and should not be unduly hastened. It is tound to be undoubtedly the case that progress in learing is far more rapid in the great majority of children when they are left without any systematic attempt to teach them until the seventh year at least has I een reached. This rapidity will more than counterbalance any apparent tardiness in beginning, and there is much less chance of evil consequences .- [Chi-

The Venerable Doorkeeper of the United States Senate.

Some Stirring Episodes in His Long Official Career.

"How do the public men of today compare with those of half a century ago?" Captain Bassett, the venerable doorkeeper of the Senate, was asked.

the attitude of the people towards them has changed. Statesmen used to be regarded with greater reverence. Perhaps it is because there are more great men in this generation than there used to be. We never used to see such young men in the Senate as in these days. The Senator without a gray head was the notable exception. They used to be more careful of their remarks in debate than Senators are nowadays. Hot words meant a call out to Bladensburg in those times. I can recall several potitical duels. When Congressman Cilley was brought back from his famous meeting, I saw his body in a boarding-house, which stood where the Capitol grounds are. The days before the civil war were crowded with exciting events. I was one of the first to reach Charles Sumner's desk after he was assaulted. I helped to bind up his head, and I have a piece of the cane which was broken over his shoulders. I heard Jefferson Davis make his farewell speech in the Senate, and saw the Southerners withdraw. Many whom I remember as boys I have seen grow up to be prominent men. Senator Gorman often speaks of the days when I playfully boxed his ears. He is the only man who ever climbed up from a page's seat on the

steps to a Senator's desk." "How many times have you turned back the hands of the Senate clock?" "I can't count the occasions," he replied, smiling at the allusion. "The clock has been stopped at the close of every session since 1844, and no one has ever done it but myself. Sometimes I have turned it back only a minute or two of time, and once I gave the Government an extra half hour to carry on its business."

"Are you ready to tell where Webster sat in the Senate?" the veteran doorkeeper was asked.

"Not yet. I am the only man who knows that. It is my secret. Perhaps I will tell it in my book. I have been taking notes all these years, and they will be published sometime in the future, if not while I am alive, then by my children. How would 'Sixty Years in the Senate' sound as the title of a book?" Captain Bassett asked

"Seventy years would sound even better." was suggested.

"Perhaps so," he said, "but all of us must go in time. I am a plain man and never injured my constitution by dissipation. Seventy-two years is a long life to look back over, and that number is behind me now."

They have been very easy years, too, despite the stirring scenes he has witnessed and shared in, if Capt. Bassett's placid face reflects the current of his life. - [Washington Post.

Little Tsui Yew Me.

The heiress of the Chinese Legation, Tsui Yew Me, is as much of a mystery in Washington as ever. She is now six months old and few people have yet been allowed to meet her When the nurses first took her out for an airing such crowds appeared that the Minister decided it was not advisable to take her out into the park in Dupont circle, and her airings had to be confined to the Legation lawn. It took several weeks to secure an

audience with her and then it evidently was a serious matter to the Legation. Mr. Ho, the interpreter, was present when no less a personage than Minister Tsui appeared bearing Miss Me. Lady Tsui was assisted by her attendants to the drawing room door and toddled to a chair herself. The Tsuis have one son and Miss Me. The Minister is perfectly devoted to the little girl and wanted to know immediately if Miss Me wasn't a pretty baby, as pretty as American babies. She is pretty, with cunning almond eves and a regular button of a mouth. She is also well behaved, because she went to a stranger, stayed 15 min-

CAPTAIN BASSETT.

nament and a couple of bobbing red pompoms. Four flat coins are sewed along the front edge. "The men are much the same, but They express wishes for her lifelong health, wealth and prosperity, and were presented by friends when she was born. The drollest feature is

> and tinkles with every move of the baby's little head. The name of Me signifies "beauty" and was given her because it is the Chinese name for America. She is the pride of the Legation as well as of Minister and Lady Tsui, and if it should happen that the Minister should be reappointed at the close of his term, which expires in December, 1892, Miss Me would be likely to be started on an American education. -[New York Recorder.

utes without a murmer and only ob-

jected when she was returned to hor

father's arms. Her clothes are regu-

lar Chinese baby clothes, and over the

various blue, red and vellow pieces

was a heavily quilted wrapper of pink

bound with green and shaped just like

Yum Yum's. All the time she wears

a funny black silk cape with a hole

cut out on the top of the crown. In

the centre of the front is a brass or-

a little silver bell like a sleigh bell,

that is sewed on she top of the cap

Origin of the Polynesians.

"I have a theory about the origin of the Polynesians," said Rev. Mr. Whitney, a missionary. "I believe they left the Indian Archipelago about the beginning of the Christian era. They settled in the numerous groups of islands in the South Pacific. Many writers have supposed that the language spoken by the Samoans is a branch of the Malay tongue. I don't believe that. I think the Samoan language is the root language, to which many additions have been made by the Malays. The Samoans have preserved the language in all the simplicity which characterized it when they brought it with them from the Indian Archipelgo. For years it was only a spoken language, but the missionaries have reduced it to writing. And the Samoan language is one of the most beautiful tongues in the world; it is even susceptible of finer shades of thought than can be given in the English language. The Samoans come from the Aryan race, and the women when young are exceedingly beautiful. They are a hardy race, the men being on an average 5 feet 10 inches in height. The Samoans and the Tongans of the Friendly Islands are the tallest races in the world. They have a light olive complexion and have keen faculities to acquire education."

What Patagonian Means.

Of course the term "Patagonian" is entirely unknown among the Indians, writes Fannie B. Ward in a letter from South America. Their true name, collectively and individually, is Tsonecas, and by it all the tribes call themselves. The word Pata-gones, meaning "duck-footed men," refers to their peculiar foot-gear. The lower limbs are encased in boots without soles, or rather long gaiters, made of guanaco skins, with the beautiful yellowish fur turned outward. The leg is covred all around from below the knee, the fur passing over the top of the foot and around the heel, leaving the toes sticking out. This trifling circumstance obtained the appellation by which a vast territory and all the people who inhabit it are known to the civilized world. The flaps or "uppers" of the gaiters extending loosely across the top of their feet, exaggerated in breadth by the long hair on the edges, give the wearers the appearance of having paws or "patas." When Magellan's men first saw these Indians they were unable to account for the peculiar appearance of their feet and the bright yellow fur upon their legs, and called them "duck-footed."

An Effectual Remedy.

He-There is a certain young lady deeply interested in me, and while I like her, you know, still I never could love her. I want to put an end to it without breaking the poor girl's heart. Can you suggest any plan?

She-Do you call there often? He-No, indeed. Not any oftener than I can possibly help.

She-Call oftener.- [Truth.

He (sentimentally)-Let us drop a tear for the poor blind man. She (practically) .- No, let's drop a dime.

Rain and Tears.

I wait the coming of a tardy train,

And while I wait the leaves of thought unfold. The day is dismal and the wind is cold;

The ceaseless patter of the drizzling rain, That drips and drops its dreary, sad re

frain, Still chants the burden of a grief untold. And in the sky gray clouds of gloom are rolled

Till they dissolve in tears to earth again. So in my heart, where summer used to be,
A wintry sky the sombre landscape

blears. Has nature, then, imposed her mood on

And am I sad because she sad appears? Or, looking through my own grief, do I

The earth transfigured through the rain

-Wm, R. Sims, in New York World.

HUMOROUS.

Tomson-My wife and I never disagree. Johnson-Her word is law

When the sewing society want to "raise" a sum of money they begin by "talking it up."

A cornfield is one of the things that is often greatly shocked without the aid of electricity.

The principal difference between a lobster and a lobbyist is that you can make a lobster blush.

servant question simply because they won't help themselves. People who cannot afford to follow the fashion usually try to follow the

Women suffer the afflictions of the

people who do follow it. A friend is a man who points out the silver lining in your clouds to

avoid lending you an umbrella. "I don't see why they call this a situation," said the horse-car driver, "with me a standin' all day long."

Teacher-What is the leading characteristic of a paradox? Dick Hicks -They never agree on the diagnosis. "It's a biting wind," said Slithers.

"Yes," replied Slathers, "I know i is. I was right in the teeth of the A young lady remarks: "Man pro-

deal of encouragement to get him to Husband-Thank heaven I am not as other men. Wife-You are mistaken there. It is they who should be

poses, but it sometimes takes a great

mals. Even when killed and served as venison you will notice that it goes

Don't be too friendly with your prospective son-in-law. He may think you intend to live with him after he is

The advocate of anarchistic principles seems to think he has taken the truth out of a nutshell and put it in a

Wife-What do you suppose baby is thinking about? Brute of a Husband-I s'pose he's thinking what to cry about tonight.

"I am very sorry for poor Mrs. Sophtie." "Why?" "She has so little to live for." "How is that?" "They say she lives only for her husband."

Wiggle-How long did von know your wife before you married her. Satupon? Satupon (mournfully)-I didn't know her at all until I married

Lady-How nice it is to have a little brother as you have, Flossie. I suppose he always takes your part, doesn't he? Flossie-Yes'm, when the pie is passed.

"Do you call this a pint?" asked the model hired girl of the milkman. "Yes." "Well, it won't do. When this family wants condensed milk. it'll buy it at the grocery."

"Do you think that monkeys can be taught to talk?" he asked. "I never put the question that way," she replied. "I always wondered whether they could be taught not to."

A visitor who wanted his boots blackened said to his host on retiring: "I'll put my boots outside the door of my room;" to which the host naively replied: "All right; nobody will touch them."

A poor fellow who had failed at one thing and another at last took up the profession of submarine diving. It was perilous, he knew, but, as he expressed it, he "had to do something to keep his head above water."

FRANK W. GIST, CALERA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

AN GUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce John S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of to the action of the democratic county

We are authorized to announce Wm. We are authorized to announce Wm.

R. A. Milner as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, what disposition to make of theirs, subject to the action of the democratic no one has time to search for the ton? Reuben, you ought to call for account convention.

THE JOURNAL is frequently asked who are candidates for the various stantly in dread lest some one will that Kolb's statement in regard to offices in Shelby county, and the get hot under the collar and insist what he should have said about but try it as I have, they would never offices in Shelby county, and the get hot under the collar and insist what he should have said about but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am inquires are invariably referred to on writing a verse or two of spring seating the Chilton, Lee and Shelby our announcement columns. We poetry. Ere it is too late, let me delegations is without foundation.

We advise you not to do it. It would Kells ought to make one statement do not know any one 1; running un- be cruel just at this time to impair less it is announced in the Journal. ones future by inflicting one with that he can prove A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Crowe and George W. White; pro- is very wrong. bate judge, J. B. Shivers; sheriff, King; tax collector, Phillips; tax

Up to the present there have been Cobb, Lapsley and Dowdell, than whom the state never produced more when the state never produced more able jurists. At present T. L. Bulare eminently fitted for the bench. The fifth is to be congratulated.

Saturday, but before he was through whom the Critic remembers as his and soon after he began his coarse voung man of excellent business cajokes, they all left the house in a pacity and experience. He is spendence was not surprised and the of his birth. The younger son,

governor in joint debate. He said in kind remembrance of pleasknows that he could not hold his ant hours spent as their guest own against the truth and justice of the governer's claims, and in a personal debate he would soon go to the past week I find one which particularly interests me. It was that of Col. W. W. Quarles, of Selma, to be entirely out of the race.

Willard, president of the Women's worthy the honors of his people. be blamed for geting offended.

the Marion Standard, has the announcement of Dr. Graton B. Crowe to the office of representative of human delegates did not take stock in the new party. Two Ala-Perry county. Dr. Crowe is well bana delegates voted for and four known to many of the readers of against it. the Journal as a young man of fine ability and great promise, and the votes if they were allowed to be we in common with our readers, are cast," he meant that with a prima-

delegates to congressional and sen- This, of course, is a matter for the atorial conventions. The committee to decide when it harmony prevails.

We are authorized to announce G. B. there were no society journals, nor nate by old and well posted political the great masses of the people, but in the sacred records, I am not claus claims two-fifths of the county his ambition to become a great political leader, he allowed his thirst for official leader, he allowed his thirst for official We are authorized to announce D. R. McMillan as a candidate for the office of the was unintentional. It does send up a solid delegation for him. Such men may flourish for a season, but Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county much consequence as to where their every victory won by the governor trusted triends and go down to their pothe day is the evil thereof." At county. Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject this late day half the men are so busy trying to find out where their

These warm days herald the approach of spring, and I am conso dire a calamity. I hope none will be so thoughtless as to thus THE primary election in Perry rashly ruin the pleasures of any. York has elected a selid Hill delegain the selection of the following lazy, or anyway you choose, but that state wants Hill for president. The progressive Life Insurance Agents of Calera.

assessor, Wallace; circuit clerk, R. of Dr. Oscar Whitfield, who lives man, we heartily endorse the plat-Alabama not one has a better sup- enjoy themselves. His wife needs an honest silver dollar ply of judicial timber than the fifth, no other commendation than that Up to the present there have been she is the daughter of Col. J. Newable jurists. At present T. D. Bul- spent by the friends of the lamented ger, Mac. A. Smith and N. D. Den- Colonel. Dying he left two daughson are candidates, either of whom ters and two sons, whose excellent traits of character as memorials to periment has given to the world a pre his training. Mr. Frank Fitch, a gentleman of remarkable cultureand Ask your druggist for it. THE Tuskaloosa Gazette says.

genius, married the other daughter, and his is a large bottle and will care you, ance meetings all over the state, and has or the money will be relanded. If you never lost an opportunity to impress there were a number of ladies out been spent in travel. They are "there were a number of ladies out been spent in travel. They are to hear Capt. Kolb speak at the back at the old home now resting. prepaid, Drummond Madison Co., 48- anecman and the friend of the farmer Academy of Music in this city last The eldest son, Charlton G. Smith, 50 Maiden Lane. Agents Wanted. clsssmate at the old Academy, is a body. The remainder of the audi- ing his time at present on the site public will draw its own conclusion as to the character of the speech."

Ezekiel M. Smith, is the only one absent. His mind turned toward the great deep, and he is away learn-Koin has refused to meet the ing to build ships. This much of a

lowed by the governor to be shown Miss Ida Smith. Col. Quarles is up in his proper light. He is los one of Alabama's most prominent ing cast every day, and will soon young men. He is a graduate of the State University, an attorney of eminent ability, a statesman of Tur third party convention re- some experience in the last legislafused to endorse woman's suffrage, for solicitor in his circuit. Here and failed to give the prohibitionists is long life and happiness to the a proper showing. Miss Francis man who is true to his friends and

Christian Temperance Union, now THE third party convention has says that her party will have a met and formulated a new political presidential ticket in the field. It organization. Their platform is is strange that the third party peo- about the same as has been promulple did not recognize her and her gated by the alliance, and all labor ; sister delegates, and she is not to organizations are invited to join the ranks. Doubtless they will have a Our Perry county contemporary, feeble effort to gain some footing.

gainst it. When Mr. Deans said —he had: we in common with our readers, are looking forward to the next general assembly for him to distinguish himself as one of the coming young men of the state.

The executive committee of Lee county met on the 23d, repealed a primary election to take place on the 3dy of April, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state and publication of the item does not commit us to the support of a primary electing delegates to the support of a primary clercting delegates to the support of a primary clercting delegates to the state and publication are reasonable and primary described as a new incommittee of publication of the item does not commit us to the support of a primary electing delegates to the state and publication are reasonable as a possible to the purpose of a possible plant of the purpose of a possible pla committee call a convention to nom- primary elections unless they can be inate county officers and to select controlled by statutory regulations. tee has now complied with sugges- meets, and what the committee does !

I have been asked the question, who were the wives of Cain and Able? Owing to the fact that at that early day in the world's history there were no society journals, nor A special from Cuntersville dat ed the 23d inst. says, wenly two weeks until the mass meeting in this county. Gov. Jones should not fail to make several speech in this that early day in the world's history there were no society journals, nor world and well posted politi-Able to state. Excuse the for the governor, and by a good got the best of his judgement.

Wonder if Rueben will ask Mr wives are to come from, and the Guice to tell what he knows about Rubject to the action of the democratic county convention.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic not the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic not they will confer a favor by sending me their information.

Sir—I made use of your functional it, for you know Charlie Lane has ladies. If anyone knows, however, they will confer a favor by sending me their information.

Charlie may have he don't lie.

Now comes Mr. Russell and sa

THE state convention of New New York has the power to name | Chiera. | Read and profit by the following sound

OLD DR. DRUMMOND.

After years of patient study and ex paration which is absolute and permanent cure for every kind of Rheumatism and we will send you a hot le by Express

HUGH T. CAFFEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

better halves hailed from; it was possibly a case of 'sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." last state of such men is worse than the

> Memphis Appeal-Avalanche: Some-thing seems to have struck the Hill-Brice-Gorman combination.

> > IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

Sir-I made use of your Philotoken yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

delegations is without foundation.

Kolb ought to make one statement Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle.

CHALLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The rext best thing possible to insurwas held on the 23rd and resulted Just let the sunshine, stand in it, tion to the national convention ance against five in the coming world is enjoy it, feel good, or tender, or which makes it look very much like a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

Among the best and most hospit
the candidate, because her electoral counsel, every word of which smarts with a trusm like a sparkling jewel;

the candidate, because her electoral counsel, every word of which smarts with a trusm like a sparkling jewel;

the candidate, because her electoral counsel, every word of which smarts with a trusm like a sparkling jewel;

the candidate, because her electoral counsel, every word of which smarts with a trusm like a sparkling jewel; able families in Bibb county is that of Dr. Oscar Whitfield, who lives the we not fancy Mr. Hill as a family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the It is a duty you owe to yourself and Among all the judicial circuits in spairs no pains to make his guests which declares for tariff referred and lamity should you lies and where they some good, old reliable Company."— \mathbf{E}_{λ} tract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-

> ton asked, how is it that Capt. Kolb haagazed to secure the strength he is anifesting in the present gubernatorial the and perma-of Rheumatism. Swered. For two years he has enjoyed. The price is to the privilege of private audience in allirersect ed, simply because he is an alliand gives the lie to all the charges o wrong doing that has been preferred and proved upon him. Hence, and very na-turally, he has falsely aroused a great deel of sympathy among strangers and alliancemen who did not know him and had no data or facts before them them

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans.

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates equipped by the larger cities. We transact a general backing business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

The New York Store.

Calera, Ala.,

SAYS-If you are Interested in

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. CLOTHING & HATS.

And if you ever Buy

Hose, Half-Hose, Silk Ties Scarfs, Etc., Etc.,

Please Listen to Us just 20 Minutes. We are overstocked, and in order to Reduce Stock before we take invoice on February, 1st, we will sell you any Div Goods in our House

We have a Large Stock to dispose of and when you near the Trices you will be stonished how such goods can be sold so low. Listen':

Cotton Checks 41-2 to 5 cents; Nice Cashmere Dress Goods 1934 cents per vard : Same at 22 1-2; a Finer Goods at 27 1-2; All Wool Ladies Cloth lifty inches wide only 571-2 cents, former price 65; Ladies Fast Black Hose 71-2 cents per pair; a better goods for 121-2 cents; a Fine Hose for 171-2 cents, city price 40 cents; Salt 67 cents per sack; Fine Shoes \$1 25 to \$2 50; Good Shoes 1 00 per

Come and see us. We have too much to mention all in this paper. Come at once. We guarantee all prices named, and a child will get as low prices as a older person. No favorites, but one price to all. Come and see us and you will find we mean business. We want to

Reduce the Stock,

before taking Invoice, and if Prices can do it

THEY MUST BE CUT INTO

C. WADE & CO.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, -12 Pages. REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT. 1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

thition at creat expense.

5. Its Woman'3 and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

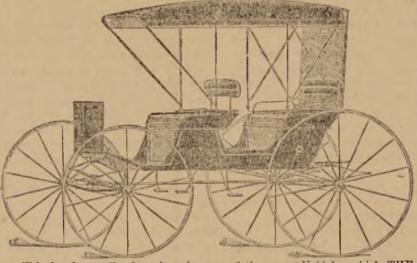
Of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspapers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality,

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

THE ALABAMA (PREMIUM NO. 14) FREE.



This handsome Carriage is only one of the many Vehicles which THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY is offering its customers for 1892. Special Premiums for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER produced the Champion Creps reported in the State last year.

Write for Circulars and Prices.

ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY, MONTE CONTROL ALABAMA

Brick Store, Montgomery Avenue.

judicial conventions. They will what is the best under existing circlect eight delegates at large. The cumstances, but we do not favor Patronage of All Who are in Keed of Goods in My Line Which are Offered at the

Lowest l'ossible Margines

tee has now complied with stages meets, and what the committee does tions of the state committee, and within the scope of its authority is

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

	Louis	VILLE &	NASHVILLE.	
No. 1,	South	Bound,	4:53	a. m
3,	44	- 65		p. m
9	4.6	6.6	5:10	a. m
# 2.	North	Bound,	10:19	**
45 1	4.4	44	10:05	p. m
10,	6.6	66		p. m

E. T. V. & G. R. I

No. 1, To Selma, 4:40 p. m. 2:04 a. m. 2, From Selma, 10:40 p. m.

> ALABAMA MINERAL. Arrives at

4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m. 86, Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter

Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. II. Kidd. 1 County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland.

Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Necy, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, rastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Cumberland Presbyterian—J. C Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a, m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensa-

triends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United
States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for Send five cents for sample copy.

RICHARD K. FOX New York City.

SPECIAL RATES TO MOBILE.

From Feb. 25th to 29th inclusive, the line to Mebile at one fare for not going to announce till after the mar, by Prof. J. W. Ellenburgh. the round trip account Mardi Gras. 5th of March. 4—Declamation, by Prof. T. H. the round trip account Mardi Gras, 5th of March. cickets will be limited good to return until March 15th 1892.

Through Pullman sleepers on regu-Jar trains; extra Pullman service can as provided for special excursion parties if desired, on application to B. W. Wrenn, G. P. & T. A.

Knoxville, Tenn. L. A. Bell, A. G. P. A.

Selma, Ala. The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't anything to your satisfaction, and you. wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitter's you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to it normal, healthy condition. Surprising result follow the use of his great Nerve Tonic and Altorative. Your appetite returns, good di gestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try cannot buy. a bottle. Price 50c.

REE Bible

"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES!" To the 623 persons answering correctly on or before March 31, 1892, our simple Bible question: "Where in the Bible is first found the word "DILIGENT." we will give the following rewards in the order named:—

First Cash present in gold	1,000.00
Second Cash present in gold 1	1,250.00
	1,000.00
FourthCash present in gold	750.00
Fifth Cash present in gold	500.00
Sixth Cash present in gold	200.00
Seventh Cash present in gold	100.00
Eighth Cash present in gold	100.00
Ninth Breech loading shot gun.	100.03
Tenth Gent's Gold Watch	100.00
Eleventh Ladles' Gold Watch	100.00
Twelfth One Farm Wagon	75.00
Thirteenth Road Cart	25.00
To the next 10 each Solid Silver	
Watch	200.00
To the next 100 each Solid Gold	200.00
Ring	500.00
To the next 100 each Handsome	000.00
Photograph Album	800.00
to the next 200 each Handsome	000.00
Gold Pen and Holder	500.00
To the next 200 each \$2 50 Cash	500.00

CONDITIONS.

Each competitor must find the word in the Bible—not in captions of chapters, foot or marginal notes, and with his answer to the question he must send enclosed \$1.00 for one year's subscription to The Weekly Advertiser, otherwise the answer will not be recorded.

This contest is open for old and young. Every letter is recorded and numbered—there can be no mistakes. Send money by postal note, money order or registered letter. We pay no attention to answers without subscription to The Advertiser.

The Advertiser is by far the best news and literary paper published in the South, and gives its subscribers sixteen pages a week, eight on Tuesday and eight on Friday, making it almost equal to a daily paper. To Alshamians in other States it is like a letter from home twice a week. To read it is to love it.

Don't delay until too late to get one of the big rewards.

Reference: Any Business House .n Mont-

big rewards.
Reference: Any Business House in Montgomery.

THE ADVERTISER, Montgomery, Ala.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. H. B Richards, of Selma, was in town a few hours this week. The New Drug Store fills prescription

carefully at all nours. Several cases of measles are reported in town this week, but none

have yet proved serious. The New Drug Store sells fancy sta

Mrs. A. J. Day, of Ashby, Bibb county, spent Monday in Calera, enroute to Montgomery.

The New Drug Store sells all kinds of Prof. C. W. Seals. medicines.

The Sabbath schools of this Refined," by Miss Mollie Oden. place, four in number, are all well attended.

The New Drug Store sells fine tobacco

County court has been in session at Columbiana this week, and of course Calera has been represented.

The New Drug Store sells a cake of soap and gives you a hand mirror.

Major J. G. Harris, State Superintendent of Education passed Memory," by Miss L. A. McGib- for the money through Monday enroute to Annis-

Col. J. B. Stanley, of Greenville, spent Sunday night in Calera, havspent Sunday night in Calera, having been delayed here by a late ought, and to what Extent could train.

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York.

Parties who have been receiving the and Prof. Barker. Journal and have not sent in their sub-scription must do so at once or they will have to the Republic," by Prof. R. not receive it longer.

A very effective way to keep a town from growing is for its people to put on long faces and tell strangers that the town is dead.

Cadet Martin, of Six Mile Acad- Baine. emy, was in to see us a few minutes Thursday. He reports politics as red hot" down in Bibb.

Mr. A. R. Scott is having the walks nearing his new drug store much improved by a coat of slag and sand. Who will be next to do

Mas Eliza J. Gist, two doors west of Lee. the Calera Shoe Factory, has long expetional and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes ronage in her line from the ladies of Ca-Cooper. lera and yieity. Other sewing and cut-

> Men who are always crying out the Institute. that their town is dead are doing more towards killing it than twice their number who try to do something to make a living.

Col. West says he is not a candi- Schools," by Profs. Geo. S. Lewis the East Tenn.. Va. & Ga. R'y will date but that everybody is promis-sed excursion tickets from all points ing to vote for him. He says he is 3—Class Drill in E

> FOR SALE-Several wood pumps, a set Payne of pump tools and a set of carpenter's tools, which will be sold at reasonable Hygiene, by Prof. W. W. Wilson. prices. Cail on or address.
> LOUIS HOLDERMAN,

> Vanderbilt Hotel. There are four candidates an-Bibb county—three announce subject to action of convention and one is in to stay till the 1st Monday in August.
>
> **Necessity of Teachers be coming better acquainted," by Prof. C. C. Evans.

The citizen of a town or commu cat, can't sleep, can't think can't do nity who refuses to encourage harmeny in schools and churches is doing more towards destroying the morals of the country than the man who opens a race track or a saloon.

> That mechanic who uses his spare moment in making home and family comfortable does more to build up a town than two rich merchants with heavy stocks of goods priced so high that the laboring people

Mr. Columbus Coe, who exchanged places with Mr. Jasper Holcomb tendance. last week, is making improvements on his house and lot. His garden is about ready for planting, and ye local has been promised a share of the earliest vegetables.

One of Calera's good ladies, on hearing that Bibb county had nine candidates for sheriff, suggested that it would be well to elect all of Beat 4-E. S. Lyman, Burr Nabors, A. them and give each one a good depthem and give each one a good dep-uty—and may be the lawless ele-leat 5—W. H. Sturdevant, Jas. P. Doss, ment could be kept under.

connected, do more towards impairBeat 8-E. S. Martin, J. S. Ferrell, E. ing the progress of their town than ten times their number who speak Beat 9-J. H. Weldon, G. W. Taylor, a word of encouragement to the unfortunate laborer who is trying to improve his humble home.

There was regular service at the Beat 12-Jno. Acton, John Caldwell, N. M. E. Church South at 11, a.m. and at 7.30, p. m., Sunday last. At 3. Beat 13-S. M. Bass, A. J. DeShazo, W. p.m., a Christain Endeavor Society was organized at the same church.

W. A. B. Falkner.

W. A. B. Falkner.

W. A. B. Falkner. not confined to any particular denomination, but composed of all denominations who will work to advance the great cause of Christ.

this part of the state as a faithful and there is no reasonable excuse for this part of the state as a faithful any one to suffer longer. Any ordinary and ardent worker in the Master's case will be cured by one bottle. In adcause, and many will regret to learn dition to the reward for difficult cases, that he is soon to leave Jemison for another field of labor. He has accepted a call to the churches of Tussiand that is the cost of a cure. Drummond Medicine Co.. 48-50 Maiden cumbia and Sheffield.

SHELBY TEACHERS INSTITUTE

At Sterrett, Alabama, March 11 and 12, 1892.

PROGRAMME.

FRIDAY, 9 A. M.

1-Song.

2—Enrollment of members. 3-Address of Welcome by Prof. E. O. Dawson.

4—Response by Superintendent T. A. Huston.

7-"Relation of the Home to the School,"by Prof. J. H. Bradshaw

and Miss Earl Anchors. AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30 P. M.

2-"Elements of the True Teacher," by Prof. Savage.

3—"Geography of Alabama," Misses Carrie and Ruby Cooper. 4-"Aids for development of

bony and Prof. J. W. Leonard. School," by Prof. W. T. Kendrick. 6—"Does the State of Alabama at \$40."

she Aid," by Prof. J. W. Kinnett 7—Relation Common Schools THE H. Gulledge and C. L. Barber.

8-Song. 9-"Benefits arising from uniform series of Text Books," Profs. J. H. Hammond and G. F.

tute of most Value to Teachers," by Prof. J. W. Ellenburgh.

EVENING SESSION, 7:30 P. M.

2-"Compulsory Education," by the Institute. (All Prepare.)

3—Declamation, by Prof. B. E. 4—Opening of the Question Box. 5—Recitation, by Miss Ruby

6-"Are many Hours in the Schoolroom beneficial to Pupils," by

SATURDAY, 8:30 A. M.

2-"What are the most Import ant Daties for our Common

3-Class Drill in English Gram-

7-Influence of Vocal Music on Pupils, by Miss Carrie Cooper and Prof. J. W. Ellenburgh.

A CALL

FOR THE MEETING OF THE DEM-OCRATIC COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

To the members of the County Demo-cratic Executive Committee:

You are hereby called to meet in the Court House in Columbiana, Ala, on Saturday, the 5th day of March, 1892, at the hour of 12 o'clock, m.

There will be business of great importance to the party to come before this meeting, and I sincerely urge upon every member of the committee to be present. Try and let nothing prevent your at-

Feb. 8, 1892. Chairman.

The following are the members of the Beat 1-D. R. McMillan, J. S. DeLache,

Evander Morrison. Beat 2-H. Pearson, N. N. Mosteller, R. F. Sturdevant. Beat 3-J. H. Gunn, G. B. Deans, J. P.

John Harmon.

Beat 6-J. E. Ruffin, R. J. Griffin, F. P. Men who find fault with every Duuham.

Bent 7-I. W. Bailey, Jas, Mason, R. C.

> Jno. Morrison. Beat 10-T. J. Martin, G. W. Thompson, Beat 11-J. E. Adams, G. W. Dye, Hugh

O. Dawson.

H. Lee. Beat 14-T. H. Baxley, W. H. Falkner,

J. H. Cooper.
Beat 17—W. C. Denson, Jason Powell,

W. S. Cross A REWARD OF \$500.

Will be paid for any case of rheumatism Rev. A. E. Burns spent an hour or two in our sauctum last Thursday. Bro. Burns is well known in is made in good taith by the proprietors Lane, New York . Agents wanted.

was coming out of his room, corner of Water and Sylvan Streets, out of the darkness five shots were fired at him, one taking effect in the leg and another

Welch drew his pistol and commenced firing, but the unknown assassin had disappeared. Suspicion points to one Mr. Darby, of

Columbiana. It seems that Welch was mixed up in a seduction case in Talladega 5—"The Man in the Teacher," by outcome of it- His wounds, while painful, are not serious. Welch is well thought of in Selma.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes: "Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works

ony and Prof. J. W. Leonard. Our agent at Pennington, Texas, 5—"What Rights have Pupils in writes "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All

STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY.

I will be present at the following times and places for the purpose of by assessing the state and county Taxes for the year 1892, I will make only two rounds and tax payers are request-10-"How can we make the Instia ed to meet me at these appointments, and have with them a description of their tax assessable property.

Gurnee.

Aldrich.

Montevallo,

Calera		124.
Spring Creek	6	28
Shelby Ironwor	ks "	27
Vandiver		29
Bold Springs	Meh	1s
High Land	6.6	2
Helena	44	÷
Pelham	10	4
Tylers	- 0	4
Elliottsville	46	Į
Yellowleaf	11	7
Spearman	4.	8
Columbiana	- 01	9 and 10
Wilsonville		11
Harpersville	4.	15
Vincent		14
SECON1	ROUND.	
Gurnee	Mch	21
Aldrich	64	22
Montevallo	66	6.8
Calera	66	24
Spring Creek	44	2:
Shelby Iron wo	rks"	20
Vandiver	64	28
Bold Springs	18	29
High Land	44	:00
Helena	14	31
Pelham	April	1st
Tylers	64	1st
Elijottsville	44	2
Yellowleaf	44	4
Spearman		Ę
Columbiana	16	6 and 7
Wilsonville	44	8
Harpersville	41	(
Vincent	64	11

W. H, KIDD Tax Assessor Shelby county Ala.



Selna, Ala., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Tonight about 7 o'clock, as Mr. Yancey Welch, night engineer of the switch engine in the East Tennessee yards here, was coming out of his room.

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain the latest market quotations of miscalleneous reading of interest to all

contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent

Quickly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

and Legal Printing a Specialty Commercial

THE JOURNAL will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards. Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.

FRANK W. GIST.

CALERA, SATERDAY, MARCH 12.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce G. B. Deans as a candidate for the office of by some for a primary. Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic par-

We are authorized to announce D. R. McMillan as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject convention.

subject to the action of the democratic county convention.

for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic and conservative party.

JOHN A. CAMPBELL.

This has been the week of the campaign as between the aspirants for governor, in Pike county

Kolb has at last denied the truthfulness of the reported Guice cotton transaction. Is Charlie Lane sat-

democratic conventions it is plain- in prescribing the qualifications of to beat the republicans.

Up to Saturday last ten counties had acted in the gubernatorial contest and out of that num- made. If the Pitts faction are the ber there are three contests.

has a table giving the result of the and possess the necessary qualificacounties that have held primaries tions for participating in this conand conventions, which puts Kolb in vention. If there are any who did the lead.

It is strange to see the slates of so. True, that in waiting they may all the news coming through the same channel.

the Journal is written by its ed- fice.

county convention are elected, we not qualified make themselves so by can promise that county two good, their support of the ticket in the faithful and intelligent officers, in coming election. This done, and the persons of Nelson Fuller, nom- there will be no vestige of disrupince for representative, and Mike tion left. We will see how badly Hayes, nomince for probate judge. both sides want a settlement.

An interview with a prominent republican published elsewhere will show the necessity of harmonious itics. It imagines no one but it action on the part of the democrats. When the warning is openly and freely given no one can be mistaken say aught that it does not heartily in his duty. Democrats are expect- agree with it immediately gets on ed to heed this warning. Will they its ear, applies what it conceives to

prove it.

the best interests of the party or a favorite candidate, it is unquestionably the duty of every democrat to would think its private ground instand by the party first, last and vaded if any other paper should say all the time. That is the kind of a word in defense of the democratdemocracy the Chronicle admires. and it is the genuine article. -Shelby Chronfele.

icle and Journan agrees, notwith- between a news item and an editostanding our contemporary inti- rial, it takes the publication of a mates that we have been converted fact for an expression of opinion. to the doctrine of evolution.

Brown, Luther Pratt and N. B. to be understood by those who want Stacks are the delegates to the to understand. We shall measure

IT IS A CONVENTION.

Entered at the Post Office in Calera as calling a convention did not sur-Second Class Matter. prise any one. It was generally understood that a convention was favored by most of the committee, though a vigorous effort was made

to the action of the democratic county lies. All those who voted for Gov. use his influence to the election of We are authorized to announce John 8. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county do so have no right there. The when we severed our connection We are authorized to announce Wm. same prescription would have ap- with the Bibb Blade we quit poli- committee of Dallas county has ad-R. A. Milner as a candidate for the of-tice of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, tion that would have changed the inner the newspaper bus-I hereby announce myself a candidate primary, would have been to throw now for aspirants to office we get from that county would not be procomplaint on all sides.

county, and a desire has been ex- the Journal. pressed for a compromise. Democracy knows no compromise of its make a good chairman of the democratic jump at conclusions. principles or its rules. The com-mittee which met Saturday is the manuel, but a good chairman of a com-As THE different states hold their recognized head of the party, and ly shown that Cleveland is the man participants it but followed the par-

Upon this basis a settlement of the existing troubles can easily be democrats they claim to be, they THE Alliance Herald of last week voted the two tickets mentioned, not vote that way, it is but right that they wait until they have done

the campaign made out by the four have to vote for some whom they do leading dailies in the state, each not favor, but they should be wilone having a different estimate, and ling to suffer this much for the mistake they made. One thing is certain-no settlement can be made WE admire the style of the which will give universal satisfac-Chronicle in calling the editor's tion or show respect to every indiname when referring to this paper. vidual preference. No duty is you see in the editorial columns of ed than that which brings a sacri-

The way is clear and easy. Let all who are qualified go into the Ir the nominees of the Bibb meetings, and let those who are

THE Chronicle imagines itself the sine qua non of Shelby county polknows anything or has the right to say anything. If anyone dares to be withering epithets, and makes THE gubernatorial contest is in itself ridiculous generally by its Pike this week, and the reports in- feeble attempts at sarcasm. The dicate that it is very warm. Solie. latest thing it imagined in one of itor Stallings is on Kolb's heels, its illucid intervals was that the telling the people some very un. JOURNAL had learned the art of evowholesome truths in his hearing, lution. We presume it means by Kolb says, "it's a lie," but don't this that we have shown signs of taking sides with the discordant element in this county. In this Where it is necessary to sacrifice this the wish is doubtless father to the thought, as the Chronicle ic party. There are two or three things wrong with the Chronicle. In this one sentiment the Chron- First, not knowing the difference Second, it has an idea that a paper is not democratic unless it makes a Bibb county held a convention clown of itself by berating and Tuesday to send delegates to the abusing its opponents. Third, it various conventions, and to nomilimagines that if a paper tries to nate a county ticket. The conven- keep within the bounds of common tion was declared irregularly called courtesy it is trying to pander to by the chairman of the committee, to public sentiment. Now, we but his decision was overruled. N. would like to give the brother a Fuller was nominated on the first few pointers. We shall publish the ballot for representative. Forty news, or as much of it as our space two ballots were had for p of ate will permit, good or bad, and what judge, when the convention ad- we publish is no criterion of our journed to Wednesday morning, and opinion. We shall express our M. Y. Hayes was nominated for opinion in a way at once courteous probate judge; S. M. Adams, J. M. and comprehensive, at least so as

to be pure democratic principle, The call issued for a mass meet-

One of the candidates for con-There is some dissatisfaction ex gress in this district addresses a pressed among the people at this letter to CALERA JOURNAL, and sugaction, but the Journal does not gests that inasmuch as the junior see wherein the cause for complaint is supporting Grant that the senior Jones and Gen. Forney two years Dallas' candidate. By the senior tion that would have changed the iness as a "newspaper man," not as which he states there is no grounds the doors wide open to all who want- pay for-so, if the candidate wants rated, but that it was the intention given sufficient and just cause for they can be procured at ten cents every vote he was entitled to. It It is well known that there are announcement. But we have no will receive no further publication, two factions to the party in this management or editorial control of and those who are so ready to cry S. H. G.

Tuscaloosa Times: Senator Hill would

HUGH T. CAFFEY. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

and what anybody in general and ing of democrats in this county The action of the committee in the Chronicle in particular thinks gives evidence that there is some of those opinions is a matter of dissatisfaction at the action of the small consequence, except that we committee. No action can satisfy would like to be correctly inter- everybedy, but the committee's arrangements must be followed. We have not much faith in calls signed by nom deplumes. They do not bear the proper evidence of either authority or good faith. There is no doubt of the right or power of the and there can be no doubt of the duty of democrats to abide by the

THE secretary of the executive complexion of either convention or a "journalist." Whatever we do for the report that the delegation ed to participate. This would have the use of the Journal's columns, of the delegation to give Mr. Kolb a line for "puffs," or five dollars for is to be hoped now that the report out "fraud," "scheme," "clique," etc., etc., will not be so ready to

> named, but a good chairman of a committee might make a very bad presidential candidate.
>
> A SMART MAN will not hobble around on cruthces when the can cure his Rheumatism with one bottle of Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy, costing only \$5, but worth \$100. Enterpring Druggists keep it, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price, by the Drummond Medicine Co., 48-00. Maiden Lane, New York. Agents

CORBETT PREESE,

Harness Saddles,

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE & TINWARE, TRACON MARIE TO ALLE

That's right, brother, everything higher or more excellently perform- Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

THE ALABAMA (PREMIUM NO. 14) FREE.



This handsome Carriage is only one of the many Vehicles which THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY is offering its customers for 1892.

Special Premiums for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER produced the Champion Crops reported in the State last year.

Write for Circulars and Prices. ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY. MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

Brick Store, Montgomery Avenue.

PATENT MEDICINES.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded at All Hours by an Experienced Druggist.

Having Just Opened a Drug Business in Calera, I Desire to Solicit the Patronage of All Who are in Need of Goods in My Line, Which are Offered at the

Lowest Possible Margines.

R. SCOTT, Proprietor. our opinions by what we conceive

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA: ALABAMA. committee to call the convention, Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates cyarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

The New York Store,

Calera, Ala.,

SAYS-If you are Interested in

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. CLOTHING & HATS.

And if you over Buy

Hose, Half-Hose, Silk Ties Scarfs, Etc., Etc.,

Please Listen to Us just 20 Minutes. We are overstocked, and in order to Reduce Stock before we take invoice on February 1st, we will sell you any Div Goods in our House

We have a Large Stock to dispose of and when you hear the Prices you will be astonished how such goods can be sold so low. Listen:

Cotton Checks 41-2 to 5 cents; Nice Cashmere Dress Goods 1924 cents per vard; Same at 221-2; a Finer Goods at 271-2; All Wool Ladies Cloth lifty inches wide only 371-2 cents, former price 65; Ladies Fast Black Hose 71-2 cents per pair; a better goods for 121-2 cents; a Fine Hose for 171-2 cents, city price 40 cents; Salt 6. cents per sack; Fine Shoes \$1 25 to \$2 50; Good Shoes 1 00 per

Come and see us. We have too much to mention all in this paper. Come at once. We guarantee all prices named, and a child will get as low prices as a4 older person. No favorites, but one price to all. Come and see us and you will find we mean business. We want to

Reduce the Stock,

before taking Invoice, and if Prices can do it

THEY MUST BE CUT INTO

A. C. WADE & CO.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages. REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great exnense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of service is newspaper in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the pames of six of your

1. It is the best of all weekly newspapers.

2. It is invaluable to the sarmer and throughout the south.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

E. T. V. & G. R. R.

4:36 a. m. No. 1, To Selma, 4:40 p. m From Selma, 2:04 a. m. 10:40 p. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL. No. 85, Arrives at

4 86, Departs at COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter. Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. II. Kidd. 7 County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland

Superintendent of Education-T. N. County Solicitor-J. L. Peters.

County Commissioners—John E. yeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, Dyeey, T. B. D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m, every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESRYTERIAN-J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-

A Wonder Worker.

of Burlington, Ohio, states that he Her friends were glad to welcome had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They pronounced his case are cold and windy, we see the ave-to be Consumption and incurable, rage 'Young American" has com-He was persuaded to try Dr. King's menced the popular summer games New Discovery for Consumption, of marbles and baseball. Coughs and Colds and at that timt was not able to walk across the stree! he was much better; he continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good beauth. If you have any Throat. use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any Throat.

Lung or Chest Trouble try it We Yesterdays News h guarantee satisfaction.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

world containing all the latest sensa-tional and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes

triends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy.

RICHARD K. FOX.
Franklin Square. New York City.

SPECIAL RATES TO MOBILE.

seil excursion tickets from all points for a "cross-roads town. on the line to Meb le at one fare for the round trip account Mardi Gras, tickets will be limited good to return J. D. Norman, accompanied by until March 15th 1892.

ties if desired, on application to B. W. Wrenn, G. P. & T. A.

Knoxville, Tenn.

L. A. Bell, A. G. P. A. Selma, Ala.

REE Bible GOMPETITION "SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES!"

To the 623 persons answering correctly on or before March 31, 1892, our simple Bible question: "Where in the Bible is first found the word "DILIGENT." we will give the following rewards in the order named:—

Watch
To the next 100 each Solid Gold
Ring
To the next 100 each Handsome
Photograph Album
To the next 200 each Handsome
Gold Pen and Holder
To the next 200 each \$2.50 Cash

CONDITIONS.

Each competitor must find the word in the Bible—not in captions of chapters, foot or marginal notes, and with his answer to the question he must send enclosed \$1.00 for one year's subscription to The Weekly Advertiser, otherwise the answer will not be recorded.

This contest is open for old and young.
Every letter is recorded and numbered—there can be no mistakes. Send money by postal note, money order or registered letter. We pay no attention to answers without subscription to The Advertiser.

The Advertiser is by far the best news and literary paper published in the South, and gives its subscribers sixteen pages a week, eight on Tuesday and eight on Friday, making it almost equal to a daily paper. To Alabamians in other States it is like a letter from home twice a week. To read it is to love it.

Don't delay until too late to get one of the big rewards.

big rewards. Reference: Any Business House in Mont-

THE ADVERTISER. Montgomery, Ala.

TOWN TOPICS.

Hon. Henry Wilson, of Columbiana, was in town Wednesday last. The New Drug Store fills prescription carefully at all hours.

Dr. Oates, of Leeds, is in Calera this week, the guest of Mr. James

The New Drug Store sells fancy sta Mrs. Parker who was accidental-

ly shot last week, is improving and will soon be out again.

The New Drug Store sells fine tobacco and cigars.

Willie Campbell, son of the editor of the News, stopped off and spent the day Thursday.

The New Drug Store sells a cake of soap and gives you a hand mirror.

We regret to learn that Dr. Meredith, of Montevallo, has sold his property and will move to Texas.

Prof. Wilson! gave his students holiday Friday in order to attend the County Teachers' Institute.

Hon. D. R. McMillan, a popular candidate for probate judge, called to see us a few minutes yesterday.

We keep a notice standing that the editor went to Birmingham Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath week.

> When March came in so calmly, we expected that the usual bluster would soon come, and it did. Thursday was very unpleasant.

> We, unintentionally, omitted last to state that Mrs. Frank Palmer. of this place, was on a two weeks visit to her sister in Memphis.

> S. W. Price, of Centreville, has

Miss Lottie Duran, whe has been visiting relatives in Texas for sev-Mr Frank Huffman, a young man eral months, has returned home.

Notwithstanding the evenings

The good ladies of Calera found a had used half of a dollar bottle, that cinity and promptly came to their state, congressional, chancery, judicial he was much better; he continued to

Yesterdays News has a call for a mass meeting to be held in Columbiania on the 2nd day of April at 12 o'clock, signed "Many Democrats the only illustrated paper in the who are for Jones, Unity and Har What does it mean?

> Mr. George Postelle, who was for several years in the railroad office at this place, spent a night here beat to select its delegates in such man-this week. George made many ner as it may deem best. friends while here and they are always glad to see him.

here, infoms us that he has within the past twelve months handled to those who voted the democratic ticket at the last state and federal elec-From Feb. 25th to 29th inclusive, 62,764 cars in the freight departthe East Tenn. Va. & Ga. Ry will ment. This is a very good showing at these elections, or either of them,

Misses Ida and Mamie Brown, at-Through Pullman sleepers on regular trains; extra Pullman service can be provided for special excursion par- was also in the party, and the trip was quite a pleasant one.

> John S. Leeper, of Columbiana, a prominent candidate for probate judge, circulated among his Calera friends Tuesday evening. A ingrepresentation in the convention: JOURNAL man met him, and while in his company two other candidates for the same position came up and we left them talking about the action of the committee.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

Sir-I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy con-finement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am

yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX. Any merchant or druggist can procure
Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle.
CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale
Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The next best thing possible to insur-ance against fire in the coming world is our borders. And in our efforts for the a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot storms of the financial world cannot ical faculty as being a safe and remarkatouch them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they is so speedy and miraculous that benefit will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Except of price by Drummond Medicine tract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

IT IS A CONVENTION

MEETING OF THE SHELBY COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The democratic executive committee met last Saturday in Columbiana, and decided by a large majority to hold a convention.

The following resolutions were adopted, and an address issued, which is given below:

Democratic Party of this county be called to meet at the Courthouse in Columbiana at 12 e'clock, noon, on Friday, the 3rd day of June next, for ed the action of the committee, he purpose of appointing delegates to the State Congressional. Chancery, Judicial and Senatorial Democratic Con-Assembly of this State Judge of Probate, Sheriff, Circuit Clerk, Tax Collector, Tax Assessor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Education and Coroer for each Commissioners district in

2. Resolved, That the Democrats of the respective beats of this County be requested to hold beat meetings in their respective beats on Saturday the republican voters in this county, 28th day of May next, for the purpose and with a divided democracy, we of selecting delegates to the county can win. I have always encouraged Convention and that each beat select the independent movement in this its delegates in such manner as it may county, because I knew that sooner see fit, and that such beat meetings or later they would widen the be held under the management of the Executive Committee respectively of the beats as members of this Commit-

The third resolution was a verbatim copy from the resolution of the State Executive Committe fixing the qualifications of voters.

4. Kesolved, That the different Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting been in town several days this week, the guest of the editor. Steve says the political outlook in Bibb is very grant votes east in the last election for Governor and one for every fraction thereof over ten, provided that every ugly. beat shall be entitled to two delegates.

ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE.

To the Democratic Voters of Shelby Coun-

Pursuant to a call by the chairman, the democratic executive committee of Shelby county met in Columbiana on Saturday, the 5th day of March, 1892, and called a convention of the democratic party to meet in this place at 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday, June 3, 1892, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the sessor, tax collector, treasurer, superintendent of education, coroner and a commissioner of each commissioner district, and for such other purposes as the convention may deem to be for the welfare and harmony of the democratic party in Shelby. He was present and took his

Your committee appointed Saturday, the 28th day of May next, as the time for holding the beat meetings to select delegates to the county convention, each

The eligibility to participate in beat meetings as presented by your committee, is in conformity to a resolution Mr. Bridges, the railroad agent adopted by our present state demohave heretofore habitually voted that ticket and intend to support it in the en-suing elections, and to those who have become voters since the last elections and those who will become voters by the next elections and intend to vote the every twenty democratic votes cast in the last election for governor, and for every fraction over ten, provided every beat shall be entitled to two delegates.

ì	9 - 01
	Beat 1, Columbiana,18
	Beat 2, Spring Creek, 3
	Beat 3, Calera, 6
	Beat 4. Monievallo,13
	Beat 5, Tyler's, 2
	Beat 6, Helena, 6
	Beat 7, Camp Branch, 8
	Beat 8, Yellow Leaf, 7
	Beat 9, Wilsonville,10
	Beat 10, Harpersville10
	Beat 11, Weldon, 4
	Beat 12, Highland, 2
	Beat 13, Bold Springs, 2
	Beat 14, Sterrett, 2
	Beat 16, Vincent, 5
	Beat 17, Pelham, 3
	Total,102
	This being the year in which federal

state and county officers are none, I dare say, will fail to realize the importance of individual effort for suc-

Believing as democrats, that the best interests of our party is the best interests of our country, I would urge upon every democratic voter in Shelby county to labor with untiring energy for the maintainance and perpetuity of Jeffersonian democracy pure and simple throughout success of the principles, let our actions be characterized with fairness, firmness

and fealty to our party.

J. R. WHITE,

Ch'n. Dem. Ex. Com., Shelby Co.

DR. DRUMMOND'S LIGHTNING

Remedy for Rheumatism has received the unqualified endorsement of the med-

SHELBY COUNTY REPUBLI-CANS

WILL HAVE A FULL TICKET IN THE FIELD.

A JOURNAL reporter met Mr. J D. Hardy, the leading republican in this county, the other day, and the conversation turned upon things political. Mr. Hardy talked freely of the condition in Shelby, and said Resolved, That a convention of the some things which every one claiming to be a democrat would do well to ponder. When asked how he view-

"As a matter of party policy I ventions and to nominate candidates admire it. Were my party in the for Representatives in in the General same position I should favor the same action, preferring to go down with colors flying rather than give an inch to the contestants. The ner of this county and a Commission- dissatisfaction which seems to exist I view with pleasure as it gives us a better showing. Yes, we will take advantage of it, by placing a full ticket it the field at the proper time. We have fourteen hundred breach until we could step into it with open efforts. I believe that time has come and we shall go into this canvass on our own merits and upon our own strength.

Speaking of the governorship, Mr. Hardy said:

"The action of the committee will beats of this county shall be entitled to give the county to Jones. I am glad of it. All things equal between them I would support Kolb, because I believe his candidacy tends to the disruption of the democratic party, but Gov. Jones is too much the better man.'

Mr. Hardy speaks confidently of the outlook for his party.

SEVENTH CIRCUIT.

COMMITTEE PROCREDINGS-CONVENTION TO

Pursuant to a call of the chairman, the demoratic executive committee of the seventh judicial circuit met at Talladega on Monday, February 29, 1892.

Present-T. S. Plowman, chairman, Talladega county; J. D. Truss, St. Clair; T. J. Burton, Cleburne; H. L. Stevenson, Calhoun. J. R. White of Shelby was elected to

Wednesday, June 15, 1892, at 10. a.m. is time, and Talladega the place selected

for holding a convention to nominate a candidate for Judge of the seventh judicial circuit to be elected in August. The following is the number of votes to which each county is entitled in the convention: Calhoun, 16; Cleburne, 6; Clay, 8; Shelby, 14; St. Clair, 8; Talla-

dega, 16. Each county to select its delegates in such manner as it may see fit.

T. S. PLOWMAN, Chairman. T. J. Burton, Sec.

PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

Blocton Courier: Wonder if S. M Adams was one of the two Alabama del-Adams was one of the two Alabama delegates to St. Louis convention who ignored the third party move? But we don't suppose he was, for the platform of that party objects to subsidizing or muzzling the press; and if he had swallowed it as he did the St. Louis Resolutions and the Ocala Platform, he could not have taken the stand he did on last Monday. And then Mr. Adams having Monday. And then Mr. Adams having advanced so rapidly from congress to probate judge, and on down to no candidate at all, perhaps he thought it best not to aspire to the presidency—at least till he again plows an ox, or jumps on a news-

Blocton Courier: The latest is that Burn-his-arm-off Adams is to be run over the convention and nominated for representative in the general assembly from this county. We suppose he wishes to go to the legislature in order to introduce a bill to silence the newspapers of the papers which oppose him.

A Tuscaloosa correspondent speaking of the candidates in that county produces this bit of doggerel:

They all claim to be the best men in the And swear they will forever by you stand But just wait till the excitement is over, And then their friendship you'll discever To be nothing a mass of pretension and

And a poor man will be no more than a dog in the street.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.
Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:
"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works

for the money,"
Our agent at Pennington, Texas, writes "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All who have seen it say it would be cheap

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

The Calera Journal,

Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the varynage of these who device this class of information, and

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at every point in the county.

Quikly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

and Legal Printing a Specialty Commercial

THE JOURNAL will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets wil be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.

30 Years Of Suffering from

Humor Scrofula

You might think that a case of Scrofula of 30 years' duration would be very difficult to cure. And so it is, but Hood's Sarsaparilla is reasonably sure to cure every case if given a

Fair, Thorough Trial

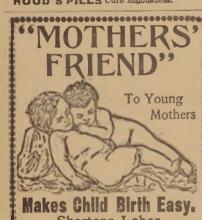
Mr. Clapp, an old resident of Eastondale, says: "I am now 83 years of age and for the past 80 years have suffered with running sores on one of my logs. A few years ago I had two of my toes amputated, physicians stating that I was suffering from gangrene and had but a

Short Time to Live

Eight months ago, at the recommendation of a neighbor I began using Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have taken about a dozen bottles. When I began taking it nearly the whole lower part of my leg and foot was a running sore. Now the sore has almost completely healed and I can truthfully say that I am in better health than I have been for many years. I owe all my improvement to

Hood's Sarsaparilla It is better than gold." GEORGE T. CLAPP, Easton-dale, Mass. Be sure to get Hood's.

HOOD'S PILLS Cure Billousness.



Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Endorsed by the Leading Physicians.

Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.





RELIEVES all Stomach Distress. REMOVES Nausee, Sense of Pulness,
Concession, Pain.
REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. RESTORES Normal Circulation, and WARMS TO TOE TIPS.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.



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POME STUDY, BOOK-KEEPING, Business Forms, Penmanship, Arthmetic, Short-hand, etc., Thosoughly Taught by MAIL. Circulars free Bryant's College, 457 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

make 100 PER CENT and win \$748 CASH Prizes my Counts, Belts, Brushes and Medicines. Territory. Dr. Bridgman, 373 B'way, N.Y.

Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio. AM. N. U. No. 8 1892

Beware of Cintments for Catari h That Cantain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy he sense of smell and completely derange i he whole system when entering it through the smu icous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from repuze hie physicians, as the damage they will deals ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hail's Catarrh Cure, manufact used by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contain two mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internal h, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

Sold by Druggists, price 75: per bottle.

Twenty-three hundred locon offices were built in the United States during 1891.

An Important Different 16.

To make it apparent to thous ands, who think themselves ill, that they are 1 tot a ffected with any disease, but that thus system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive con idition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

The Baltimore and Ohio added 1000 mile of track to its system last year.

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Billousness and General Detdity. Gives Strength, aids Bigestion, tones the nervescreates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and childre a.

Nearly 5000 new books were published in he United States last year.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? These is a 3 inch display advertishment in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This bouse places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you by the Brautiful Lithographs of Samples Thes.

Mr. John C. Feriman, Albion, I'Ainois, writes on Jan. 16, 1891: "My wife has been a great sufferer from headaches for over 20 years, and your Bradycrotine is the ority medicine that has ever relieved her. I can get you all the recommendations you want from here, We take great pleasure in recommending it on all occasions."

Only citizens who can read and write are allowed to vote in Bolivia.

MALARIA cured and eradicated from the system by Browne's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength.

During last year 192 persons were arrested in New York City for attempted suicide. THE THROAT. — "Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in

all disorders of the throat. FITS stopped free by Dr. Kune's Great Nerve Restorer. No the after first day's use. Marvelous cures. And \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline. 931 Arch Sk., Phila., Pa

For sick headache, dizziness or swimming in the head, pain in the back, body or rheumatism, take Beecham's PAlls._

The worst cases of female weskness readily yield to Dr. Swan's Pastiles. Samples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wisi

If afflicted with ore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water Druggins se Dat. Ec. per bottle



of health—the woman who has faithfully used Dr. Pierce's Faworite Prescription. She feels well and she looks so. It's a medicine that makes her well, whether she's overworked and "run-down," or affacted with any of the distressing diseases and disorders peculiar to her sex.

derangements, and "female, complaints" of every kind, it's an unfailing remedy. And it's the only one, among medicines for women, that's guar-

all chronic weaknesses, functional

anteed. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in any case, you have your money back.

Can anything else be "just as good?"

"They're about as bad as the disease!" Not all of them, though. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are pleasant—both when they're taken and when they act. They cure permanently Sick and Nervous Headaches, Biliousness, Costiveness, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

Beauty often depends on plumpness; so does comfort; so does health. If you get thin, there is something wrong, though you may feel no sign of it.

Thinness itself is a sign; sometimes the first sign; sometimes not.

The way to get back plumpness is by CAREFUL LIVING, which sometimes includes the use of Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil.

Let us send you—free—a little book which throws much light on all these subjects.

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ONLY 25 CENTS. 191 Pages, 91 Full Page Maps. Colored Maps of each State and Territory is the United States. Also Maps of every Country in the United States. Also Maps of every Country in the World. The letter press gives the aquare miles of each State; time of actionest; population; chief clites; average temperature; salaries of officials and the principal postunisaters in the State; number of farms, with their productions and the value thereof, different manufactures and number of employes. 200., etc. Also the area of each Foreign Country form of government; population; principal products and their moasy value; amount of trade; religion; alize of army; miles of religion and telegraph; number of horeos, cattle, as weet manufactured and the second country in the country of the

infermation that oal. Pear the terms

SECRETS OF 1888.

HOW THE GREAT BOODLE CAMPAIGN WAS RUN IN INDIANA-BENJAMIN HARRI-SON AS MANAGER-IN-CHIEF-DUD-LEY'S GREAT WORK.

The Indianapolis Sentinal says editorially: "We print this morning interviews with two prominent Republicans of Indiana in which certain secrets of the great boodle campaign of 1888 are exposed with much particularity. The Sentinel editorially vouches for the absolute authenticity of the reports of these interviews. Everything that is contained in these reports is precisely as stated by the gentlemen in question. Their statements are sufficiently startling. The Sentinel gives them precisely as they were made to its reporters. They speak for themselves, and do not call for extended comment. Are they true? Or have these gentlemen of unblemished reputation for integrity and veracity suddenly turned common liars?" The interviews follow:

There was in the city yesterday a young Republican lawyer from one of the strong Democratic counties of Southern Indiana who thinks Dadley is a saint when compared to President Harrison, Attorney-General Miller and Judge Woods. This young man is well known as a stalwart Republican in his own county and his voice has frequently been heard in State conventions. His name is withheld at his request because he is retained in a case which will soon be heard in Judge Woods's court.

"If Judge Woods derived his power from the people for a stated term instead of holding on for life by appointment by the President, so that there might be a chance to depose him from his arbitrary throne, many of the secrets of the last campaign would have leaked out long ago," said he. "But 'murder will out," and when Benjamin Harrison retires from the White House Dudley will stand better in the estimation of the public than the ex-President.

MILLER HANDLED THE MONEY.

"Dudley wrote the 'blocks-of-five' letter, it is true, but he never touched a dollar of the money raised to convert 'floaters' to Harrison. He mapped out the campaign and indicated where the money could be had. Can President Harrison and Attorney-General Miller say as much? Mr. Miller himself handed the allotment to the Representative from my county. I was present at the time. In one instance, I am told, there was a disagreement as to the amount a certain county should receive and Mr. Harrison settled the matter. I was not the Chairman of my county, nor did the Chairman have anything to do with the financial part of the campaign. The Harrison people did not trust him because of his Gresham proclivities. The Secretary of the Committee was an elder in his church—a man of the Harrison type on a small scalewho held family prayers and believed that it was his duty to his God and country to beat the Democratic party even by buying votes. Under Arthur's administration Senator Harrison had him appointed to a minor Federal office. He was willing to do anything for Harrison. He was the only member of the County Committee entrusted with the secrets of the campaign. I myself and two other outsiders, together with the Secretary, constituted what you might call a 'junta.' Dudley addressed all his correspondence to the Secretary. I saw every letter and telegram that Dudley sent to our county.

A DUDLEY SCHEME. "Dudley is a wonderful man. He State, said: would wire us information about some back townships, showing that he knew more about our county than we did. I learned afterward that Dudley had special agents traveling all over the State reporting to him, unknown to us. Some of these agents went from house to house as pedlers, others as stock buyers.

"Dudley never failed in an emergency. A few days before the 'blocks-of-five' letter was exposed we wired him that we could not get our prominent business men to contribute. The next morning we received a long telegram stating that 1500 Democratic repeaters from St. Louis were on their way to Indiana, and would be distributed all along the O. & M. R. R., and imploring us to raise money to put detectives on their track to prevent the outrage. Immediately, as per instruction of Dudley, we wired a list of business men to Mr. Miller, and before sundown every man on the list had received a telegram, signed by Mr. Harrison, asking him to attend a meeting at our committee-room that night. These men felt flattered at being personally recognized by Mr. Harrison. At the meeting I read the Dudley telegram and declaimed at some length upon the outrage that the wicked Democrats were going to perpetrate upon honest voters and tax-payers. Within fifteen minutes \$1000 was subscribed by these indignant business men. Some of them were so worked up that they lost sleep that night, and from that time on to the closing of the polls we had no trouble to get any of them to neglect their business to drive out in the country fifteen miles to see some one they could influ-

"But, I repeat it, not a dollar used in the county came from Dudley. With the exception of the amount raised in the county, every dollar came from Messrs. Harrison and Miller."

"How about the 1500 repeaters?" "Of course they existed only in imagi-

nation, but the scare had the desired THE DEACON BURNED THE LETTER.

"Was there a 'blocks-of-five' letter received in your county?"
"Yes, the Secretary before referred to received one. When he was subpomaed

before the Grand Jury to testify in this matter, he came to me for advice. came with him to Indianapolis. Two hours before he took the witness-stand, where he testified under oath he had never received one, he burned the letter upon my saving. I advised him to tall the

truth about the matter, and having no letter in his possession, of course he could not swear that the letter he received was identical with the one in possession of one in the Denison, who told him that if

the Grand Jury. However, just before going to the Federal Court, he met somehe testified he had received a 'blocks-offive' letter he would never receive an appointment from Mr. Harrison. He didn't get as big an office as he expected, but

he has been well taken care of. "By the way, every man who received a 'blocks-of-five' letter is in office to-day, from Smiley N. Chambers down to Sam Kercheval. The latter came very near being left in the cold, for he was charged with having lost, through carelessness, his letter, and that it fell into the hands of a Democrat. But it appears that Sam cleared himself of the charge, for he now holds a fat place.

"There is one thing that is not generally known about this Dudley letter. it is a fact, however, that when the letter was published Judge Woods and Law Partner Miller advised General Harrison to come out in a card denouncing Dud-Mr. Harrison was very indignant at Dudley, and had made up his mind to publicly denounce him, when Stanton J. Peele, Attorney-General Michener and certain members of the slick six threatened to make trouble if Judge Woods's advice was followed. Harrison knew that Indiana could not be carried without money, and if he issued a proclamation against the Dudley letter the workers would have allowed the floaters to take care of themselves. This was explained to Harrison forcibly by Michener.

"After the election Messrs. Harrison and Miller tried to make a scapegoat of Dudley. They advised Judge Woods to deliver to the first Federal Grand Jury what is now known in history as the first charge. That's what made Dudley angry at the whole crowd. That charge was uncalled for, and even if Woods did take it back subsequently Dudley will never forgive him for it. Judge Woods thought that he would rehabilitate Harrison with a cloak of virtue by dragging Dudley before the Grand Jury. But this hypocritical trick of Harrison, Miller and Woods soon caused Harrison much worry. Dudley is a broader man and endowed with greater resources than the President, and he soon gave him to understand that in the end Harrison would come out of the ordeal the worse disfigured of the two. In other words, he had 'dynamite in his pockets.'

"The idea generally prevails that Dudley forced Judge Woods to deliver his second charge. This is not true. Benjamin Harrison himself caused Judge Woods to reverse his first charge. did so when he found out that Dudley intended to explode his dynamite.

"Judge Woods charged Dudley with a crime, but did not give him a chance to clear himself. Dudley despises the President and Judge Woods, and were it not for the fact that Dudley's pull in the Departments at Washington is worth \$100,000 annually he would not allow Woods to be confirmed. I have it from reliable authority that Judge Woods would have been appointed on the Supreme bench had not Dudley interposed. Dudley will be vindicated, but not till after the next election. Then Harrison will leave the White House under a cloud."

HARRISON BULLDOZED.

Yesterday, in conversation with a Sentinel reporter, a well-known Gresham Republican, a man who is on the most intimate personal terms with the Judge and who occupies a prominent position in the legal and political circles of the

HARRISON ADVISED TO USE MONEY.

"The appointment of Judge Woods recalls certain events that to us, in Indiana, are especially interesting. It is a matter of common notoriety that the electoral vote of this State was secured for Harrison by the improper and corrupt use of money during the week immediately preceding and on the day of election. It is also well known that Mr. Harrison, in the Denison Hotel, counseled and advised with large numbers of Republican politicians from all over the State regarding the use of money at the election, and that he told them in so many words that it would be necessary to do this to save the electoral vote of Indiana. Workers were brought together by the hundred to hear these statements from the lips of the Republican candidate. All during the campaign of 1888 Benjumin Harrison counseled regarding the use of money at the election with men who afterward went out and brought, or superintended the buying of, votes. Morcover, Mr. Harrison, through his agents, supplied men with the money with which they made the purchases.

"The visit of Law Partner Miller and Russell Harrison to Chicago in quest of unds a few days before the Presidential election need not be recalled here. At he close of the campaign of 1888 there ere a number of men in Indiana who new enough of the doings of Benjamin farrison in that campaign to have Russell Harrison to Chicago in quest of funds a few days before the Presidential election need not be recalled here. At the close of the campaign of 1888 there were a number of men in Indiana who knew enough of the doings of Benjamin Harrison in that campaign to have secured his conviction, had he been indicted for conspiracy, the object of which was to corrupt and debauch the voters of Indiana, at an election of which a Representative in Congress was voted for, and further aiding, counseling and advising thereto.

"If Dudley had been indicted, facts would have been elicited that would have compelled the indictment of Benjamin Harrison, and the proof could have been brought much closer to him than to Dudley, independently of the evidence that the explosion of Dudley's dynamite would have furnished. The outlook to Benjamin Harrison immediately following his election was really most distressing. He comprehended the situation and realized that Dudley's dynamite was directed at him."

Ir may take nine tailors to make a man, but one can break him.

A spell of la grippe is not so had when it is spelled simply grip.

Routs Rheumatism.

Mr. CHARLES LAWRENCE, of Ashland, Neb., says that Swift's Specific cured him of SEVERE RHEUMATISM of which he had suffered for over six months, with vain efforts to get relief. He recommends it to all sufferers from Rheumatism.

After suffering untold agonies three years from Rheumatism, having had much treatment without relief, I decided to take Swift's Specific. Eight bottles

CURED ME ENTIRELY-

and I wish other sufferers to know of the value of your great remedy for Rheumatism .-JOHN McDonald, McDonald's Mills, Ga. Send for free Treatise on the Blood and Skin.

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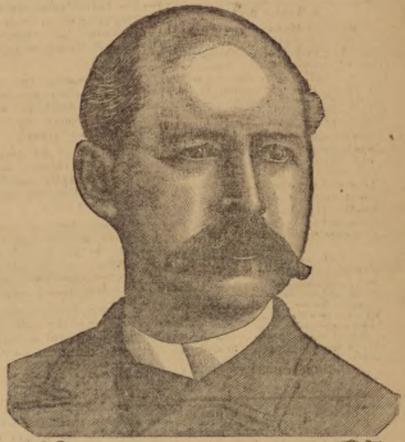
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Is a fine Calf Shoe, made seamless, of the best leather produced in this country. There are no tacks or wax threads to hurt the feet, and is made as smooth inside as a hand-sewed shoe. It is as stylish, easy fitting and durable as custom-made shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

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This shoe has been on sale throughout the United States over eight years, and has given excellent satisfaction, as the increasing sales show. We are now selling more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer in the world. Try a pair—you cannot make a mistake. One trial will convince you that it is the

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TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES. W. L. DOUGLAS FINE CALF HAND- | W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00, \$2.50 and

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 POLICE CALF SHOE is made with three heavy soles, Extension Edge; it gives excellent satis-faction to those who want to keep their stylish and durable. feet dry and warm. If you want to walk with ease, buy this shoe. One pair will do for a year.

SEWED \$4.00 and \$5.00 SHOES for Gentlemen are very stylish and durable. Those who buy this grade get a bargain, as shoes of this quality are sold every day from \$6.00 to \$9.00.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 SHOES for Ladies are made of the best Dongola. They are very stylish, durable and splendid fitting. They meet the wants of all classes. Every lady who buys a pair of these shoes gets a bargain.

CAUTION.

w. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00 SHOES are excellent shoes for every day. Workingmen all wear them.

It is a duty you owe to yourself and your family during these hard times to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your foot-wear if you purchase W. L. Douglas Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other make in the world, as thousands who have worn them will testify.

Dake in the World, as thousands who have worn then will testify.

Lacre is no dealer in your vicinity who keeps W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES, then send direct to the factory including advertised price. Shoes are sent to all parts of the country, postage free.

HOW TO ONDER BY MAIL. For Gentlemen's and Boys' Shoes, state size and width usually worn, whether Congress or Lace, Cap foe, Narrow Cap or Plain Medium French Toe is desired.

Ladies, state size and width usually worn, whether Opera or Common Sense Toe is desired.

Shoe Dealers and General Merchants of good credit can secure the exclusive agency for the W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES where I have no agent, and can be advertised in their local paper free, by applying at once. Be sure to send for Special List "D," containing full information. Sent free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

My wife suffered with indigestion and dyspepsia for years. Life became a burden to her. Physicians failed to give relief. After reading one of your books, I purchased a bottle of August Flower. It worked like a charm. My wife received immediate relief after taking the first dose. She was completely curednow weighs 165 pounds, and can eat anything she desires without any deleterious results as was formerly the case. C. H. Dear, Prop'r Washington House, Washington, Va. @



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T.W. WOOD & SONS

Scedamen, RICHEGRID, VA.

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1892.

NO. 21.

The Mastery of Love. Love was a stranger, Without lock or key He unlocked my bosom And took my heart from me. Now my heart is subject Everywhere I go. Be a gentle master, Love, To one who loves you so.

In a few days and weeks, In a few months or years, Love brought me sorrow, And the salt, salt tears. Oh, Love, come with laughter, Or, Love, come with woe, Deal but gently with the heart That leans upon you so.

The bee's wing is fragile, The lark's egg is small, That you took was little, But it was my all. Bear the captive where you will, To high estate or low. But be a gentle master, Love,

To one who loves you so.

[Dora Read Goodale, in Harper's Weekly.

THE SMUGGLERS.

On the French frontier, opposite Spain, stands the town of Querterac, like a watch-dog guarding the entrance to the valley, and on either side, the mountains which seem to have been gashed just here, continue their monotonous way as far as eye can reach.

Querterac is a very old town containing 6000 inhabitants; in former days it was fortified, isolated and difficult to approach.

Up in the neighboring mountains live a people whose reputation is as doubtful as their nationality—a much mixed race, ten times crossed with Gascons, Basques, Catalans and Bohemians-and their favorite occupation is highway robbery, or smuggling, to say the least. For this reason, as well as because of the situation of the town, the custom-house of Querterac is one of special importance. Frontier the people of the valley, and when guards keep continual watch over the narrow valley which forms the only passage between the two countries, there being nothing but lofty peaks and dangerous ravines for many leagues on either side.

Towards the middle of this century, a wind from Africa brought terror and desolation to Italy, Spain and France. Cholera!

The people were filled with consternation. In Querterac, which was one of the first to be attacked, nothing was to be seen but empty, deserted streets, and houses closed from top to bottom, as if in a state of siege. Those persons who succumbed to the plague received no help nor care, for Pity was the first to die.

If a beggar approached a farmhouse, he was greeted with a shower of stones or gun-shots, and the dogs were let loose upon him. Among the peasantry, fear was complicated with folly, and the people circulated absurd

"The cholera is not as bad as it seems," said they, "many persons believed to have died of it have in reality been poisoned by enemies-a mouthful of drugged water, a slice of bread sprinkled with arsenic-it does not take much to kill one." Then the people of the valley began to suspect the mountaineers of being responsible

"I hose vagabonds up there mean to kill us all," they cried.

Among the custom-house officials the pestilence found twenty victims in a few days' time, and those surviving, stricken with fear, neglected their duty of watching the frontier. One of them only stood to his post, an old sergeant named Valgenod. He was a born hunter, a customs-officer by nature, for he could scent a smuggler three hours in advance, and a bundle of contraband tobacco three leagues away would set him sneezing.

"It would be absurd for an old officer like me to die of the colic!" he declared, and night and day he made his rounds as usual, doubled the guards, took the place of those who were struck down by the general foe, and kept one eye unceasingly turned towards the mountains where the miscreants perched, hidden by their rocky homes. He knew them very well, and a hundred times he had fired on them, when they had been skulking about on dark nights. They could not get the best of him, although, perhaps, there was one he had to watch continually, a gray-beard named Meritas. He and Valgenod had had many a contest of wits together,

perament and instinct just as Valge- and dismayed to find that pestilenee nod was a customs-officers; it was his still raged in the mountains, though vocation. It was impossible to surprise him, and he had invented so many tricks and strategems that he of the mountains he stored his merchandise, tobacco, silks, skins, spanish laces and spirits; and by little these goods were brought into France.

him-ah, but for him!" the smuggler speed towards the mountains leavused to say, longingly.

"That villain, Meritas! The day after my death, he is will bring the whole of Madrid into France!" was the officer's indignant exclamation. And the two men respected while they hated one another. The Bohemians had a fine opportunity to enrich themselves during the plague, for sheep, goats and cattle roam uncared for through the meadows, far from the barn yard, and at night they call to each other with long, sad lowing; instinctively, and would have followed anyone who called to them. In the death-stricken villages many houses were left open from the crane, the table set for the tune. mid-day meal just as the dread spectre had found it. Robbers would have nothing to do but to walk into these ownerless homes, and then with wellfilled sacks to return to their mountains in all safety; and what matter if some one ventured to interfere with them?-knives are sharp, and who would notice one more corpse among so many dead?

The mountaineers, however, did not stir from their lair. Why was this? Because they, too, were dying. It seemed, indeed, that they were carried off in greater numbers than the force of the pestilence was subsiding in Querterac, the "vagabonds me to it in the least." up there," continued obstinately to die and to be buried. People wondered and admired, for every evening | diers-for I cannot call them anything at dusk, three or four wagons followed by mourners came down to the cemetery. These miserable pagans treated their dead with religious respect, instead of casting them into the streams which rushed swiftly strated she said she had paid the bill. through the ravines! The spectators It was the loss of the teeth and the

empty streets. One evening about twilight, Sergeant Valgenod, ever on the lookout, saw a wagon drawn by a brokenwinded mule coming towards the city gates. Behind it walked Meritas and a few of his tatterdemalions, singing psalms in their degenerate patois, while the long outline of a coffin could be seen on the wagon. Valgenod bills. drew himself up and saluted in military style as the funeral train approached, for the dead are always deserving of respect, whatever the living may have been, and as he passed the custom-house, old Meritas, his eyes red and his face pale, raised his great, gaunt arms towards heaven and garded me as if doubtful of my sanity. sobbed out:

"My wife, my wife!" and he lighted his pipe quickly and

felt deeply touched.

A short time after a similar procession came down the mountain road; this time there were three coffins on the wagon, and Meritas walked behind. It was night and the lurid light of the torches carried by the attendants cast fantastic shadows upon the walls of the customs-building. The old smuggler tore his hair as he walked, and filled the air with his lamentations.

"My sons, my sons! Give me back my sons!" he cried, hoarsely, while Valgenod saluted three times, and the whole post bared their heads out of respect for the father's grief.

This was repeated every evening. Meritas, who was generally the chief mourner, lost by the epidemic not only his wife and sons, but also his daughters, nieces, nephews and cousins. His despair was so great that he had to be supported by his attendants, and one day he besought Valgenod to kill him and end his misery.

"His brain is turned-'tis no wonder," said the officer, who felt his former respect for his old enemy deepening into affection.

This lasted for three weeks, and the for Meritas was a smuggler by tem- people of Querterac were suprised enough .- [New York Press.

it had disappeared from the valley.

One evening three funeral wagons came across the bridge as usual, and was the acknowledged leader of the one of the mules having gone too near whole band. Away up in the clefts the edge, the wagon lurched from side to side, and the coffin was thrown out at the feet of Sergeant Valgenod. Immediately Meritas and the other mourners spread out their arms like "Confound that Valgenod-but for great wings and fled at full ing the officers to gaze thunderstruck, at the coffin, of which the lid had burst open, and instead of a corps there rolled out four bundles of merchandise carefully labelled.

"To arms!" cried Valgenod, "fire!" and the whole post went in pursuit of the smugglers. Too late, however, and when the other coffins were found on examination to contain the same cargo as the first, Sergeant Valgenod tore his hair in exasperation.

But the people of Querterac were in an ecstacy of joy when they learned they formed themselves into groups that not a single member of the mountain band had died of the plague. The dread visitor had passed away at last, but the smugglers had improved and deserted, the kettle still hanging the opportunity and made their for-

> Sergeant Valgenod gnashed his teeth in rage, and swore that the next arrival from the mountains would be searched, even if it were a skeleton ! -[From the French, in Epoch.

Other People's Privileges.

"The presumptuousness of some people is past endurance," remarked a lady recently in conversation. "I allowed my little girl to spend an afternoon with a friend, and when she returned her little ears had been pierced and a pair of earrings hung in them. I looked upon it as an unwarranted piece of impertinence, and the present of the rings did not reconcile

"That reminds me," said another lady, "of my experience with medelse. I sent my little daughter out to walk with a friend who, because the child complained of a toothache, took her to a dentist and had two of her baby teeth pulled. When I remonran away when these wagons appeared, fact that anybody dare to meddle with and the mourners passed on through my privileges that I regretted. Who could forgive such stupidity?"

Another lady told her story:

"My father sent me a very fine hunting dog, which a friend offered to bring through puppyhood for me. I saw the dog occasionally and he was getting to be a beauty, when one day my friend walked in and handed me, with a very triumphant air, two \$10 N. C., from 1881 until 1888, and on

"I sold Jasper,' she said, 'for l knew you would rather have the beryls and garnets have been found money than the dog.'

"I informed her, as soon as I could speak, that I wouldn't have taken a with him at any price, and she re-She was another of those well-meaning blunderers who arrogate to them-"Poor fellow," thought Valgenod, selves the rights of their friends."-[Detroit Free Press.

Uses of Paper.

There seems to be practically no limitation to the uses to which paper can be and is applied. To the long list of articles intended for personal use, and in the smaller details of construction of rolling stock, such as wheels, axles, etc., there has been added a more extensive application to the needs of every-day life by the building of a hotel constructed of this material. This novel residence, which has just been finished, and is situated in Hamburg, has been made entirely of paper boards, which, it is said, are of the hardness of wood, but possess an advantage over the latter material in that they are fire-proof, this desirable end being effected by impregnation with certain chemical solutions. - [Chicago Times.

The Way of the World. The spirits of youth are elastic and

oon throw off the burden of grief. "I've nothing to live for now," sighed the young widow after the funeral; "my life is ended."

Two days later she refused to take the gown made for her by the dress. maker because it wasn't stylish

PRECIOUS STONES.

Enormous Capital is Invested in Their Production.

Little Mining for Gems in the United States.

From the customs import list, after deducting the approximate value of cut stones, other than diamonds, we find, says George F. Kunz in the Eugineering and Mining Journal, that import buty was paid on about \$120,-000,000 worth of cut diamonds in the last 24 years, of which \$90,000,000 worth were imported during the last 12 years. In 1868 \$1,000,000 worth were imported and about \$1,200,000 in 1867, but about \$11,000,000 worth in 1888, and in 1889, about \$13,000,-000, or 10 to 12 times as many as 20 years previous, showing the increase of wealth and the great popularity of the diamond among Americans, the previous figures representing the import prices, exclusive of mounting or dealers' profits, and no account taken of those smuggled.

The probable value of all the diamonds in the world is estimated at over one billion dollars. The entire diamond trade is carried on by 8000 dealers, with a total stock of not far from \$350,000,000. These stones are prepared for market by perhaps 4500 cutters and polishers, principally in Amsterdam, Antwerp, Paris, the Jura Mountains and the United States. A limited amount of cutting is also done in England. About 200 men cut diamonds in the United States. The diamond-cutting industry is developing rapidly in this country. In New York there are sixteen firms engaged in cutting and recutting diamonds, and in Massachusetts there are three. Cutting has also been carried on at times in Penusylvania and Illinois, but has been discontinued.

Forty million carats of diamonds, weighing over nine tons, have been found in South Africa. In the rough their aggregate value was \$250,000,-000, which is more than the entire diamond yield of the world during the past two centuries. Of the whole production perhaps 8 per cent. are of first water, 12 per cent. of the second, and 25 per cent. of the third, while the remaining 45 per cent. is known as Up to the present time there has

been very little mining for precious stones in the United States, and this only at irregular intervals. It has been carried on during the past few vears at Paris, Me.; near Los Corrillos, N. M.; in Alexander county, the Missouri river, near Helena, Mont., since the beginning of 1890. True frequently as a by-product in the mining of mica, especially in Virginia and North Carolina. A very limited hundred dollars for him, or parted number of diamonds have been found in the United States. They are met with in well-defined districts of California, North Carolina, Georgia, and recently in Wisconsin, but up to the present time the discoveries have been rare and purely accidental. As to sapphires, none of the fine blue color have been found. The same fact is true of rubies of fine red color. The only locality which has been at all Ruby and Eldorado bars, on the Missouri river, 16 miles east of Helena, Mon. Here sapphires are found in glacial auriforous gravels while sluicing for gold, and until now have been considered only a by-product. The colors of the gems obtained, although beautiful and interesting, are not the standard blue or red shades popular with the public. The emerald has been mined to some extent at Stony Point, in Alexender county, N. C., and has also been obtained at two other places in the country. Turquoise, which was worked by the Aztecs before the advent of the Spaniards, and since then by the Pueblo Indians, and largely used by them for ornament and as an article of exchange, is now systematically mined near Los Cerillos, N. M.

> Agitator-I tell you this eight-hour day is going to do a lot of good to the mass of employed people. By the way, Sarah, is supper ready? Agitaup at 5.30 today.

Shooting an Alligator.

(C) Cuit Clerk

The oars were stopped, resting in the water; the skiff half turned, drifting in the sluggish tide; the long beam of the lantern, with its oval disk of dim light resting far out on the surface, swept slowly around over the waters looking for the two lost lights. Ten minutes or more thus passed, and suddenly the two lost sparks gleamed back in a new direction. A gentle, noiseless push on the port oar headed the skiff toward them again. "Doucement!" whispered Paul. His associate, still more gently, guided the boat to the left, till only one light shone from the obscure object in the water. This showed that he had got on its side, as was desired, because a forward shot always glances. Cautiously the silent oarsman again turned his craft to the right. Paul raised his long rifle ready to fire. The disk of the lantern on the water, contracting gradually, grew proportionately more brilliant. As it contracted the solitary light shining back on the water from its centre became larger and brighter, till at last the eye of the great saurian glittered as if he had the "Koh-i-noor" itself in his head. Slowly, silently, nearer the boat moved, till within ten yards of the reptile. The glow of the lantern flashed slong the barrel of the rifle for a few seconds; then came the ringing report. The light on the water instantly went out, and the glow of the lantern, now shining in a circle only a few feet in diameter over the place it disappeared, showed only a few foamy bubbles and little whirlpools. Thirty seconds passed in silence; then an immense dark form bounded from the depths below above the surface of the water, and, rolling over on its back, showed the broad, yellow-white body of an enormous alligator. The shuddering reptile remained otherwise motionless for a few minutes; then spasmodically stretching and stiffening its ugly legs and feet, and leaning half its length in the air, fell back again, beating the water with its tail in blows sounding as loud as the report of the weapon which had slain him. "Moi tue li," muttered Paul in an accent of quiet triumph. His associate, after a few exclamations of more voluable admiration, rolled another cigarette, and quietly turned his boat off in search of other game. In a few hours of this hunting five alligators were shot .- The Century.

Rhymeless Words.

There are in the English language a number of words which have always been the despair of would-be poets who desire to put their fanciful or romantic or pathetic ideas into rhyme. When a poet writes with that sublime | ply. disregard of rhyme and meter which characterizes Walt Whitman he is not me how to spell costume. I'm writtroubled with the limitation of making the end of one line resemble in sound the end of another, but rhyme has -Yes. He-C-o-s-t, cost. She-Yes. about it something so attractive to the | He-T-o, to. She-Well? He-M-e, ordinary ear, at least in English, that | me_\$200, as yet unpaid. She_You're it will probably continue to be in use always. Among the Latin poets of the classical age, on the contrary, a say, but she uses very singular exrhyme was deemed a blemish, and we pressions." "She does?" "Yes; yescan imagine Horace or Virgil or Mar- lerday, for instance, she spoke of a tial struggling as hard to avoid a rhyme as some of our poets have to do to find one.

Some of the rhymeless words in prolific is the placer ground between English will occur to any one at once. sical." "Must, ch? Well, I've been A word, for instance, like "cusp" carries its own condemnation for rhyming uses, for the sound is an unusual one, and it is no wonder that it has not been duplicated. "Culm" is another obviously hopeless word, and "gult" is still another. There are, in all, nineteen words which have been declared unrhymable by competent authority, no less a rhymester than Tom Hood, and the list is as follows: Bilge, chimney, coif, crimson, culm, cusp, fugue, gulf, have, microcosm, mouth, oblige, orange, rhomb, scarce, scarf, silver, widow and window .-[San Francisco Chronicle.

A Remarkable Flower.

A wonderful flower has been discovered on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec which changes its colors at different periods during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red and at night it is blue. The red, white and blue flower grows on a tree about the size of a of marbles, but have all the taste and tor's Wife-No, my eight hours was guava tree, and only at noon does it the characteristics of the cultivated give out any perfume.

Saved. Her heart is the court of love Wherein I am being tried; I ask the powers above That she may become my bride. Her "no" to me will be death-Ah, ended is all the strife, For "yes" with a smile she saith; The verdict is thus "for life!" -[Edgar A. Elliston, in Munsey's Magazine.

HUMOROUS.

A slow match- The courtship of a bashful young man.

"Something that should be looked into"-a microscope.

Egotism is a failing which is invariably possessed by the other fellow.

He-There is a good deal to be said in favor of cremation. She (shivering)-Yes, indeed. It's so clean and nice and-warm.

Creditor (angrily) -Do you expect me to call many times for this account? Debtor (blandly)-I do, but I hope you won't.

Penelope-Do you see that handsome fellow by the piano? I rejected him once. Perdita-That's nothing. I rejected him twice.

Even Washington's greceful carriage didn't make as lasting impression on history as the hack he took at his father's cherry tree.

Marriage seems never so much a failure to a man as when something goes wrong at home that he can't possibly blame on his wife.

dear! You would do me a favor by sending away your cook.""Impossible, viscount; it's my mother." Caller-Where's your father, bub.

"The dinner is abominable, my

Is he in or out? Bub-Both. Caller, How can that be? Bub-Easy enough. He's in debt and out er business. See? Teacher-Do you know the differ-

ence between right and wrong? Boy _Naw. If you were to take your brother's cake from him, what would you do. Eat it up. The Hostess-Let me introduce you

to Mr. Rimer, the famous poet, Mr. Dossit. You must be acquainted with his beautiful poems. Mr. Doss:: (retired)-Oh, yes; I've wrapped up tons of butter in 'em!

Dr. Emdee: You must stop going out with the boys or you will break down your constitution. Joblots: No danger; the later I am out the night before the tougher I feel in the morn-

"What will you do if you are elected?" asked the deputation of voters delegated to ascertain the ground whereon the candidate stood. "Great Scott! What shall I do if I'm not elected!" grouned the candidate to himself before he made an audible re-

She (at her desk) - Dear, please tell ing to mother about my lovely new gown. He-Well, are you ready? She

"She may be well educated, as you musical concert." "Wasn't that correct?" "Certainly not. It wasn't necessary to say musical in speaking of a concert. A concert must be muat some that were not."

How glad I am that leap year's come, Oh, future bright and sunny! For every single girl I know Has stacks and stacks of money.

The Home of the Potato.

The world owes Chile a debt of gratitude which will never be paid, for that country is agreed by botanists to be the native home of the white, or round, commonly called the "Irish," potato. On the western slopes of the Chilean Andes the potato plant still grows wild in a form so similar to that of the cultivated variety as to be casily recognizable. The cultivation of the plant spread into Peru and New Granada about the time of the Euroyean conquest, and into Virginia and North Carolina in the latter half of the sixteenth century, about the same time that it was taken to Europe. The wild potato, however, grows only in Chile. The tubers are about the size varieties .- [Globe-Democrat,

We are authorized to announce G. B.

We are authorized to announce D. R. McMillan as a candidate for the office of

We are authorized to announce John S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of

subject to the action of the democratic county convention.

I hereby announce myself a cardidate to the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic and conservative par'y.

John A. Campbell.

THE Chromole is entirely mistaken when it intimates that we know any of the third party plans. Mr. Longshore did not visit the office occupied by the News and JOURNAL. nor did we think of him when we wrote our criticism of the call for a not until their names appear at the bottom of it. We were discussing now is that it has narrowed down a nation's welfare in the promulgation of policies and measures, they would soon forget the petty differences and peace would mark their united efforts toward a grander achievement.

Now that the CALERA JOURNAL has Now that the CIERRY Solevate has come out squarely on the side of organized democracy in this county, the Chronicle desires to extend to it the hand of fellowship. In doing so, however, we are frank in our statement that every man representation who votes every man representation who votes thus discussed with her a serious many democrats looked upon the Journal at the state tieket. The many logical and that what has appeared in these columns regarding that paper's political arounded has not been written either the medice or envy, but with the hope that our contemporary would deciare himself positively upon the situation in this county. In the last issue of that paper its editor writes himself down on the side of true democracy, and we have valiently for his friends and accept. side of true democracy, and we have taken our meat axe out and whetted it for the third party schemers. Here's our Mr. Journand.

magnanimity as it was in its uncalled for attacks. Why, bless trip through the south in the before the Chronicle was born to the | the public mind. We are sorry for the man; editorial it will see that we only we have seen nothing to discuss in

complaint at the action of the com- last week. Well, it was moun Doans as a candidate for the office of some way expressed that desire to thing which we gossip about, Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic partie the dury of the committee to accede

structions of the state committe in clse when it struck America ed from the convention who would They were married a little over tw not also have been excluded from years ago, and they five in Mour a primary. The cause for dissatisfaction is then traced to the qualifi- shine in an already of these who are dissatisfied is in second but yesterday Pitts wing of the party. A few we used to console each

Governor Jones received in this county 2015 votes, and that num-like all other young parents McMillan candidate for representabut few over half the democratic the little one know that he first so that the figures show as many of gether astonish the world pate in the convention as of the

who vote an independent county vinced a jazy of the most stubborn E ticket of privelege of working with men. It was a compliment to her the party, but the party law gives intellectual attainments that

Mr. Hill has made an exte editor of this paper was engaged in It is noticeable that in his speeches fighting the battles of straight he talked of Hill, and was conspicdemocracy and putting forth his uous for his failure to discuss the best efforts against independentism great questions which are acitating

liow the methods change with polities, with pen and toungue try- the circumstances of the hour. A ing to spread the doctrine of | arty | year or two ago the papers would loyalty, and had already learned have eagerly taken notice of every that men could be better coaxed move made by the republicans. A had begue its fiery career. In al- graph about the meeting of the re-

The Chronicle offers its hand. We been sitting coolly behind a little If the Chronicle will reread our first play square, and when the game is

ple seem divided we feel it a priv- very forcibly says: 5When a canerats of the necessity of abiding is defeated, his democracy is tested. that action. In doing this we do If he says, d am for the nominee, join us in presenting the truth to down as a wolf in sheep's clothing. Shelby county democrats in a cool He was with us but not of us. De-

Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county committee had the best of authority grippe, but what might be more away with a stalle, but heard The committee followed the in ability in its line. Like everything

Strict justice would deprive men presenting to his lady love an ar- STATE OF ALZBAMA) Probate Court

mittee in calling a convention. Had me to treat them so, but it tre- sat on as if weary of his learned the party desired a primary and in some way expressed that desire to obtain the same that there is nothing discourse. Finally, as a vanquishcustom in the democratic party, packed away in one of stringer and your head has vinced. Simpleson that he was to Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject custom in the democratic party, refrigerators, and your head has vinced. Simpleton that he was to to the action of the democratic county and we accord to the members of the We are authorized to amounce Wm. R. A. Milner as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Shelly county, they did not, but when that action was regular we have no right or decree to leak to he a may be taken by storm or else by a recent acquisition to the category seign of patient devotion, but never

> Adams in his speech on last Monday Written in the best companies. e knew that, and the only thing

He knew it too, Tom, but his aded followers have puffed him antil he was so full of vanity and Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms. onecit that he would not admit it. It may be that the small vote he become a candidate for probate judge had something to do with it.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir—I made use of your Philotoken th my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two menths before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less the athen was usual for me. I think less tin e than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant in their in should be used by the try it as I have, they would rever gein be without it at such times. I am yours respectfully.
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Any merchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a botto. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Dengrist, Cortlandt St., New York.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. SHELBY COUNTY. Marcir 14,

Estate of Waliam Ozley, deceased.
This day came John W. Ozley, as ministrator of the estate of William ley, deceased, and illed his account. inal settlement of the same. It is or lered that the 11th day of April, 1800 appointed a day for making such set-

R. W. Cosn, Induce of Probate

HARDWARE & TINWARE.

AGON WARRANGE

Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

418 19TH STREET, BIRMINGHAM.

Store, Montgomery Avenue.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

Prescription Carefully Compounded at All Hours by an

not think it expedient to make a he's alright. If he gets his back Having Just Op and a Drug Business in Calera, I Desire to Solicit the Patronage of All Who are in Need of Goods in My

Lowest Possible Margines.

Banking House of W. O. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans

man who reasoning. He forgot that she was the grippe a weman and, therefore, not to be We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated we want to be well as the stransact and the grippe and would be pleased to open accounts with Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Her heart bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

an not perfection," at an full life and life insurance

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

the defersor primary The New York Store.

Calera, Ala.,

SA YE -If you are Interested in

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

CLOTHING & HATS.

And if you ever Buy

Hose, Half-Hose, Silk Ties Searis, Sto., Mic.,

Please Listen to Us just 20 Minutes. We are overstocked, and in order to thement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and comest the same. Reduce Stock before we take invoice on February 1st, we will sell you any D y

We have a Large Stock to dispose of and when you hear the Prices you will be astonished how such goods can be sold so low. Listen:

Cotton Checks 4 1-2 to 5 cents; Nice Cashmere Dress Goods 193, cents per vard; Same at 22 1-2; a Finer Goods at 27 1-2; All Wood Ladies Cloth fifty Inches wide only 37 1-2 cents, former price 65; Ladies Fast Black Plose 7 1-2 cents per pair; a batter goods for 12 1-2 cents; a Fine Hose for 17 1-2 cents, city price 40 cents; Salt 65 cents per sack; Fine Shoes \$1 25 to \$2 50; Good Shoes 1 00 per

Come and see us. We have too much to mention all in this paper. Come at once. We guarantee all prices named, and a child will get as low prices as an older person. No favorites, but one price to all. Come and see us and you will find we mean business. We want to

Reduce the Stock.

before taking Invoice, and if Prices can do it

THEY MUST BE CUT INTO

A. C. WADE & CO.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages. REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

the farmer's laintly, bringing each week
cheer to the fireside and happiness to
the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole
world, having its correspondents scattered over the g obe, and having a thorough news service from every important interests of the south.

S. It was more money for its special

ough news service from every important interests of the south.

news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly news papers price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a ben lays an existence of the south.

So It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly news papers.

Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a ben lays an existence of the south.

papers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

the farmer's family, bringing each week

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Re-

tution at great expense
5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

Of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents: and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

E. T. V. & G. R. R

No. 1, To Selma,

ALABAMA MINERAL No. 85. Arrives at

86, Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter. Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

VIax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. veev, B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson,

D. C. Davis. AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each menth, merning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST-Services on the second bath school at 9 : 0.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. in. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

* Cumeriand Preserventan—J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother beyond friends.

County, was in town the first part moved by the Liver and Kidneys, but these organs get out of order—fail to do this week visiting his brother, Col. Jno. B. Randall. Mr. Randall was reared in this county, and during his visit met many of his boyhood friends.

There are a thoesand remedies for the Liver and Kidneys, but these organs get out of order—fail to do this week visiting his brother, their work, and the result is rheumatism. There are a thoesand remedies for the Liver and Kidneys, but these organs get out of order—fail to do this week visiting his brother, their work, and the result is rheumatism. There are a thoesand remedies for the Liver and Kidneys, but these organs get out of order—fail to do their work, and the result is rheumatism. There are a thoesand remedies for the Liver and Kidneys, but these organs get out of order—fail to do their work, and the result is rheumatism. There are a thoesand remedies for the Liver and Kidneys, but these organs get out of order—fail to do their work, and the result is rheumatism. There are a thoesand remedies for the Liver and Kidneys, but these organs get out of order—fail to do their work, and the result is rheumatism. Friday evening at 3.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Farber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes triends wherever it goes.

And the town town of a cure, and every who is having an argument with the rheumatism will feel fully repaid by the first dose. Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Dane, New York. Agents wanted.

Mr. Walter Duran borrowed Andaloosa Times: As to the charges

ance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

will do this and more: therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in kind as to report the proceedings. act from a sermon by the Rev. T. De- Capt. O'Brien tells a good one on

Many a person is starying with a full table before them. Appetite gone! Ambition gone! Life a burden!! What is as you keep them on bread and water? The Liver has cased to do its proper work. The fife channes are closed. Poisonous fluids are thrown back into the blood, which should be thrown out. SMITHES BLE BEANS will surely stimulate the liver to do its work well, and headache, sallowness and bad breath will decaway. They ought to join the alfiance and learn how to "stick."

"The Liver has cased to do its proper work. The fife channes are closed. Poisonous fluids are three square meals in succession as they get three square meals in succession that the earth was theirs and the fulness that the earth was theirs and the fulness for the money," Our agent at Pennington, Texas, thereof. Quite the way to feel, too, under the circumstances.

Marion Standard: The question of bread and meat with a bridge across the lowness and bad breath will decaway.

"THE QUEEN'S" PRIZE PROBLEM.

Mr. A and Mr. B have to cut down.

and the second section of the hamou	
First Cash present in gold \$1	,500.00
Second Cash present in gold 1	
Third Cash present in gold 1	00.000,1
Fourth Cash present in gold	750.00
Fifth Cash present in gold	500.00
Sixth Cash present in gold	200.00
Seventh Cash present in gold	100.00
Eighth Cash present in gold	100.00
Ninth Breech loading shot gun.	100.00
TenthGent's Gold Watch	100.00
Eleventh Ladies' Gold Watch	100.00
Twelfth One Farm Wagon	75.00
Thirteenth Road Cart	25.00
To the next 10 each Solid Silver	
Watch	200.00
To the next 100 each Solid Gold	
Ring	500.00
To the next 100 each Handsome	
Photograph Album	800.00
the next 200 each Handsome	
Gold Pen and Holder.	500.00
To the next 200 each \$2.50 Cash	500.00

CONDITIONS.

't delay until too late to get one of the Reference: Any Business House in Mont-

THE ADVERTISER, Montgomery, Ala.

TOWN TOPICS.

A notice of final settlement of the 4:53 a. m. appears in this issue.

Circuit court will convene in this 5:10 a. m. 10:19 "
county next Monday. This will be the last session for Judge Box, un-

Brother Campbell, of the News, 4:36 a.m. went to Birmingham Wednesday to 4:40 p. m. see and hear Senator Hill.

J. L. Peters, Esq., of Columbiana, was in town Wednesday even-

10:25 a.m., Mr. Jno. F. Burns, a popular trict, who lives in Dallars, was in

> M. F. Gardner, the popular "man on the road" from the wholesale establishment of Leinkauff & Strauss, of Mobile, was in Calera Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Palmer hast returned Superintendent of Education-T. N. from a pleasant visit to Memphis. She was accompanied by her sister, who will pend some time in the!

> The weather for the past few days has been very cold and disagreeable. It is feared that fruit has been seriously injured if not en-

No other of the churches have een heard from in regard to a coland third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Powling, pastor. Sab-lection for the cemetery fence. Surely they are not going to fail to respond in this matter. Let us

county, was in town the first part

The burning of a brush heap on The burning of a brush heap on Monday night called out the town.

Dr. Scott claims that he was shot

Mailed to any address in the United swallow-tailed coat of small di-

tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old ege should you live. A life insurance tice is given to save the trouble of

Mr. A and Mr. B have to out down a A this mighty tree alone to slay, is ixty minutes—standard time. Beneath B's blow, the bulk subtime goes to the ground in half time. The question now we ask of thee is, how long 'twill take to cut this tree if both begin—one on ach side—and thus their labor to di

The Queen will give an elegant Mason and Risch or Steinway Fine Toned Upright Piano to the first person answering Gold Watch for the second correct answer; a China Dinner Set for 3rd correct answer; an elegant Silk Dress Pattern for the fourth correct answer, and many other valuable prizes. Valuable special prizes will be given for the First Correct Auswer from Each State. Each person answering must enclose fifteen U. S. two cent stamps for The Canadian Queen Palop, the latest and most popular piece of fifty cent copyrighted music issued Queen, which already is the largest of any publication in Casada. By sending today you may secure a valuance prize. Address The Canadian Queen, "X," To-

Marion Standard: There is but very little interest manifested at this time in Perry county in the gubernatorial contest in the state. Since the excitement of the county election has passed off, our people have generally quit talking poli-

Clditon View: Verbena has organized a Jones club of sixty members. If the club will appoint a committee to make and pullish appointments for the governor to address the voters of Chilon county, and induce him to come here and make a canvass, it will be doing the pest p ditical work ever undertaken in

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

estate of William Ozlev, deceased, appears in this issue.

of which are well patronized in the way of membership. A list of the officers of each are given below:

A. F. A. M. A. F. A. M.
J. D. Hardy, W. M.
J. R. Pratt, S. W.
W. H. H. Whatley, J. D.
W. W. Wilson, S. D.
F. M. Blake, J. D.
T. C. McKibbon, Sec.
John Black, Treas.
A. M., Sanders, Tyler.
Meets second and fourth Saturday ights in each month.

K. OF P.

T. C. McKibbon, C. C.
J. B. Randall, V. C.
G. J. Wright, P.
J. F. Palmer, M. A.
W. E. Brinkerhoff, M. E.
L. G. Privett, K. R. S. & M. F.
Elbert McOlinton, I. G.
A. R. Scott, O. G.

Meets second and fourth Friday nights

K. & L. OF H. L. G. Privett, P. Mrs. G. B. Finley, V. P. Mrs. M. Hardy, C. W. C. Hazard, Guide. Richard Francis, Guardian. Meets every Thursday night.

K. OF H.

G. B. Finley, D. J. D. Hardy, V. D. J. H. Duran, A. D. J. B. Randall, F. R. J. A. Campbell, R.

M. W. Jones, C.
Meets 1st and 4th Thursday nights.

THE POISONOUS ACIDS

Mr. Henry Randall, of Dallas In the blood should be taken up and re moved by the Liver and Kidneys, but these organs get out of order—fail to do their work, and the result is rheumatism.

friends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy.

RICHARD K. FON.

Franklin Square.

New York City.

The next best thing possible to insurance against fire in the coming world is a policy against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which this week. He reports Centreville after the convention and allowed his a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of Calera.

Read and profit by the following sound Read and profit by the following sound against death in this life, which smarts the convention and above improving some, and the profit up pie up successful competitor the usual second term, without a protest from hunself, he could have entered the field in 1894 with every prospect of success but he has invited certain defeat by his imposite and every prospect of success but he has invited certain defeat by his impolite and unjust attacks upon the last state convention, and the great democratic party of Alabama does feel called upon to mol-"It is a daty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the soams of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor caunot interest in a certain little pasture, interest in a certain little pasture, in the soam of th insted and elected. As he is given an opportunity to speak and the people to near and think the opposition gradually weakens. In the outset we thought that

of Perry county farmers, more than the question of who will be the next President.—Marion Standaad.

By Rheumatism, or any of the muscles has grandson, and pleaded the baby act near that organ, it is like tampering with as an excuse for his broad-shouldered an electric wire, for death may come at a moment. If life is worth \$5, go to the druggist and get Dr. Drummond's Light- Eufaula Times: One Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York, and they will send you a large bottle by prepaid express. It is not as quick as electricity, but it will save your life if you take it in time Agents

Evergreen Star. Hill is not the man, and as sure as the democrats do not throw him overboard he will be a Jon th

the State last year. Write for Circulars and Prices

ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY,

THE ALABAMA (PREMIUM NO. 14) FREE.

ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE.

Calera has four secret fraternities, all To the Democratic Voters of Shelby Coun-

Pursuant to a call by the chairman, the democratic executive committee of Shelby county met in Columbiana on Saturday, the 5th day of March, 1892, and called a convention of the democratic party to meet in this place at 12 o'clock, party to meet in this place at 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday, June 3, 1892, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state, congressional, chancery, judicial and senatorial democratic conventions, and to nominate candidates for representative in the general assembly, judge of probate, sheriff, circuit clerk, tax assessor, tax collector, treasurer, supering sessor, tax collector, treasurer, superintendent of education, coroner and a conmissioner of each commissioner district, and for such other purposes as the con-vention may deem to be for the welfare

Your committee appointed Saturday, the 28th day of May next, as the time for holding the beat meetings to select delegates to the county convention, each beat to select its delegates in such man ner as it may deem best.

The eligibility to participate in beat meetings as presented by your commit-tee, is in conformity to a resolution adopted by our present state demo-cratic executive committee and is confin-ed to those who voted the democratic ticket at the last state and federal elections, to those who, having failed to vote at these elections, or either of them, have heretofore habitually voted that ticket and intend to support it in the ensuing elections, and to those who have saing elections, and to those who have become voters since the last elections and those who will become voters by the next elections and intend to vote the democratic ticket. The basis of representation adopted by your committee for the several beats is one delegate for every twenty democratic votes cash in the last election for government and for the last election for governor, and for every fraction over ten, provided every beat shall be entitled to two delegates.

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	Beat	1,	Columb	oiana,				18
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	Beat		Vincent					5
	Beat	17,	Pelham	,				3
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cess of the principles we advocate.

our borders. And in our efforts for the success of the principles, let our actions be characterized and fealty to our party.

J. R. White,

Ch'n. Dem. Ex. Com., Shelby Co.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

warranted for 20 years. Fine Kom was the stronger in Covington county, but the sentiment in favor of Jones seems to be growing rapidity.

Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case the lime manufacturers of Shelby Shelby Chronicle: There were some watches for the club price, \$28, and send

One good raliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

Huntsville Mercury: We never lost WHEN THE HEART IS AFFECTED respect for James G. Blain until he turn-

Eufaula Times: One hundred and one

MARIE WILL FREE.

The Calera Journal,

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will

contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at

Quikly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

and Legal Printing a Specialty Commercial

THE JOHN II, will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.



Mr. George W. Hammond

Gettysburg

Cured by Hood's

Sarsaparilla

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "I was in the Army of the Potomac, and at Gettys burg was struck in the ankle by a minnie ball, which

discharged and went home. After 8 years My Wound Broke Open

afresh. Dr. Pease amputated an inch of the bone and it healed. Four years later it once more opened, and for eight years HOW I SUFFERED! I do not believe it possible for a human being to suffer worse agony. During this time I had to go on crutches, being unable to wear a wooden leg Thenever possible I relieved my sufferings by taking opiate, but when I was obliged to go without it. I suffered fearfully and thought I SHOULD GO CRAZY. I tried every thing I could get with my limited means. Physicians said I would never be any better. Finally my

Blood Became Poisoned and it broke out all over my face and on some parts of my body so that my face is all covered with scars now. One day I read of Hood's Sarsaparilla bought a bottle and began taking it. A week or two later, my wife in dressing my leg, sald it seemed to be improving, and after taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla a few months, thank God (and I say it reverently), the sores all over my body had healed, and now, four years later, have never shown any signs of reappearing." GEO. M. HAMMOND, 219 Magnolia Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Col. C. A. Weaver Commander of Root Post, G. A. R., himself a one-armed veteran, fully confirms Mr. Hammond's statement, and J. L. Belden, the pharmacist, also endorses

Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache.

CHILD BIRTH · · · · · · MADE EASY!

" Mothers' Friend" is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown

WILL DO all that is claimed for it AND MORE. It Shortens Labor. Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express on receipt of price \$1.50 per bottle BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Mr. Albert Hartley of Hudson, N. C., was taken with Pneumonia. His brother had just died from it. When he found his doctor could not rally him he took one bottle of German Syrup and came out sound and well. Mr. S. B. Gardiner, Clerk with Druggist J. E. Barr, Aurora, Texas, prevented a bad attack of pneumonia by taking German Syrup in time. He was in the business and knew the danger. He used the great remedy-Boschee's German Syrup—for lung diseases.

Kennedy's MedicalDiscovery

Takes hold in this order:

Bowels. Liver, Kidneys, Inside Skin, Outside Skin.

LOADER

Driving everything before it that ought to be out. You know whether

you need it or not. Sold by every druggist, and manufactured by

DONALD KENNEDY. ROXBURY, MASS.

[9]

000000000 KEYSTONE | Loads a ton in 5 minutes. Saves time, work, men, hay. Strong, durable, light draft, Send for description.

KEYSTONE M'F'G CO.

Sterling, III.

THE ROBBER TARIFF

A VICIOUS DOCTRINE LEADING TO COR-RUPTION, FAVORITISM AND INJUS-TICE-TRENCHANT WORDS BY NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR.

During the course of his speech before a Democratic host in New York City Governor David B. Hill said:

Nothing has occurred since last fall to change the attitude of the people upon the tariff question. The McKinley bill has not ruined the country nor has it benefited it. It has imposed additional burdens upon the people for the benefit of favored interests. It has created no new markets of any appreciable value. It has not raised the wages of a single laboring man. It is objectionable because among other things it proceeds upon the theory of the right to tax the people for private as well as public purposes. It is based upon the idea that it is the province of the Government to turn the channels of private trade into directions where it would not naturally flow. It assumes that this is a paternal Government and that its functions are best exercised when it interferes with the natural laws of trade and attempts to control and direct them. It fittingly illustrates smashed the bone. My leg was amputated in the a vicious doctrine which leads to corticled hospital, and after a long time it healed. I was ruption, favoritism and injustice—to the ruption, favoritism and injustice-to the detriment of the masses of the country.

You know what the position of the Democratic party is upon this question. It has been made plain to every student of political economy in the lard. Mr. Platt's candidate for Governor in two of his recent harrangues-some of his remarks being too undignified and trifling to be characterized as political adresseshas stated that the Democratic platform is "silent" upon the tariff question. This must be regarded either as an exhibition of ignorance or mendacity. prefer to assume that he has not read the platform, because it is difficult to believe that a candidate of any party for the high office of Governor would deliberately misrepresent the platform of an adversary. He cannot well be relieved or excused from the charge of misrepresentation upon the plea that he was only pettifogging the point. What is the actual truth? The Democratic platform refers to the tariff and most of the other National questions by an express reaffirmation of the Democratic National platforms of 1884 and 1888, and it is admitted that those platforms elaborately and fully express the sentiments of our party upon the tariff issue. This course, not infrequently adopted by political parties, has the effect, legally, morally and practically, as though those two recent National platforms had been incorporated word for word and line for line in the present State platform. Mr. Fassett ought to have known this fact. Possibly he did know it and intended to create a false impression. But whether he intended to deceive the people or not, it being clear that the tariff issue has not been evaded or ignored, but that it is a live and practical issue in this election, some discussion of it is pertinent at this time. Our National platform declares that "from the foundation of this Government taxes collected at the custom house have been the chief source of Federal revenue. Such they must continue to be." This express declaration precludes the ides that all custom house duties are proposed to be abolished, and that the revenues of the Government are to be raised by direct taxation. It effectually disposes of the bugbear of contemplated free trade.

ROBBERY DISGUISED AS TAXATION.

But we insist that no more revenues shall be raised than are necessary for the support of the Government economically administered. The true and principal purpose of every tariff bill should be the raising of revenue, and not the discouragement or prohibition of imports for the benefit of favorite interests. We differ with our Republican friends as to the true and proper functions of the Government. It is an elementary, vital, and irreconcilable difference. It is based upon different notions of government. It is a respectful and honest difference. We firmly adhere to the general doctrine laid down by the United States Supreme Court, in the Topeka bond case, in which the Court said: "To lay with one hand the power of the Government on the property of the citizens, and with the other bestow it upon favored individuals to aid private enterprises and to build up private fortunes, is none the less robbery because it is done under the forms of law and is called taxation. This is not legislation; it is a decree under legislative forms. Nor is it taxation. Beyond a cavil there can be no lawful taxation which is not laid for public purposes."

COPARTNERSHIP WITH PRIVATE INTER-ESTS.

This is the Democratic theory of government, concisely and accurately stated. We are willing to concede that the Mc-Kinley bill fairly represents the other idea and is based upon the opposite doctrine. If it ss proper exercise of the power of taxation to impose tariff duties without regard to the revenues to be derived therefrom; if it is just and equitable to build up one class of industries at the expense of others; if the Government may with propriety enter into a virtual copartnership with private interests for their direct encouragement and protection; if it is the true province and direct purpose of a tariff bill to prohibit

importations or to discourage them in order to prevent fair and legitimate competition; if it is right to foster monopolies and attempt to create ficticious and ephemeral prosperity; if it is not wrong to legislate for the selfish interests of a few, to the detriment of the great body of the people, then we are willing to concede that the McKinley bill is the perfection of wisdom, and truly illustrates the wonderful and beneficent prin-ples of Republican "protection."

THE TARIFF QUESTION NOT SETTLED.

Our opponents, notwithstanding the

the sublime assurance to assert that the tariff question is settled. I tell them no question can be regarded as settled in this country until it has been rightly settled. They will discover that the agitation will continue until justice is done and that all their efforts to prevent it will prove unavailing. The question is here to stay. Its discussion is demanded on every hand. It cannot be postponed until 1892.

We not only object to the vicious principles which underlie the McKinley bill, but we protest against its details and especially against its unjust discrimina-

THE FARCE OF THE FREE LIST. They tell us that their bill ought to be palatable to the people because the "free list" has been greatly enlarged. They blow hot and they blow cold at the same moment. They cry out against free trade in one breath, and then in the next breath claim credit for extending the provisions for free trade to numerous articles not heretofore exempted from tariff duties. This is an admission that a tariff is a tax, and that an abolition of tariff taxes inures ordinarily to the benefit of the consumer. The people are, of course, thankful for small favors, but will naturally inquire why the list is not made larger, and why their burdens were increased by increased duties upon other articles not placed upon the free list. McKinlevites cannot claim credit on both sides. If the abolition or reduction of duties is a relief to the consumers, then an increase of duties is an additional burden imposed upon them. It is true that the free list has been enlarged under the McKinley bill, and it is equally true that the tariff has been largely increased upon other articles.

I read an article in a Republican newspaper recently showing that the Mc-Kinley bill had reduced the tariff on lumber \$1 a thousand, and contending that the reduction was of great benefit to the poor man-to builders, householders and workingmen generally who desired to construct their own homesand urging these classes to vote the Republican ticket. My answer to this claim is that while the reduction is acceptable so far as it goes our contention is that it did not go far enough—that it ought to have removed the duty from lumber entirely, as the Mills bill did, and then there would have been a still greater benefit to the people; and because the Republican leaders repudiated the Mills bill the people ought to repudiate them. The enlargement of the free list by the addition of numerous articles was for a purpose. It was intended to give the appearance of affording great relief to the people and to withdraw their attention from the increased duties on other articles. Many of the articles upon the free list are of that nature that it does not make any material difference to anybody whether they are free or not, but they help swell the list, which accomplishes the object desired.

HOW THE POOR MAN FARES.

Let us examine the schedule of articles which are taxed and see how the poor man or the man of moderate means is affected. The poor man's pipe is taxed. His umbrella is taxed 55 per cent. His gloves and mittens are taxed. His oatmeal is taxed one cent a pound. Cornmeal is taxed 20 cents a bushel. His brooms and brushes are taxed 40 per cent. ad valorem. The coke which he may burn is taxed 20 per cent. His carpets are taxed 50 per cent. His wool hat is taxed 30 per cent. and over. ckings, drawers and shirts are taxed. His vinegar is taxed 71 cents a gallon. His starch is taxed at 2 cents a pound. His potatoes are taxed 25 cents a bushel. His garden seeds are taxed 20 per cent. His eggs are taxed 5 cents a dozen. His rice is taxed 2 cents a pound. His sall is taxed. His pocket-knife is heavily taxed. His soaps are heavily taxed. His horses are taxed at \$30 apiece.

THE TAX ON FOOD. Is it any wonder that three Republican Senators voted against the bill upon the ground that it was against the interests of the people? But they say that the people in 1888 voted in favor of this kind of legislation. I have already shown that the popular vote was against any such system. Besides the McKinley bill had not been framed in 1888, and the Republican party went before the country on the provisions of the Senate tariff bill. Since that Senate bill was framed our opponents have become bolder, and have made great progress in their policy of extortion and imposition. Let me furnish you a few samples. Eggs were free under the old law, free under the Mills bills, free under the Senate bill, yet are taxed five cents a dozen under the McKinley bill. Potatoes were taxed fifteen cents a bushel under the old law, the same under the Mills bill, the same under the Senate bill, but increased to twenty-five cents under this bill. Hops were taxed eight cents a pound under

the old law, eight cents under the Mills bill, ten cents under the Senate bill, but increased to fifteen cents under this bill.

Barley malt was taxed 20 cents a bushel under the old law, the same under the Mills bill, the same under the Senate bill, but increased to 45 cents under this McKinley law. Maccaroui was free under the old law, free under the Mills bill, free under the Senate bill, yet it is taxed two cents a pound under this law. Oats were taxed 10 cents a bushel under old law, the same under the Mills bill, the same under the Senate bill, but increased to 15 cents under the McKintey bill. Beans were taxed 10 cents a bushel under the old law, were free under the Mills bill, and were 10 cents under the Senate bill, but increased to 40 cents under this bill.

IT DISCRIMINATES AGAINST THE POOR.

In short every consumer is more or less injuriously affected by the McKinley bill. It has heavily taxed nearly every article of wear, many agricultural implements, your building materials and your household furniture. What is worse, its burdens fall particularty upon popular uprising of last fall, not only re- the poor. The poor man's woolens are

fuse to repeal the McKinley bill but have | made to pay 30 per cent. more, while the rich man's broadcloth pays only 10 per cent. more. The duty on sealskins sacques is reduced 10 per cent., while that on silk-plush sacques, which the poor woman wears, is increased 60 per cent. The duty on the worsted shawls which the farmer's or laborer's wife wears is raised from 62 to 80 per cent. and on woolen shawls the increase varies from 16 to 30 per cent. On women's and children's cheap dress goods, the increase is nearly 100 per cent., while on the higher-priced goods the increase is much less. The tax on flannels is increased at least 50 per cent. The increase on ready-made clothing is from 54 to 80 per cent. The increase on hosiery is from 40 to 60 per cent. On cheap blankets the increase is over 100 per cent. On the cheapest woolen hats the increase is 111 per cent. On cutlery the duty imposed is equivalent to over 100 per cent. On milk pans, tin pails, tin cans, coffee pots; kettles, cups and other articles of tinware the increase is enormous.

IT'S A LOBBY MEASURE.

But why enumerate further? Sufficient has been exhibited to show that the whole bill, while nominally framed by Congress, was, in fact, prepared by the third house-by that large body of selfish hangers-on who thronged the corridors of the Capitol and importuned their representatives to aid their own special and private interests at the expense of the people. The bill was passed to fulfil the pledges and to redeem the obligations to monopolists entered into by the Republican party in the campaign of

FREE SUGAR WITH A STRING.

But they say they have given the country free sugar. Yes, they have with a string to it or a burden attached to it. They have made sugar of a certain grade free, but they have provided for a bounty to be paid to sugar manufacturer which will amount to about \$7,520,000 a year, which the Government must pay from its revenues that it collects on other articles. They shout in our ears the boon of free sugar, but they omit to tell us of the burden which they have imposed upon us to secure it. When you buy a suit of clothes, what do you gain if the clothier throws in a vest, provided he charges you a double price for the pants? What avail is free sugar if you are required to increase the duty on other articles in order to raise the moneys necessary to pay the bounties? The people understand the sugar situation better than the Republican party think they do. The people want substantial, not fictitious, relief; they want low taxes, not coupled with high bounties; they want the lowest taxation consistent with the actual needs of the Government.

The truth is that our opponents have forfeited the confidence of the country by the passage of the McKinley bill. The people demand its repeal. They protest against its unnecessary burdens. They insist upon freer commerce and wider markets. These are their demands, and they will accept nothing less.

A Strike in New Orleans.

A strike of longshoremen is on at New Orleans and 2,000 men are out of work. The demand is an hour's pay for fractional parts of an hour. The ship agents have decided to stand by the stevedores, giving them the time needed to secure new hands for the unloading of the vessels. A number of new laborers have been obtained and it is proposed to put them to work. Trouble with the longshore-His blankets are heavily taxed. His men is anticipated, and the mayor has been asked for protection.

Carried Their Point-

A telegram from Omaha, Neb., says: The Union Pacific conductors and brakemen have won a substantial victory. The two grievance committees had another consultation with General Superintendent Dickinson. As a result the Union Pacific has agreed to grant the demand that over time be computed by the rules that govern in the case of engineers and firemen.

Mission - Dre all SOLDIERSI Missisched. 2 fee for increase. 20 years ex-perience. Write for Laws. A.W. McCobmicu. Sons. Washington, D. C. & Cincinnati, O.

KING COTTON Buy or sell your Cotton on JONES

5-Ton Cotton Scale.
NOT CHEAPEST BUT BEST.
For terms address
JONES OF BINGHAMTON,
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Reasons why YOU SHOULD ORDER YOUR T.W.WOOD & SONS RICHMOND, VA.

GARDEN SEEDS. est novolties, as we DELIVEL POSTPAID unywhere all Garde Seeds at pucket and ounce rates, au give 25 cts. worth extra pkt. Seeds fe each \$1.00 worth ordered. We also hav special low rates on Seeds in bulk.

Our GRASS, CLOVER, and Field Seed trade is the largest in the Southern States—most convincing proof of our high-grade Seeds and rea-sonable prices.

NO RISK

IN SENDING MONEY through the mails, and we guarantee the safe arrival of all orders filled by us.

Il formation and cultural directions il Farm and Garden Crops is given in New Catalogue, which is the most in-New Catalogue, which is the

T.W. WOOD & SONS Scodsmen, RICHMOND, Va.

We offir One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale

Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

The Only One Ever Printed.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

"Life has been a burden to me for the past 50 years on account of great suffering from very severe and frequent headaches. Bradycroting has done wonders for me. I am now a new man, and shall proclaim the merits of your medicine to all I can reach." George ! Fowler, Attorney-at-Law, Palatka, Fla. Fifty cents at drug stores.

If any love is blind, it is a mother's love for her only sou.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use Brown's fron Bitters. The Best Tonic, it rebuilds the system, cleans the Biood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid tonic for weak and debilitated persons.

Taking a gentleman's arm, and vice versa,

FITS stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORRE. No Fits after first day's use. Maryelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

loxes. Price 25 cents. The latest feminine fancy is steaming the

A SLIGHT COLD, if neglected, often attacks

the lungs. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in

cheeks for the complexion For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria Neuragia, Indigestion, and Biliousness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong: pleasant to take.

For every foot of stature a man should weigh twenty-six pounds.

BEECHAM'S PILLS have been in popular use In Europe for 50 years and are a safe, sure and gentle remedy. 15 cents a hox.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



Ladies in each county. Address. & CO., Phila., Pa.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

ishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

There's nothing left

of Catarri, when you use Dr. Sage's

Catarrh Remedy. With the poison-ous, irritating snuffs and strong,

caustio solutions, a good deal is

left. They may, perhaps, stop it for a time, but there's danger of driving it to the lungs. They work

But Dr. Sage's Remedy cures it,

no matter how bad the case, or of

how long standing. Not only Ca-

tarrh itself, but Catarrhal Headache,

Cold in the Head - everything

catarrhal in its nature. The worst

cases yield to its mild, soothing,

cleansing and healing properties.

So will yours. You may not be-

lieve it, but the proprietors of Dr.

Sage's Remedy do.
And to prove it they make you

If they can't cure you, they'll pay you \$500 in cash. It's a busi-

ness proposition from a responsible

But do you think they'd make

ONLY TRUE

Will purify BLOOD, regulate KIDNEYS, remove LIVER

affering from complaints pe-uliar to their sex, using it, find safe, speedy cure. Returns ceks, beautities Complexion.

W. BAKER & CO.'S

Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil
has been removed,
Is absolutely pure and
it is soluble.

No Chemicals

strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar,

nomical, costing less than one centa cup. It is delicious, nour-

and is therefore far more eco

everywhere. All genuine goods bear cent. ' Send us 2 cent stamp for 32-page

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

it if they, and you, couldn't depend

upon their medicine?

on false principles.

this offer:

house.



If you want any Piano the first step is to send your address for our Catalogue. A safe step and costs but a cent.

WE TELL YOU what dealer can supply you, or we ship piano on approval ourselves, no risk to you.

OUR BARGAINS AND SECOND-HANDS offer facilities interesting to many. Drop us a line.

Ivers & Pond Piano Co., BOSTON MASS



VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1892.

NO. 23.

Are the Children at Home? Each day when the glow of sunset Fades in the western sky, And the wee ones tired of playing, Go tripping lightly by,

I steal away from my husband, Asleep in his easy chair, And watch from the open doorway Their faces fresh and fatr.

Alone in the dear old homestead That once was full of life, Ringing with girlish laughter, Echoing boyish strife, We two are waiting together; And oft, as the shadows come, With tremulous voice he calls rie,

"It is night! are the children home?"

"Yes, love!" I answer him gently, "They're all home long ago;" And I sing, in my quivering treble, A song so soft and low, Till the old man drops to slumber, With his head upon his hand, And I tell to myself the number Home in a better land.

Home, where never a sorrow Shall dim their eyes with tears! Where the smile of God is on them Through all the Summer years! I know! Yet my arms are empty That fondly folden seven, And the mother heart within me Is almost starved for heaven. Sometimes in the dusk of evening. I only shut my eyes,

And the children are all about me, A vision from the skies: The babes whose dimpled fingers Lost the way to my breast, And the beautiful ones-the angels, Passed to the world of the blest. With never a cloud upon them,

I see their radiant brows: My boys that I gave to freedom-The red sword sealed their vows In a tangled Southern forest, Twain brothers, bold and brave, They fell; and the flag they died for, Thank God! floats over their grave. A breath, and the vision is lifted

Away on the wings of light, And again we two are together, All alone in the night. They tell me his mind is failing, But I smile at the idle fears; He is only back with the children, In the dear and peaceful years. And still the summer sunset Fades away in the west. And the wee ones, tired of playing,

Go trooping home to rest,
My husband calls from his corner, 'Say, love! have the children come?" And I answer, with eyes uplifted, "Yes, dear! they are all at home!"

Great-Grandmamma's Ouilt,

Nanny and Grammie sat by the big fireplace in the hall having afternoon tea. The firelight danced and gleamed | the cedar chest went too, on top of on the polished floor, the dark oaken thereon, and the curious old tapestries ers and cousins-with lilacs and white at the doorways. It shone in old ribbons and wedding favors, so that Wolf's eyes until he blinked, growled everybody should know I was a bride! and dragged his big, clumsy body away from the blaze.

in her black velvet dress and deep lace collar, and shone on her hair, turning it into a mass of spun gold.

hair put smoothly back, her gray Quaker dress with its soft folds of white at the throat and wrists, and the dainty Sevres cup in her tiny, wrinkled

Nan and Grammie were both very fond of this fire, which was never me to see. allowed to go out, and of the big old andirons and the dusky oaken hall.

They always took their tea here when the rest were away and usually Nan had a basket of cones by her to throw into the dancing flames.

But today she was sitting with her brown eyes at the queer blue portiere covering one of the low doors.

"Grammie," she said presently-Nan always called this grandma "Grammie," because, as she explained it, it was not her very grandma but her great-grandma- "that is a very curious curtain at the music room door. Did it come from England with the other tapestries?"

"No, dear," said Grammie, "I made that."

"You, Grammie, you yourself! Why how could you? Tell me all mie, do," and Nan drew her footstool cold room, on that hard couch. I bow on Grammie's knee.

Grammie put down her teacup, smoothed out her dress with a medi- was foolish in me, but I couldn't help tative, far-away look in her eyes, and it. That board seemed to hurt me. then she said: "It is a long story, dear, the story of that quilt, for quilt granddaughter, was ill for so long, it is, To tell it is to tell you all my she had a fancy to be moved down

"Yes. I spun the cotton and wool the quilt. She would lie there for GREAT TRAVELLERS. Girls in my day," said Grammie, sensewed, pieced quilts and spun linen trousseau to take to her husband.

hold outfit, but it was finished and life. laid away many years before I was ready to use it. When I was a mite of a girl I spun winter evenings and long summer afternoons until I had enough wool and cotton to make it. Then the wool was dyed a dark blue, to make the foundation, while the cotton with which I traced in the figures was left white.

"Father set me up a loom in the long eastern room—the very room your mamma uses now for a breakfast room-and I commenced to weave my

"I chose the rose pattern; you see, Nanny, all those white figures are roses, or rosebuds or rose leaves, and first of all I wove in the upper corners the words which you see in all four

> THE ROSE-|-ESON HIT 1820-|-0781 ANNE CARTER-|-BELEVO BINA

> 4 ****** *****************

"Then I commenced to weave in good earnest. Two years I wove on that quilt, a little at a time, until it was finished. I can almost see myself now," and Grammie looked absently into the fire. "A curious little figure, not any larger than you, Nan, bending over the loom, my feet scarcely touching the floor from my high seat, dressed in a big flowered chintz dress down to my heels, a bag of the same hanging from my belt for my thimble and handkerchief, a white bertha around my neck like this I wear now and a little mob cap on my head.

"Well, at last it was finished and laid away in a cedar chest, with sprigs of lavender in the folds to keep it smelling sweet.

"When I was married and went to the neighboring village to live the litfather's big coach. How they decked walls, the suits of armor hanging that coach out-those rogues of broth-

"The quilt was unpacked and laid on my spare bed, and a very dressy It flickered over quaint little Nan, appearance it gave the room, so I

"Many distinguished people slept under that quilt. The Governor of It rested softly on Grammie, lean- the state slept there often, noted mining back in her big chair, her white isters who came to preach were entertained at our house and slept there, and once our President rested for a night beneath its folds.

"When my first baby was bornyour Great-Aunt Lou, my dear-they wrapped her in it and brought her for

"When Tom was killed, poor Tom, my oldest boy, he was thrown from his horse-you remember, Nanny?they brought him home and laid him on that bed. There is a big rent down on one edge, made by his spur. Poor Tom! He was a wild lad, but he was head in her hands, staring with big | my favorite. He loved and obeyed his mother always," and Grammie wiped a tear furtively from her eye, while Nanny pressed nearer for sym-

Grammie recovered herself and went on: "Your grandfather, too, lay on that quilt after he was dead. It used to be the New England custom, dear, to lay dead people on a board with only a sheet over them and the Bible under their heads. That was the way they laid your poor grandfather out-your great-grandfather, my husband. But I couldn't bear to bout it. Make it a long story, Gram- think of him lying up there in that nearer to the fire and placed one el- slipped up when they were all busy and lifted him until I could put the blanket under him. They all said it

> "Then when your Aunt Sue, my here by this fireplace.

.Oh, I should like that above all "Right there in the corner they things," cried Nan. "Go on, do. Is made her a low bed and covered it is really a quilt—that lovely thing?" | with pine boughs and over them laid [Truth.

for it, and wove the quilt all myself. hours looking into the fire and listening to the wild tales of her old Indian tentiously, "were brought up to work. nurse. I always thought that sickness Why, at your age, Nanny, I could decided Sue's life. You know that an bake and knit and sew, and I had al- old Indian woman came to the house ready commenced to weave this quilt. and offered to cure her, when every-All through a young girl's life she one else had given her up to die. She did cure her, too. Sue was so gratesheets, so that she might have a fitting ful that it seemed as if she must sacrifice something for the Indian race, "This quilt was part of my house- and in the end she sacrificed her own

"You know how she went among them, taught and lived with them, and was killed during an Indian uprising -not by them, but by a stray shot from a white man's rifle.

"After a bit the quilt was deemed old-fashioned and banished to the garret, where your mother found it a few years ago and dragged it forth to use as a portiere, declaring it was as pretty as any of her costly foreign tapestries. Your sister Alice stood before it when she was married. She said Ned proposed to her in front of it, just as she was going through the music room door. You see, Nanny, the old quilt has played quite a part in the family happenings." "Is that all?" said Nan. "Then it didn't have anything to do with the War of the Roses?" "Why, bless you, child, no," said Grammie, "it was not woven until years afterward. But it was woven quite a time ago-72 years come Spring, Nanny; 72 years ago."-New York Recorder.

The Trade Rats of Arizona.

A miner near the Senator recently had a rather singular experience with trade rats, known also as mountain rats. As the nights were cold the miner took his ore sack to replenish his rather hard bed. Having neglected to come to town for several weeks, his supply of beans had given out, and he had come down to a diet of straight bacon. Considerably out of humor, he started in to pull his bed to pieces one morning, and in removing the sacks was agreeably surprised to find three pounds of beans, with a little coffee mixed, which the trade rats had brought from the Senator and stored in his hed.

The rats are native Americans and very different from their imported Norway cousins. They are called trade rats because they generally leave some article in exchange for what they take

The miner states that he never killed a trade rate; that these rodents habitually steal from one cabin and carry their plunder into an adjoining one; that on one occasion he spilled a couple of quarts of corn on the floor of his cabin, and the next morning found the rats had stored away every grain of it in a pair of saddle bags hanging upon the wall.

He also states that the rats have thick caudal appendages, about three inches in length, which they keep constantly throwing up and down, striking the floor with each downward movement with the regular, measured stroke of a musical professor marking time. They carry off plugs of tobacco, tooth brushes, combs and brushes, in fact, anything which they can managa to move. - [Prescott (Arizona) Courier.

Not a Disqualification.

In the first session of the Superior Court, on Tuesday, while Judge Sherman listened to the various excuses of men who did not want to serve on the jury, Lawyer Samuel Hoar told a neat little story of his father, Judge Ebenezer Rockwood Hoar.

"One of the jurors whom father had impanelled," said the lawyer, "once came to him with the request that father excuse him from serving. "Why do you wish to be excused?"

he was asked. "Because, your Honor, I am deaf

"'That will not make the slightest difference,' replied the Judge. 'The grand jury hears evidence only on one side of the case." -[Boston Herald.

A Change of Tune.

Mrs. Grump (nee Sweetly)-I declare, John, if you don't get me a new sealskin this winter I shall freeze to

Mr. Grump-Bah! Just average up your system by thinking of the hot summer days long ago when you took ice cream to keep from melting .-

Mexican Hidalgos Care Nothing for Expense.

The Comical Notion of a Rich Mexican Miner.

Reau Campbell of the Mexican Cen-

tral railroad and "Doc" Bamford were comparing notes about travellers from the land of the Montezumas at the Grand Pacific yesterday. "I tell you they're the greatest travellers in the world," said Reau Campbell, who is the author of a pleasing romance, entitled "A Trip Through Mexico," "and they care nothing for money. If a rich Mexican is travelling alone he takes a section in a sleeping car. If his wife is with him they take the drawing room if they can get it, and when there is a party of five or six they just charter a sleeping car all for themselves, Not long since, a rich hidalgo came up here. In the party were himself, his wife, two children who were not charged fare, his brotherin-law and three servants. He had a sleeping-car chartered for his private use all the way from the City of Mexico to New York. To have the car hauled by the railroads he had to buy fifteen first-class tickets from Mexico to New York, although there were but six persons in his party. Besides this, he had to pay \$35 a day for the use of the car. Then he had a cook and a butler on the car, and had a big stock of delicacies for use en route. When he came to me he said he would stay over two or three weeks, I told him he need not keep the sleeping-car standing in the railroad yard all that time at an expense of \$35 a day. He could save that amount by giving up the car and taking another when he resumed his trip. He replied that he liked that car and guessed he would keep it. And so he did, paying \$35 a day for it for two weeks. Then he changed his mind about his trip, threw away his fifteen tickets to New York and bought fifteen more to New Orleans. Monte Cristo isn't in it with

marked Clerk Bamford. "When I was at the Burnett House in Cincinnati, one of these same chaps came there on his way to Europe, where he and his family intended to remain five years. The party comprised the old man himself, his wife, eight children, twelve servants, a physician and a priest. There was a servant for each of the children, two for the lady and two for the head of the family. They couldn't get anything good enough for them. They rented the entire parlor floor of the Burnett House and had special service, table and cuisine. They had two carriages made to order at enormous cost to take to Europe with them, and they bought four splendid horses to use with the carriages. They bought a piano to take with them and chartered a special train to take them to New York They came from New Orleans to Cincinnati on the steamboat Guiding Star, then the finest craft plying the Mississippi and Ohio. The captain told me that at New Orleans the Mexican tried to arrange it so that the boat would carry no passengers but himself and party. To provide for both physical and spiritual ills the family doctor and the family confessor were taken with the party. I have seen royalty of almost all degrees on its travels, but I never saw anything to equal that Mexican in utter disregard

those Mexican hidalgos."

"That's so," corroboratingly re-

"Sometimes these same Mexicans are quite comical in their ideas of modern travel," said Reau Campbell, again taking up the story. "In what one might call the 'back countries' of Mexico the mode of travel is exceedingly primitive. The only method of transportation is by diligence or clumsy stage, with no conveniences. There are no hotels and travellers must provide for themselves with mattresses, blankets, plates and other things pretty much as steerage passengers on a steamer do. One day one of these rural wayfarers, a miner whose income was possibly \$3000 a day, but who had never been far away from home before, came into my office at Mexico, fresh from the mountains, and bought a ticket to New York. He had with him his bed

whole paraphernalia of a traveller by diligence. I explained to him as well as I could the workings of a sleepingcar, but he insisted on taking his bed on the car with him. I was told afterwards that when he discovered the luxuries of sleeping-cars and hotels he threw his impediment off the car and enjoyed himself with the newfound pleasures like a child with a new toy. He wanted to buy the whole business and take it back to the mines with him. - Chicago Post.

Caracax (1)

The Gatling Gun.

In 1861 Dr. Robert Gatling of Indiana invented the first machine gun. Though the attention of the government was forcibly drawn to the doctor's new invention during the civil war, the official test of the gun did not take place until some years afterward. After the mitrailleuse had become an acknowledged failure in the Franco-Prussian war it was, toward the end of that struggle, replaced by the Gatling gun, but too late.

The mechanism of the gun under discussion is as simple as it is ingennous. The gun consists of from six to ten rifled barrels, each of them having a corresponding lock. Both barrels and locks revolve round a central shaft, which projects beyond the muzzles and also extends behind the breeches of the barrels. The breeches and muzzles are firmly screwed into disks. . Besides the revolving motion the locks have forward and backward motion of their own. The former places the cartridges in the barrels and closes the breeches before firing, while by the latter movement the empty cartridge cases are extracted from the breech. The loading and firing of the gun are done by turning the handle from left to right.

The arrangements of the mechanism are such as to permit continual firing. A hopper is fastened on the top of the gun and receives the cartridge from a feeding case. From this hopper each cartridge drops into the breech block and is automatically put into the proper place before it revolves; then a hammer is drawn back, also by an automatic device, and when the cartridge reaches the lowest point of revolution the hammer is released and explodes it. From this it will be what he would do if he were a easily understood that the rapidity of woman, and every woman tells of firing depends solely on the rapid ac- things she would not do if she were a tion of the man turning the handle. If man. the gunner is well trained as many as 1200 shots can be fired in one min_ ute. - Chicago Herald.

Some Words on Opals.

The fields in which the Australian opals are found are situated in Queensland. The stone is found in shallow alluvial deposits. In many cases the gems are found so surrounded by the matrix as to render them almost valueless. However, some experts have placed the Australian opal above the Hungarian and Mexican product, but this is contested by admirers of the

Up to nearly a century ago the opal was venerated as a stone of good omen and vested with the powers to banish evil spirits, inspire pure thoughts and induce good dreams. A few years ago Queen Victoria began to bring this gem into fashion again. All the gifts of jewelry that she has bestowed on her favorites have contained opals in some shape or other. She has rightly insisted that they bring no more bad luck to those wearing them than any other jewel.

The largest opal known is in the Imperial Cabinet of Vienna. This gem is five inches long and two and one-half inches wide, and is considered priceless.-[Jewelers' Circular.

Sample of French Thrift.

At Paris recently some curious revelations have come out as to those mysterious dealers in edibles who sell various collections of articles of food. technically known as bijoux. These enterprising dealers collect the fragments of fish and game from the cooks of clubs and restaurant-keepers. Then they, with infinite trouble, "arrange" the various kinds, shape them, cut them into neat pieces, garnish them and set them out on clean plates for sale. Many a so-called rentier is glad to get a good dinner at a nominal price. - [Chicago Post.

A poet says that a baby is "a new of a yellowish tint are less likely to wave on the ocean of life." "A fresh cause their possessors trouble, expense and bedding, cooking utensils and the squall" would express the idea better, and pain .- [Chicago Times.

What Shall We Do? When we are growing up And parents we don't please When, whichever way we twist and turn We always raise a breeze, When our elders on us frown And burden us with thrashings, And make us fairly squirm with shame 'Neath swift and sure tongue lashings-The question's on us forced, It makes us all-fired blue,

As we ask and ask and ask ourselves Oh, what shall we do? Then, after we are grown, And have to buck our way Through thick and thin as best we can,

We seldom get fair play. Backs broader than are ours Are shoving us aside, We're pulled behind, trod on before, With nary chance to hide.

'Tain't right for us to spend Our lives in such a stew, It makes us cry and cry and cry Oh, what shall we do? -[Browne Perriman, in Yankee Blade.

HUMOROUS.

The "Bored of Education"-The

The buzz saw has what might be termed an unapproachable manner.

What kind of robbery is not dangerous? A safe robbery, of course.

When an Irish baby is in the cradle, you can't compose it with a sham-"So dark and yet so light," as the

man said when he looked at his new

There's many a man who would run away if he did not have to take himself along.

No man can lift himself by his boot tops, but he can easily pull himself down by his chin. Why is X the most unfortunate of

letters? Because it is always in a fix and never out of perplexity. Brown-How's your baby's health, Newpop? Sound, eh? Newpop-Yes,

I sometimes think he's all sound. Winebiddle—I'll make Jaysmith bite the dust, that I will! Gildersleeve-He can't; he's lost his front teeth.

Mr. Hamm-How did the audiences strike you out west this time, Mr. Fatter? Mr. Fatter-Same old way

-with eggs. Every man in the world is telling

Tom-Jack is continually getting caught out in a rain storm. Will-Yes, poor fellow, he reads and follows the weather forecasts in the daily

He (admiringly)—And did you make that mat yourself? She-Yes, I did it all myself, with the exception

of a little help I received from my six younger sisters. The Shopper (in china and queensware store, to salesman) - You don't break these sets, I presume? The

Salesman-No 'm; but our errand

boy does sometimes.

Featherstone-I wonder where those trousers are that I ordered? Ringway -Why, I thought that you couldn't afford any more clothes! Featherstone—I couldn't. But I got a new tailor.

"Of course," said the critic, "I have taken the worse side in criticising your poems. But they have, nevertheless, their good side, too." "And that is--" "The side of the paper that's not written on."

Old Curious (to shoemaker) - What is the first thing you do when you begin to make a pair of shoes? Shoemaker-Well, the first thing I use is the last. Old Curious is taken from the shop to the insane asylum.

Struggling Minister-There was a stranger in church today. Wife-What did he look like? I did not see him. Then how did you know there was a stranger among the congregation? I found a dollar among the

That riches have wings all philosophers say, And the wisdom would seem of the best, For he who seeks ease as he goes in life's

With riches must feather his nest.

Color of Teeth.

Teeth of brilliant whiteness have their compensating defects_that color usually going with teeth that are soft and particularly liable to decay. Those

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce G. B.

We are authorized to announce D. R.

We are authorized to announce John S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county

subject to the action of the democratic county convention.

ocratic and conservative party JOHN A. CAMPBELL.

party, but it failed.

THEChronicle did not reach Cale ra this week, the fault, doubtless, of the mail service. From a copy papers always leaves room for invasions from a common enemy.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Daily Evening News from Blount county, whose signature is "Alliance Democrat", wants Mr. Turpin, the ac- professed followers toward that end. rather amusing. It takes money to knowledged alliance candidate for The law is on the side of the con- run professional baseball, and we congress in the minth district, to vention already, and in politics law say whether or not he favors the is equity and right. Ocala platform. Another from Hale county, over the signature of b cound the call for a republican Fine games, no doubt, will be wit-"Bob," in the Age-Herald, asks county convention, from which it nessed at so small a salary Mr. Turpin the same question, and further, who he favors for governor. This places the candidate in an awkward condition, as he is dependent upon the alliance if he does, and is likely to lose its support.

The family for the favors, no doubt, will be witnessed at so smail a salary.

The family fine games, no doubt, will be witnessed at so smail a salary.

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The family family family fine games, no doubt, will be witnessed at so smail a salary. likely to lose its support.

Bibb county was in our office this towards preparing for the national week, and reports the political sit- campaign. But we are inclined to uation down there as deplorable. think the democratic party is in the party is The Adams, Kolo & Co. manipulat- very good condition to let a local re- Fra Diavale, Rob Roy, and others ed the county convention, and put publican ticket win. The duty of who had to plunder old stage coach- Mr. Elliott, our efficient bailiff, for his to a large majority of the white grievances should be laid aside for the advantage the steam cars give to their successors. But then in democrats. And since the conven- the sake of united effort in demo- those days they stele away protty tion they have called a mass-meet- eratic ranks. Unless this is done girls; while the present is confined ing to take action for a more accep- we may find ourselves confronted to financial effort. Like everybody table ticket and for delegates to the various conventions that will voice republicans. We feel like com-

sue of that paper is a table giving the majorities of the two opposing candidates for governor. It foots up the Jones column 122½ to Kolb's 68½, when really the figures called for when really the figures called for 111½. This would have been the correct footing but for the fact that Colbert's 5 votes were placed and counted twice for Jones. Taking 5 from 111½ would leave 106½, and 68½ which the Advertiser gives in the fact that the post of duty. Let the race den Lane, New York. Agents wanted be made between the two parties on lines of political principle, the discussion of which will be of great benefit to many of our people. In this campaign those who are not strict partisans will be known as the above problem correctly; in elegant traitors to their political faith. 68] which the Advertiser gives in traitors to their political faith. the same table to Kolb, taken from 1061 leaves a majority of 38 for The grand jury report, published for the fourth correct answer, and many

to be found anywhere in modern or present system of working them and an pleased with all measure. An ancient history. To this massive will admit. The best reads in this section are bad enough. Upon the who have seen it say it would be cheap at \$42."

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars case.

EMITAL WATCH CO New York

THE News of last week charges! EDITOR. that eighty per cent of the members of the McMillan committee have in the past voted for independent can-Deans as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic par- not affect the authority which they private character. McMillan as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby country, subject to the action of the democratic county convention.

or merit, but of party law, and the very contemptible. How many time is come when that law must be to the action of the democratic country convention. We are authorized to announce Win. a lack of it, except for one side or selves. R. A. Milner as a candidate for the of-fice of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, be no compromise. It is useless to again appeal to the state conven- which pervades the neighborhood, I I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the demiis desired it can be reached by quiet pasted over the columns, and the An effort was made to draw the submission to the party law. There following are some of the things 1 alliance of Walker into the Third is no use in talking over the rights noticed: of the "dear people." It is not a question of right, but of personal individual interest; and this must be set aside for the good of the party. If it is always to be a comparable for efficer there are a superble for efficer there are a superble for efficer the superble for efficient the su seen elsewhere we learn that our neighbor declines to continue the down the party lines and let the have not tired of it. I believe we learn that our down the party lines and let the have not tired of it. I believe we learn that our the large heat of its sufficient for the safe keeping of neighbor declines to continue the discussion with the Journal. A very sensible conclusion, as a con troversy between two democratic discussion with the Journal. A very sensible conclusion, as a con troversy between two democratic discussion of victories for principle, the party law must be considered and perhaps some the fashious, and perhaps some well fed and receive proper attention in other respects. obeyed. Pure democracy cares but of their styles would be bearable. little for the men who catch the pub-

In our advertising columns will publicans at keeping up their organ-An intelligent gentleman from upon the present call as only a step and find the burden very heavy.

Mill to the United States Senate comes the thought, an inspiring one too, that the democratic party is getting its best men in that body. Furthermore, they are the very best in the country. The republicans have beasted of having the brains of the country in the Senate, and for years, the boast was not an idla. one. But they have lost Edmunds, tion for the purchase of a safe is a Buys a good gold watch by our c'ub sys-Conkling, Evarts, Ingalls, Blaine, good one. Every county should tem. Our 14 karat gold-lifted cases are warranted for 0 years. Fine Elsin or Waltham movement, stom wind and set. The democrats have added Carlisle, funds, a precaution that is quite as Lady's or gent sale. Pulmer, Hill, Vilas to Vest, Gor-necessary as to have secure bonds. mon, Daniels, Cordon and Morgan. Some minor repairs to court house wateres for the club price. 32% and send G. O. D. by express with privilege of than contweigh the numerical masshould be attended to at once.

The superior ability of these more and jail seem to be needed, and than contweigh the numerical masshould be attended to at once.

Our agent at Ducham, N. C., writes: "Our jew-lets have confessed they don't jority of republicans, and the Unit- That the reads are in a fair condi- know how you can lurnish such works ed States Senate withal, contains a tion means, we presume, that they for the money,' concentration of brains equal to that are in as good condition as the writes. "An in receipt of the watch to be found anywhere in modern or present system of working them and an pleased with at measure. All

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

1 am a gossip and a critic, butnot one or those who meddle withother didates. As we do not know the people's business or parade fancied defects in other people's character. We, the grand jury, empannelle records of the gentlemen composing There is no one half so contemptithe committee, we have naught to the say in answer to the charge. But the affairs of others, and fenses which came to our knowledge, and hold. It is not a question of record comes from some petty spite, or most of which are for misdemeanors. or merit, but of party law, and the from inborn officiousness, it is alike slightest instance is to endanger mark was only called forth in a genture the best interest of white supremative way and not by anything I ey. There is no way to bring about harmony in this county, if there be a lack of it except for one side or

Owing to the extreme quietude

Alabama Politics." An exceed- Rej

lic favor, so long as they are hon-A game in which est; but she does look closely to the there is a lot of hard work, a great deal of quarrelling, several broken perpetuity of her principles, and lingers, but withal a heap of lun. expects the zealous efforts of all her The idea of a southern league i have few cities with population enough to support it. One paper boasts of the excellence of the team, and says it will only cest

> for those members who try to give their constituents value received. dition.

yet. The spirits of Claud Duval, Fra Diavale, Rob Roy, and others

We also desire to extend our thanks to

GRAND JURY REPORT.

SPRING TERM-FIFTY-SIX INDICTMENTS.

We, the grand jury, empannelled, sworn and charged at this term of the

have returned indictments in all cases chich the testimony public interest au-

We have examined the books of the county officers, and find them in proper form and nearly kept. We have also of David Edwards, a justice in beat 9, insufficient on account of the weath of one of the bondsmen and the removal another out of the county. We thereforerecommend that he be required to

give new bond.

We have examined the accounts, etc., decision would give no better satisfaction than the first. If harmony is desired it can be reached by quiet is desired it can be reached by quiet is desired it can be reached by quiet is desired. The paper to see what is agitating the public mind at present. My even money on hand, and find same to correspond to the public mind at present. pond with accounts which we hereto at-

we have carefully examined the books of the county Superintendent of educa-tion, and find them neatly and correctly

other respects.

We find the cook room of the jailor's house is joined to main building in such a way as to convey the water onto the main building, which is causing considerable damage. We respectfully recommend that the commissioner's court look into the master.

We have examined the condition of

the court house and find the Ereplace in the probate judge's office needs repairalso, that plastern g is off in some

We have also examined into the condition of the poor house, and find same nearly kept and the paupers well cared for in every way. We find four of the paupers sick, and would respectfully rec-ommend that the commissioners make a

We especially desire to thank your given us when we were empannelled.

We also desire to return our thanks to our solicitor, Mr. J. T. Martin, for his indispensible services and kind attention

out a ticket that is not acceptable democrats is plain. All personal es. must grow grum with envy at the advantage the steam cars give to their successors. But then in R. A. O'HARA, Forem in

THERE IS GREAT EXCITEMENT

vew remedy that is being put up in New republicans. We feel like conting the voters of the wishes of the voters of the county.

The wishes of the voters of the county fines with county fines with the county fines and very successful to a grade of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every part of the farmer's failed to convey the blood to every direct.

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"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES!"

To the 623 persons answering correctly on or before March 31, 1892, our simple Bible question: "Where in the Bible is first found the word "DILIGENT," we will give the following rewards in the order named:—

Each competitor must find the word in the Bible—not in captions of chapters, foot or marginal notes, and with his answer to the question he must send enclosed \$1.00 for one year's subscription to The Weekly Advertiser, otherwise the answer will not be recorded.

Advertiser, otherwise the answer will not be recorded.

This contest is open for old and young.

Every letter is recorded and numbered—
there can be no mistakes. Send money by postal note, money order or registered letter. We pay no attention to answers without subscription to The Advertiser.

The Advertiser is by far the best news and literary paper published in the South, and gives its subscribers sixteen pages a week, eight on Tuesday and eight on Friday, making it almost equal to a daily paper. To Alabamians in other States it is like a letter from home twice a week. To read it is to love it.

love it.

Don't delay until too late to get one of the eference: Any Business House .n Mont-

THE ADVERTISER, Montgomery, Ala.

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CALERA: ALABAMA. Receive Deposits,

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Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates charged by the larger cities.

We transpet a general hanking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with

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Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

he be furnished with a good safe to be Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

Brick Store, Montgomery Avenue.

PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded at All Hours by an Experienced Druggist.

zation, and some will doubtless look They must feel rather lonesome, honor for the clear and explicit charge Having Just Opened a Drug Business in Calera, I Desire to Solicit the Patronage of All Who are in Need of Goods in My Line, Which are Offered at the

Lowest Possible Margines.

R. SCOTT, Proprietor.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages. REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

8. It pays more money for its special 4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly newspapers price to every larmer. This department of the south, and much more than any

price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

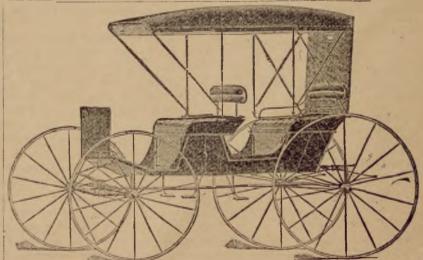
5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasements are a source of infinite pleasements.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality,

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

THE ALABAMA (PREMIUM NO. 14) FREE.



This handsome Carriage is only one of the many Vehicles which THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY is offering its customers for 1892. Special Premiums for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.
THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER produced the Champion Crops reported in

the State last year. Write for Circulars and Prices. ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY, MONTEGOMERY, ALABAMA.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. No. 1, South Bound, 4:53 a.m. North Bound, 10:05 p.m.

E. T. V. & G. R. R.

No. 1, To Selma, 2:04 a. m. From Selma, 10:40 p. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL. No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter.

Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd.

County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N. County Solicitor-J. L. Peters.

County Commissioners—John E. Dycey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, paster. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Cumberland Pressyterian—J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensafriends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy. RICHARD K. FOX.

Franklin Square.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The next best thing possible to insurance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

amount of life insurance, where the stours of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your samily should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old ge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more: therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-

LOCAL LODGES.

Calera has four secret fraternities, al of which are well patronized in the way of membership. A list of the officers of each are given below:

A. F. A. M. J. D. Hardy, W. M.
J. R. Pratt. S. W.
W. H. H. Whatley, J. D.
W. W. Wilson, S. D.
F. M. Blake, J. D.
T. C. McKibbon, Sec. John Black, Treas. A. M. Sanders, Tyler.
Meets second and fourth Saturday

rights in each month.

T. C. McKibbon, C. C. J. H. Rancall, V. C. G. J. Wright, P.
J. F. Palmer, M. A.
W. E. Brinkerhoff, M. E.
L. G. Privett, K. R. S. & M. F.
Elbert McClinton, I. G.
A. R. Scott, O. G.

Mrs. G. B. Finley, V. P. Mrs. M. Hardy, C. J. Black, Sec. S. Stein, Treas. W. C. Hazard, Guide. Richard Francis, Guardian. Hen.y Sanders, Sen. Maets every Thursday night

Meets every Thursday night. K. OF H. G. B. Finley, D.
J. D. Hardy, V. D.
J. H. Duran, A. D.
J. B. Randall, F. R. J. A. Campbell, R. S. Stein, Treasurer, M. W. Jones, C.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE.

Meets 1st and 4th Thursday nights.

SHELBY COUNTY.)

if they think proper. 10mch3t

TOWN TOPICS.

Yesterday was all fools day. Who

Since the continued rains of last 4:4! p. m. week the people are busy in their garden.

The repair hands of the L. & N. 7:15 p. m. road have been working on the 'Y

Spring has opened, and with it the popular national game "playing" for keeps.'

Ex-Governor Thomas H. Watts, 10 25 a. m. at court this week.

> spent Thursday night in Calera en route to Six Mile.

> The call for the Jones mass-meeting moved several Kolb men to the court house today.

> On Thursday morning Mr. Cross, of Pelham, was in Calera on the hunt of a stolen horse.

The principle excitement of Calera this week was the mass-meeting that convenes to day.

Saturday night was the stormiest of the month; though, we have heard of no damage being done.

Mr. Evans, of the Chronicle, gave

menced by Dr. Scott continues. Holcombe and Moss are the next to take up the good work. Quite a crowd attended a min-

strel performance at the Hall Monday night, and the young folks had an impromptu dance after the show.

Mr. J. C. Musgrove, of Blount county, was in the city this morn-He has been down in the cotsiaple.

Mrs. S. H. McCauley, of Montevallo, was in the city Monday. business this season.

On a little run down to Montethe Journal found that place exceedingly quiet. Busidess men are

has a well selected library, and we volume until the selection of good books will be full and complete.

A little son of Mr. W. L. McCauley had his leg broken Tuesday from "It is a duty you owe to yourself and a fall. He was playing on a car-family to protect them with a reasonable penter's horse, which overfurned penter's horse, which overturned, throwing him to the ground. He is resting very easily.

> Mr. W. W. McCollum, of Brierfield, was in Calera Tuesday, and spent a short time in the JOURNAL

When the political excitement in the county and state subsides and the people get down to business, we hope to make our local column more interesting. In fact, it is our aim to make the Journal strictly a local paper.

Mr. L. M. Latham, of Montevallo, was in to see us Saturday last, on his way home from Mobile, where he has been attending Medical College. He finished the course, and is now a full-fledged M. D. The young doctor has not decided where he will locate. The Journal wishes him a successful career in his chosen profession.

Mr. J. L. Vandiver, of Bear Creek Beat, was in the city this morning. From him we learn that his beat will vote overwhelmingly for moving the court house to Calera Though they are farthest away from Meets second and fourth Friday nights us they find it easier to reach this place. Mr. Vandiver is one of Shelby's staunch republicans, but on local questions expresses some sound opinions.

> Ye local met a sad looking boy on the street Tuesday. He said, ·I had fifteen when I commenced. A little further on ye local saw a bright twelve year old sitting on the grassy walk, and as he approached heard .him exclaim, "Fourteen ahead!" The thought naturally arose that the two kids had been playing keeps, and kid number two had won from number one fourteen marbles.

The advertisement of Mrs. S. H. McCauley, Montevallo's milliner, STATE OF ALABAMA) Probate Court will be found in this issue. Mrs. March 14, McCauley has established a fine 1892. Estate of William Ozley, deceased.
This day came John W. Ozley, as administrator of the estate of William Ozley, deceased, and filed his accounts, vouchers, evidences and statement for a final settlement of the same. It is ordered that the 11th day of April, 1892, he appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same late. trade, which is daily increasing by terest can appear and contest the same hats. Our lady readers are assured of satisfaction, and are invited Judge of Probate. | ed of satisfaction to call upon her.

ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE.

To the Democratic Voters of Shelby Coun-

Pursuant to a call by the chairman, the democratic executive committee of Shel by county met in Columbiana on Saturday, the 5th day of March, 1892, and called a convention of the democratic party to meet in this place at 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday, June 3, 1892, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state, congressional, chancery, judicial and senatorial democratic conventions, and to nominate candidates for representative in the general assembly, of probate, sheriff, circuit clerk, tax as-sessor, tax collector, treasurer, superintendent of education, coroner and a comof Montgomery, was in attendance missioner of each commissioner district, and for such other purposes as the convention may deem to be for the welfare Miss Lella Ward, of Pelham, and harmony of the democratic party in our county.

Your committee appointed Saturday, the 28th day of May next, as the time for holding the beat meetings to select delegates to the county convention, each beat to select its delegates in such man ner as it may deem best.

The eligibility to participate in beat meetings as presented by your committee, is in conformity to a resolution adopted by our present state demo-cratic executive committee and is confined to those who voted the democratic ticket at the last state and federal elec-tions, to those who, having failed to vote at these elections, or either of them, have heretofore habitually voted that ticket and intend to support it in the en-suing elections, and to those who have become voters since the last elections and those who will become voters by the every twenty democratic votes cast in the last election for governor, and for every fraction over ten, provided every beat shall be entitled to two delegates. Upon that basis the different beats in

the county will be entitled to the follow

ng repi	esentation in the convention:
Beat	1, Columbiana,18
Beat	2, Spring Creek, 3
Beat	3, Calera, 6
Beat	4. Monievallo,
Beat	5, Tyler's, 2
Beat	6, Helena, 6

Beat 8, Yellow Leaf, 7 Beat 9, Wilsonville, 10 Beat 10, Harpersville, 10 Beat 13, Bold Springs, Beat 14, Sterrett, Beat 16, Vincent, Beat 17, Pelham,

This being the year in which federal state and county officers are elected, none, I dare say, will fail to realize the importance of individual effort for suc-

cess of the principles we advocate.

Believing as democrats, that the best interests of our party is the best interests of our country, I would urge upon every democratic voter in Shelby county to la-bor with untiring energy for the main-tainance and perpetuity of Jeffersonian democracy, pure and simple, throughout our borders. And in our efforts for the success of the principles, let our actions be characterized with fairness, firmness and fealty to our party.

J. R. White

Ch'n. Dem. Ex. Com., Shelby Co.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir—I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a sale and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract convalescence, and I got about ess time than was usual for me. I think t a medicine that should be used every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

feb12-1y.

SOMETHING NICE FREE.

ton counties buying up the fleecy REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

Is hereby called to meet in the Court House in Columbiana, Ala. at 11:30 a. m., on April 21, 1892, for the purpose of selecting delegates tional and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can extensive trade in the millinery afford to be without it. It always makes business this season.

Mrs. McCauley is arranging for an extensive trade in the millinery can Conventions, and to nominate candidates for Representative in the afford to be without it. It always makes business this season. can Conventions, and to nominate candidates for Representative in the General Assembly, Judge of Probate, Sheriff, Circuit Clerk, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, Treasurer, Superintendent of Education, Coroner vallo Thursday a representative of and a Commissioner for each Commissioner's District and for such other business as may be deemed necessary for the success of the Republican Party. All qualified voters in Shelby County, regardless of past party preparing, however, for the coming affiliation, are invited to participate. No proscription because of affiliating with the Democratic Party in the past. It is recommended by the Chairman that the Republicans in each beat meet in their respective The Methodist Sunday school now beats on Wednesday, the 13th of April, at such time and place as the beat committeeman may select, and select delegates to the county conhope it will be able to add volume to vention. The different beats in the county will be entitled to the fol lowing representation in the convention:

Beat 1, Columbiana and Shelby	
Beat 2, Spring Creek	
Beat 3, Calera	
Beat 4, Montevallo, Aldrich, Gurnee.	
Beat 5, Tyler's	
Beat 6, Helena	
Beat 7, Longview or Camp Branch	
Beat 8, Yellow Leaf	
Beat 9, Wilsonville	
Beat 10, Harpersville	
Beat 11, Weldon	
Beat 12, Highland	
Beat 13, Bold Springs,	
Beat 14, Sterrett or Vandiver	
Beat 16. Vincent	
Beat 17, Pelham,	
	-
m . 1	-

In view of the uncertain position of the Democratic Pary on all the questions affecting the masses of our people, namely: the Tariff, Silver, and Finance, your chairman recommends that every Republican in Shel by county shall constitute himself a committee of one to organize the Republicans of his beat for active work, Let us meet the oppressors of of the common people in every beat in the county, advocating the cause of right from now until the polls close next August, and the people will

Chairman Republican County Committee.

Calera, March 27, 1892.

--FINE MILLINERY--

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's.

NEAR THE DEPOT,

Montevallo, Ala. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

handkerchiefs & Hosiery. Saturday Sales at \$1

Harness Saddles,

HARDWARE & TINWARE.

WAGON MATERIALL.

Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

The Calera Journal,

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain the latest market quotations of miscellaneous reading of interest to all contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at

Quikly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

Commercial Printing a Specialty

The Journal will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

Frank W Gist. Proprietor.



of the Fall River Police, In highly gratified with Hood's Sarsaparilla. He was badly run down, had no appetite, what he did eat caused distress and he felt

Tired all the Time

bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla effected a marrelous change. The distress in the stomach is entirely gone, he feels like a new man and can eat any thing with old-time relish. For all of which he thanks and cordidally recommends Hood's Sarsa-

March The blood should be thoroughly purified and the sys-

tem be given strength to withstand the debilitating effect of the changing season. For this purpose Mood's Sarsaparilla possesses peculiar medicinal powers and it is the

Best Spring Medicine The following, just received, demonsterful blood-purifying powers: C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

"Gentlemen: I have had salt rheum for a numbar of years, and for the past year one of my legs, from the knee down, has been broken out very badly. I took blood medicine for a long time with no good results, and was at one time obliged to

Walk With Crutches I finally concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken one bottle the improvement was so marked that I continued until I had taken three bottles, and am now better than I have been in years. The Inflammation has all left my leg and it is entirely healed. I have had such benefit from

Hood's Sarsaparilla that I concluded to write this voluntary statement."

F. J. TEMPLE, Ridgeway, Mich. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills.

[11]

ADVICE TO WOMEN

If you would protect yourself from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

CARTERSVILLE, April 28, 1886.
This will certify that two members of my inmediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians. were at length completely cured by one bottle of Brudfield's Female Regulator. In effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE. Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, CA. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

"German Syrup"

Justice of the Peace, George Wilkinson, of Lowville, Murray Co., Minn., makes a deposition concerning a severe cold. Listen to it. "In the Spring of 1888, through exposure I contracted a very severe cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me in a good, healthy condition. I can give German Syrup my most earnest commendation."

Cheapest Family Atlas KNOWN. 191 Pages, 91 Full Page Maps.

Colored Maps of each State and Territory in the United States. Also Maps of every Country in the World. The letter press gives the square miles of each State; time of settlement; population; chief cities; average temperature; salaries of officials and the principal postmeasters in the State; number of farms, with their productions and the value thereof; different manufactures and number of employes are, etc. Also the area of each Foreign Country form of government; population; principal products and their money value, amount of trade; religion: size of army; miles of railroad and telegraph; number of horses, cattle, sheep, and a vast amount of





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OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 put to 20 da s. No pay till cured.

HARD ON THE POOR.

THE TARIFF HELPS TO MAKE THE POOR LABORER POORER AND THE RIGH MANUFACTURER RICHER-THE OB-JECT OF PROTECTION.

A tariff, writes S. E. Moffett in the San Francisco Examiner, is a system of taxes levied upon goods brought into a country from abroad. In this country at the present time the tariff is generally treated as a device for forcing our people to buy American goods instead of foreign ones. But before considering it in this light it will be well to examine it in its original aspect as a tax. The idea of raising money by import duties is exceedingly ancient. The Athenians levied a tax of 2 per cent. on all foreign merchandise entering their territory. The Romans had import and export duties of 21 per cent. How the modern word tariff commemorates the name of that fine old Moorish economist, Tarifibn Malek, who used to blackmail all the vessels sailing past his stronghold on the Straits of Gibraltar, is too well known to need repetition. The Venetians in the Middle Ages had discriminating duties and navigation laws almost as ingeniously meddlesome as our own. The modern world has refined and extended the mediæval and ancient examples.

As a tax the tariff has always been a

favorite device of Governments, es-

pecially of such as were not sure of their popularity. It is easily collected, it is indirect and attacks the final payer in disguise. The merchant who first pays it does not object greatly, for he simply makes the price of his goods enough higher to cover the duty and a profit on the capital advanced in meeting it. The retailer passes the tax with another profit to the consumer. When the last victim, unable to shift his burden upon any one else, has paid two or three prices for his goods, he may possibly grumble at the extortion of the merchants, but it does not usually occur to him to blame the Government or to consider his high prices in the light of a tax. From the point of view of the rulers, therefore, a tariff affords an ideal means of raising money. But how is it with the people? The tariff as a tax is not equal. It is well enough for the rich, but hard on the poor. A direct tax, honestly assessed, falls on men in proportion to their wealth. A tax on consumption falls-almost as heavily on the poor man as on the rich one. A laborer earning \$50 a month may spend \$200 a year on clothes for himself and family, and of this at least \$80 represents the tariff tax. A rich bachelor with an income of a million dollars a year may get along with \$500 worth of clothes, of which the tariff duties represent about \$200. The laborer's contribution to the tariff may amount to 20 per cent of his total income, the millionaire's may not exceed a quarter of one per cent. of his. The tariff may thus absorb the whole of the poor man's little margin for saving, keep him forever living from hand to mouth, and leave him with no prospect for his old age. The rich man's surplus is scarcely touched by such taxation, and he can go on adding to his wealth from year to year.

We may assume, therefore, that a tariff considered merely as a tax is not a good thing. If we are looking at it solely in that light all would agree that it should be kept as low as possible. In other words, if we could not think of of any better way of raising money, we should keep the duties strictly within the limits required to supply "the needs of the Government economically administered." We should not be looking for ways of spending our surplus revenues, but when we found a surplus we should promptly reduce the taxes. That there are several million people who favor just the opposite course, and who wish to see the taxes raised whether the money be needed or not, is due to another view of the tariff-not as a tax, but as a device for compelling people to buy home-made instead of foreign-made goods. It is in this aspect that the tariff is now a political issue in the United

The way in which the duties are supposed to "protect" American industries s by raising the price of foreign merchandise and thereby enabling American producers to charge more for their goods. The early protectionists in this country believed that a few years of this nursing of home industries would be enough. They thought that protection was necessary to enable our manufacturers to get on their feet. They had much to say of "infant industries," and they said that they would welcome free trade as soon as we had accumulated enough capital and skilled labor to enable us to fight on fair terms. But all these ideas have been outgrown. The infant industries have become giant monopolies. What we have to consider now is, not whether we shall give protection for a few years to struggling young industries, but whether we shall adopt it as a permanent

One thing more remaines to be mentioned before completing this chapter of definitions. Protectionists often deny that their object is to increase the price of American goods. They say that they expect, by stimulating home competition, to bring prices even below the foreign When they are asked what in that case would be the objection to removing the duties, they say that but for the tariff the foreigner could pour his

until he had closed up all the American factories, after which he could make up his losses by charging monopoly prices. But whether that argument ever had any substance or not it has none now. No establishments in the world are better able to carry on a temporary war of rates than our own. Nowhere are there such masses of capital that can be so ruthlessly handled for such an end. The English steelmaker who should try to freeze out Mr. Carnegie by selling goods at a loss would be an object of sympathy. He would find that a game that two could play at, and while he was dump-

ing his surplus on the American market somebody else's surplus would be demoralizing the home market of England. Moreover the development of trusts has taught our manufacturers how to furl their sails in stormy weather and wait till the clouds roll by. Temporary stoppages of work for the sake of raising prices are everyday incidents of business. Therefore, to make the protectionist assumption true it would not be sufficient for the foreigner to close our factories temporarily. He would have to keep tuem closed. To do this he would have to sell permanently at a loss a thing which, even a person as malignant as the foreign manufacture is popularly supposed to be would hesitate about doing. We come back then, to ordinary business competition. Our protective tariff is based on the theory that foreigners can produce things and sell them more cheaply than Americans can and it aims to equalize the difference by increasing the cost of foreign goods to the consumer and so enabling the American producer to get higher prices for his own than he otherwise could. That is the sole object of protection.

Protection is kuining Farmers.

Professor N. S. Shaler, a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, says in the New England Almanac:

Our envilization rests upon agriculture. To it every strong State must look, not only for daily bread, but, in large measure, for men who are to uphold society. We have won and maintained our institutions in peace and war by the aid of the sturdy citizens who were born and bred upon the farms; therefore, it is the first duty of our legislators to take care that the laws do not endanger the prosperity of those who till the soil.

The present condition of agriculture n New England shows clearly that the protective tariff is harmful to the inerests of the farmer. Thirty years ago this part of the United States contained thousands of small farms which are now abandoned. In every neighborhood we see the deserted homesteads falling in ruins and their fields returning to forests. The traveler, in these districts, feels that some great plague has fallen upon the Thus in the towns of Tisbury and Chilmark, in Dukes County, Massachusetts, more than three-fifths of the farmsteads of thirty years ago are now deserted. On one tract of 1200 acres, where formerly stood twenty-two farm houses, only eight remain, and the greater part of the fields has grown up in brushwood. Several of the New England States have been led to the extraordinary measure of making a census of their abandoned farms with the hope that foreigners might be induced to buy them. Although these lists are imperfect, in that they take account only of those places where the houses and fields are still fit for use, the results are startling. They show that the small farmer is rapidly being driven from the land, which, for centuries, maintained his forefathers in prosperity. The census of 1890 shows a loss of population in 930 rural towns in New England.

One reason why the small farmers have been driven to abandon their fields is found in the fact that the protective tariff greatly increases the expense of their households. In a family of five persons engaged in farming, and living with strict economy, at least \$350 has to be spent for clothing, household utensils, farming tools and the materials which are used in repairing and building fences. On the average more than \$50 of this sum is due to the protective tariff. This tax is great enough to make a lifeand-death difference in the struggle of a nan who has to depend for his success a his own strength, and the natural resources of a small tract of ordinary New dag and land. With that amount of noney on the right side of his account, he can subsist his family and put by comething for his old age. Without it he must fail.

When the system of the protective tariff was begun the farmers were promised that the manufactories which it would induce would afford them a higher priced market for the products of their ields. This theory has proved to be utterly in error; except in the case of market gardens near the great cities, which are owned by men of capital and tilled by hired labor, no part of our agriculture has had any considerable advantage from the establishment of factories in New England. It is now made clear by experience, as it is evident from reason, that the price of our soil products is determined by the market rates of European countries where our surplus is The notion of the advantages of a home market is shown by the facts to be fall cious. Instead of being a oless-

mign Stepping.

A well-known firm of opticians in London manufacture specially constructed spectacles to be worn by horses. The object is to promote high stepping." Horse spectacles, we learn, are made of stiff leather, quite inclosing the eyes of the horse, and the glasses employed are deep concave and large in size. The effect is to give the ground in front of the horse the effect of being raised; the animal, therefore, steps high, thinking he is going up hill or has to step over an obstruction in front of him. If the system is persevered with when the animal is young the effect is said to be marvelous. Many horses, it is goods into this country at less than cost alleged, could be materially improved by a visit to the optician, and it is recommended that the sight of all horses should be tested. This particularly applies to valuable hunters, which are found optically unfit for their work, when a little artificial assistance would make them as useful as ever. Apart from this consideration, many vices, it is believed, might be cured by means of eye-glasses. The cause of shying is as a rule, short sight.

THE Sims-Edison torpedo has been tested at Portsmouth, England, before many European powers, and it are treat satisfaction of a lie-a-bed sovereign.

INTERIOR OF THE EARTH.

What Is to Happen at Some Remote Fu. ture Date. One of the most interesting questions relating to the earth, considered as a planet, is that of its interior contitution. Observations made in deep mines and borings indicate that the temperature increases as we go downward at the average rate of 1 degree Fahr. for every fifty-five feet of descent, so that if this rate of increase

continued the temperature at the depth of a mile would be more than 100 degrees higher than at the surface, and, at the depth of forty miles would be so high that everything, including the metals, would be in a fluid condition. This view of the condition of the earth's interior has been adopted by many, who hold that the crust of the earth on which we dwell is like a shell surrounding the molten interior. But calculations based upon the tidal effects that the attraction of the sun and moon would have upon a globe with a liquid interior have led Sir William Thompson and others to assert that such a condition is impossible, and the interior of the earth must be solid and exceedingly rigid to its very center. To the objections that the phenomena of volcanoes contradict the assumption of a solid interior, it is replied that unquestionably the heat is very great deep beneath the surface, and that reservoirs of molten rock exist under volcanic districts, but that taking the earth's interior as a whole the pressure is so great that the tendency to liquefaction caused by the heat is overbalanced thereby. The open one. According to the nebular "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Price 25 hypothesis, which assumes that the cents. Sold only in boxes. whole question, however, is yet an bodies of the solar system once existed in a nebulous form, and by gradual condensation and loss of heat have attained their present condition, it is probable that the earth is still slowly cooling off, and that, as we see it, it represents an intermediate stage between the hot vaporous globe of a planet like Jupiter and the cold and barren moon. If we accept this theory—and it is yearly gaining strength—then the habitable period in the earth's career appears to be but one chapter in its varied history. When it was yet molten and vaporous it could not support life, but it shed light like a star. Now it possesses a cool and solid crust on which innumerable tribes and species of animal and vegetable life swarm and flourish. Anon it will become cold and inert, its waters and its atmosphere retreating into its interior, and with them the life that depends upon their presence will disappear. This possible cause of the cessation of the lifesupporting energies of the earth, it will be observed, is independent of the withdrawal of the light and heat of the sun, an ultimate catastrophe to which we have heretofore referred. -Prof. Garrett P. Serviss, in the

Youthful Replies.

One of our school commissioners inspected a down-town public school the other day and examined several

Commissioner-Now, I will ask you to tell me the parts of speech of some words you have just read. What part of speech is "Mary Ann!"

Little Girl-Noun, sir. "What kind of a noun?"

'Common noun.

"Pray, why do you call 'Mary Ann' a common noun?

"Because there are so many Mary Anns, sir.'

Chautauquan.

The Commissioner smiled and observed to the teacher that the answer ought to pass. On another occasion the Commissioner inquired: say that all the rivers flow into the sea. Why, then, does not the sea become too full and overflow with all the waters from all the rivers?" The youth addressed eagerly replied: "Because the fishes drink the water, sir."

Chance for Inventors.

"No two children wear out clothes just alike," a father said. "Take, for example, my seven boys. I have to get knee pads for Cyrus, coppertoed shoes for Lucius and Darius, elbow protectors for Jonas, re-enforced trousers for Rufus, and stockings with double toes, heels, and knees for Cephas and Alpheus. Some of the inventions for protecting children's cloths against wear are deciding to the small farmer the tariff is a edly useful. and they have been very curse waich stealthily works for his ruin. profitable to the inventor, but a far larger fortune awaits the man who shall discover how to make children's clothing indestructible throughout. I'nls women to away with the necessity of providing a special equipment for each child, and it would also meet the requirements of that vast army of children who wear out their clothes, not in spots, but all over."

The Bankers' Assistant,

The bankers' assistant is a small Indiarubber thimble, open at both ends, however, which is put on the second finger of the right hand, and greatly facilitates the counting and sorting of coupons, cheques, and other documents, and turning over leaves of books rapidly and accurately without soiling or creasing the paper. It entirely does away with the use of the damp pad, and is very useful in the counting house.

A Kingly Sluggard.

In the household book of the reign of Edward II., it is stated that he ordered to be paid to sir Nicholas de Beck, Sir Humphrey de Littlebury, and Sir Thomas de Latimer, the sum of twenty pounds (then a very large sum indeed) "for dragging the King out of bed on Easter morning." It must have been a most difficult duty to merit such a reward at the hands

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Gure, and actuary by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from lodrops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer \$100 for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address Charles of the System of the Charles of the System.

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CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

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LADIES needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Bilioueness and Liver Complaints, makes the Blood rich and pure.

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The walls are innocence and grace, Fair virtue makes them high and strong, Within they shine with purity, Resound with muse and sacred song; The gates are pearls of truth and love,

Whence issue forth bright gleams of light, Each stone a little sacrifice, And kept in place by truth and right. The pillars are of gentle acts, That bear the weight of golden beams

Of life, and bound by cords of love,

And braced by faith's undying streams. Each nail a heart-beat set in place, Each blow her very centre shook; The steps are trials, stepping stones Where patience climbs with upward look, The throne, her grand eternal soul,

Her king, the one she loves best; The altar where sweet incense rise. Does hold her greatest and her best. So day by day a stone is laid, Until the white-capped dome Is hid among the clouds,

And she has reached her heavenly home. -[N. B. Fowles, in Inter Ocean.

HIS UNLUCKY PLANET

BY CLARA GREEN.

fault," Charley Cleve said. "Whose else should it be? But I'm disinherited, all the same. I've no more chance of coming into that fertile farm land than-than yonder Italian organgrinder, who is turning the crank so peseveringly under deaf Squire Homer's back kitchen window."

"Oh, Charley," said Bess, clasping her hands dispairingly together.

"I didn't expect much else," went on Mr. Cleve, in a rollick ing, light hearted sort of way. "I was born under an unlucky star, Saturn, or Mars, or some one of those planets that never bring a fellow any good. You can't expect a star to reverse its order on my account, can you?"

"But, Charley-"

"Just wait until you hear the full account of my atrocities. I wasn't so much to blame for treading on the cat -any one might have done that. I don't think she laid that up against me. And when I broke down the old cherrywood chair that had belonged to her grandfather_that was a mere question of weight. And I mended It for her, too. But when the broiled ham for breakfast had such a queer taste to it-and I had to confess that I had been smoking up the chimney where it hung-"

"How was I to know that she made a storehouse of the back-room chimney? Folks in Philadelphia don't do that sort of thing. And she wouldn't

"Oh, Charley!"

tolerate tobacco in any shape—she let me know that, at the very outset! The next thing I did was to upset her whole churning of cream. It hung half way down the well, don't you see, and when I came home, famished with thirst, and jerked the bucket down-well, the first thing I heard was Cousin Sarepta screaming like mad. 'Is it buiglars?' said I, seizing my blackthorn stick, 'or is it fire?' And I had plunged into the house, and put my foot-literally, not metaphori cally-into the old lady's baking of custard pies, that she had set on the cellar floor to cool, before she could make me understand. But the last straw that broke the camel's back was the old gray goose."

"The old gray goose,' Charley! Surely, nothing has happened to that!"

Mr. Cleve shook his head. "The very worst has happened,"

said he, "I've shot it!"

"On, Charley !" The young man laughed bitterly,

and spouted the lines: "'Why look'st thou so? With my cross-I shot the albatross!

Yes, I did. Out wild-duck hunting in the marshes. I thought it was rather a mammoth specimen, when I leveled the trigger; and when Don brought it to me my heart sank to the very soles of my boots. I had half an idea of burying the creature out among said she. the salt grasses, and saying never a

they never lie outright. So I brought | with the leaves all right, and the cover it home with the string of wild birds. 'I'm very sorry, Cousin Sarepta,' said I, 'but I've shot your old goose. I'll replace it with the finest pair to be had in Salt Inlet.' 'Replace it!' says she; and then, to be sure, there was a scene. She set a good deal of store by that old gray goose, you know."

"Yes, I know," said Bessie, resignedly. "It was nearly twenty years old. She raised it herself, in a basket by the kitchen-fire, and it ate corn daily out of her own hand. She wouldn't have taken twenty dollars for that old goose. No, nor fifty, I do believe."

"So," added Charley, with a particularly expressive shrug of the shoulders, "she has turned me out of doors. She called me a loafer and a shiftless ne'er-do-weel, and I dare say she was right. I couldn't contradict her, so I didn't try. She recommended me to go about my business; so I did. And here I am. I've telegraphed to Philadelphia for the taxidermist. That was all I could do. Do you suppose, Bess, your father would take me to board for eight days? I've just eight days left of my vacation, and there'll be such a lot of questions asked if I came home in advance of time. I wouldn't advise you to have a word to say to me. I dare say I shall set fire to the house, or poison the family, or shoot some-"Oh, Yes, I know it's all my own body by mistake. What can be expected of a fellow that was born under an unlucky planet?"

Bess Warden laughed cheerily.

"Father will risk it, I am sure," said she. "We haven't a great deal of spare room, but mother will make you up a eot-bed in the room with the boys, and if you can put up with our plain way of living-"

He stopped her mouth with a kiss. "You are an angel, Bess!" said he. The kindly Warden family did their best to console old Miss Sarepta Smith's discarded relation, and to make the last portion of his vacation a trifle pleasanter than the first had been. But Doctor Warden shook his frost-white head.

"I don't like long engagements," said be. "And Bess can't marry a man on any twelve dollars a week."

"But, father, Charley will do better in time."

"If it pleases the unlucky planet," interpolated Charley.

"Well, wait until the better times always It & To I come."

"Oh, we don't mind waiting!" cried "Speak for yourself, if you please," murmured Charlev.

"We've a lifetime before us," asseverated Bess; "and, in the meantime, Charley, we'll go out duck shooting tomorrow, and I'll row you through the Silver Channels to the best ground on all the coast."

On the night before Mr. Cleve's ime was up, the lovers, talking to each other late in the autumnal starstarlight on the porch, saw a red glow in the sky above the privet hedge. "It's a bonfire," said Charley.

"It's Miss Sarepta Smith's house!" shrieked Bess. "Help! Help! Fire! Water! Oh, why don't somebody

"Call your father and the boys!" said Charley, flinging off his coat. I'll jump the fence and take the short cut. She's all alone in the house, poor thing."

At Salt Inlet they had neither steam fire engines nor patent extinguishers. By the time the volunteer company had dragged the rickety old engine and hose-cart out of their shed, and hoisted them up the hill, the ancient house where Sarepta Smith had been born was in ruins; and the old woman herself, carried in a big chair over to the Warden house, was lamenting that

she, too, had not gone also. "Seems like I couldn't live nowhere else," said she. "And I'm an old woman-a very old woman."

Bess Warden gave up her own room to Miss Sarepa. Every one did what he could to make her comfortable, but the only sign she evinced of pleasure was when Charlie Cleve brought in the old gray goose, stiffly mounted on an imitation of mossy ground. Her

dim eyes lighted up. "I am glad you saved that, Charles,"

"I found it among a heap of other word. But that would have been a things," said Charley, "and I thought eneaking sort of a dodge. The Cleves you'd like to have it. See, here are de plenty of shabby things, but your spectacles, too, and the old Bible,

only a little charred!"

Miss Sarepta looked feebly from one relic to another.

"I'm glad," said she, "very glad. It was thoughtful of you, Charles. I'm sorry I called you them names. I take 'em all back."

"Oh, never mind the names," said Charley. "At all events, you can't lay this fire to me!"

"No," said Sarepta, "it was the mice playin' on the closet shelf where I kept the matches. I'd laid up to set a trap, but I forgot. And I should ha' been burned in my bed, if it hadn't been for you, Charles. I allays dreaded a death by fire!"

Old Miss Sarepta lay very quietly for a day or two, with the gray goose folding its wings at her bed head, and the Bible and spectacles on a stand beside her pillow.

"Charles shall have the gray goose," said she, one evening. "It'll help furnish his house. And it'll show I don't bear no malice on account of his shootin' it. And the specks and the Bible Bess must keep. An old Bible brings every one luck!"

She died before daybreak. If there was any will-and Miss Sarepta was always believed to be a well-to-do, businesslike woman-it was destroyed in the flames. The old place-threeand-forty acres-went to a cousin nearer of kin than Charley Cleve.

"My unlucky planet again," said Charley, with a grimace. "Well, never mind, Bess; it's only waiting a little longer. We've got a Bible and a pair of spectacles, after all."

"And a stuffed gray goose," said

"Oh, hang the goose!" said Charley. "It's neither useful nor ornamental. Let's shy it out into the

orchard," and he seized it by one leg. "Oh, stop, Charley!" cried thrifty Bess. "Let's save the feathers for a pillow."

"They're full of arsenic and such "All the better for keeping out

moths," retorted Bess. "I'll pack them into a bag, and - Oh, Charlie, what is this?" A piece of the old gray goose's epi-

dermis had come off with the first handful of feathers. Underneath it was something like dull-green paper, packed in layers.

"Hello!" said Charley. "Whythey're bills! They're-money! Look here! Am I dreaming?"

It was true. The old gray goose was stuffed full of new crisp greenbacks. Sarepta Smith's eccentricities had not ceased with her death. !There had been method in her words when she gave Charley Cleve this memorial of his own blunder, as a peace offer-

"Five hundred dollars!" said he. "I say, Bess, isn't it almost enough to get married upon? We'll do it very quietly, you know."

"Don't talk nonsense, Charley." "But look in the old Bible, Bess. Who knows what may be hidden

Nothing was hidden there. Apparently Miss Sarepta had confined her savings bank idea to the old gray

Charley Cleve considered deeply.

"Five hundred dollars won't go very far in the city," said he; "and in the I am looking straight ahead. I doubt Trust Company, where I'm clerking it, a fellow may grub away for 20 years without any chance of promo- when that gun will be turned upon us; tion. I'll cut city life, Bess, if you say so, and invest this money in the first payment on a little fruit farm out here at Salt Inlet."

Bess's face lighted up. "Close to my old home!" she cried. 'Oh, Charley, I do 'say so!'"

And 10 years after their wedding. village lots, the thriving young farmer looked at his wife with a smile.

"It all comes of the old gray goose, Bess," said he.

"The unlucky planet was a lucky one after all," laughed Bess .- The

Men who are seeking an opening, and waiting for something to turn up, might try the old-fashioned way of putting their hands to the plough to open and turn up the soil.

The benediction arouses awakened slope.

CHARGING A GUN.

Company "G" Wins a Page in the Records of War.

Sensations of a Soldier at the Cannon's Mouth.

Our brigade is being held in reserve and is, protected by the lay of the ground from the enemy's fire. Shell and round shot have screamed and whizzed over our heads, and the "ping!" of bullets has been as constant as if bees were swarming about us. Here and there a man has gone down or been touched in a way to make him scream out, but the loss has been trifling. The real fighting is all on our right. Those men down there in the flame and smoke are nearer would have greeted my eyes. I death than we are, but they have the reckle-s of the fact. Here we stand out of fifty-six! Over a third of our in lines waiting - faces growing a little paler all the time - men trying to jest and joke to conceal their real feelings.

"Scream! Shriek! Crash!"

It's a rifle shell bursting just beyond us, and it comes from a new direction. The enemy has quietly planted a gun on the bush-covered ridge in a way to enfilade the right of our brigade. "Boom! Shriek! Death!"

That shot was better-better for the enemy, because fragments of the shell wounded three men. The brigadier-general and his staff are alive to the situation. An order comes to our colonel.

A minute later we got the order from our captain:

"Attention, Company G! Right dress! Shoulder-arms! Left face! Forward-march!"

What have we been detached from the regiment for? We move out by the flank along the line of an old fence for a few rods and come to a "halt!" and "right face!" We can now see the gun on the ridge. It has fired again and again, and every shell is striking men down.

"Company G, we are going to charge that gun and take it!" shouts our little captain from the head of the

There are 56 men of us all told-a little better than half a company. The captain does not call for volunteers; he does not announce that cowards can step three paces to the rear. He would not insult men who were with Oaks, Malvern Hill and elsewhere.

How far is it to the gun? Not over half a mile-perhaps not that far. It up a second slope, in which rocks out. a family. crop and bushes grow here and there. "Scream! Scream! Scream!

They are working the gun as if its fire was to decide the fate of the battle. Those we have left behind are watching us, and will be our critics. If we succeed, those who return alive will be heroes until some other Press. forlorn hope eclipses our record. If we fail-!

"Forward-guide right!"

We are making an easy start. We step out at "common time," every elbow touching the man on the right, and there is a tremendous cheer from the brigade as we go down the slope. if any man in that line even giimpsed to the right or left. I am wondering so, doubtless, is every other man.

Our alignment is perfect until we reach the swale. Then it is broken as we meet the tall, dry grass and weeds and the scrubby bushes.

"Halt! Right dress!"

It's our little captain re-forming the line as for a parade. Three day, when the great railway vein had | thousand men are watching usthrobbed through their land, and the cheering and applauding. We shall "little fruit farm" was cut up into lose him. He will be made a major

"Forward—guide center!"

We are ascending a slope. Our line was never more steady on the parade ground. The man on my right chuckles to himself; the one on my left is struggling to repress the cheer rising in his throat. Exultation has replaced all other feeling.

"O-o-o-o! Scream! Shrick! Swish!" The artillery men have caught sight of us at last and that shell just cleared our heads and exploded on the other

"Double-quick - guide center - bed.

charge!" shouts our little captain, and now we cheer and cheer and charge.

Another shell-but it missed us. Bullets from revolvers sing about us -a mighty cheer comes to onr ears from the brigade left behind-and now we drive into the smoke around the gun. It had infantry supportperhaps a company—and the gunners fought us hand to hand. There was hurrahing-cursing-yells of pain and screams of agony-blows with the saber and thrusts with the bayonet, and when we awoke from the nightmare the gun was ours and a regiment was moving up to hold the position we had won.

I did not look back as we moved down past the support to rejoin our own regiment in reserve. There was no need to. I knew the sight which waited for the roll-call after we had excitement of action to make them returned. Nineteen dead and wounded command left on that spot!

But we were cheered-hundreds shook our hands-Company "G" had won for itself a page in the records of war. - Detroit Free Press.

A Wall of Crushed Human Flesh.

One of the most appalling mine disasters which have occurred in the United States of late years happened just about a year ago in H. C. Frick & Co.'s mammoth mine, near Mount Pleasant, Penn. An explosion of gas and fire damp killed 107 men in less than that number of seconds. The victims were literally blown to pieces. Heads were found a hundred feet from the bodies that had borne them in life. A mass of wreckage, in which were indiscriminately mingled the corpses of men and mules, was packed against the side of the fatal heading so completely that it was with the greatest difficulty that the human bodies were extricated and removed. This awful wall of crushed flesh had been compressed by the force of the explosion until it was almost as solid as the coal itself. There was hardly a cottage in the hamlet that did not shelter mourners. At least six women went violently insane over the loss of their loved ones. Two women, widowed by the accident, attacked Superintendent Keighley near the entrance to the mine and nearly killed him with

In March, 1890, a naked lamp on the cap of a mule driver fred a "blower" of gas in a South Wilkesbarre (Penn.) him at Williamsburg, Yorktown, Fair colliery. The timbers of the mine caught fire from the gas. Eight men perished. They were slowly strangled to death by smoke or roasted by the is down a rough slope—across a swale flames. Every man left a widow and

The disaster in the Lane silver mine at Angelo, near San Andreas, Cal., in 1889 gained sadness from the fact that it came just before Christmas. Sixteen men were crushed to death by falling rock. Three of them left wives and children .- [New York

Making Medicine Palatable.

The Paris hospitals have a practice which may with profit be commended to the physicians and nurses of this country. Some years ago a leading physician of Paris, noting the strenuous objections entertained by many patients of the hospitals to taking medicine because of its noxious taste, conceived the idea that medicine should be administered in the food of the patients. He began a series of experiments to ascertain whether the taste of drugs might not be so disguised with food as to render them, if not palatable, at least less objectionable. The oils, such as cod-liver oil, castor oil and the like, he concealed in soups, and invented a peculiar bread known as the chalybeate bread, for the purpose of administering iron tonic, which many persons object strongly to taking on account of its taste. Every ounce of this bread contains one grain of the lactate of iron, and the quantity of iron tonic which a patient would take in the course of one day'r meals would be quite sufficient for all medical purposes. The idea is not a bad one for our doctors to follow, for a patient with a weak or squeamish stomach is often put to no little inconvenience or suffering by the abomniable taste of some necessary medicines. - Globe-Democrat.

Guild's Signa.

Two low whistles, quaint and clear, That was the signal the engineer-That was the siznal that Guild, 'tis said, Gave so his wife at Providence, As through the sleeping town, and thence

Out in the night, On to the light. Down past the farms, lying white, he sped.

As a husband's greeting, scant, no doubt, Yet to the woman looking out, Watching and waiting, no serenade,

Love-song or midnight roundelay Said what that whistle seemed to say: "To my trust true,

So love to you! Working or waiting, good night!" it said.

Brisk young bagmen, tourists fine, Old commuters along the line, Brakemen and porters glanced ahead, Smiled as the signal, sharp, intense,

Pierced through the shadows of Providence-"Nothing amiss-Nothing!-it is

Only Guild calling his wife," they said Summer and winter the old refrain Rang o'er the billows of ripening grain,

Pierced through the budding boughs o'er

Flew down the track when the red sheaves Like living coals from the engine spurned;

Sang as it flew: "To our trust true, First of all, duty! Good night!" it said. And then, one night, it was heard no more From Stonington over Rhode Island shore:

And the folk in Providence smiled and As they turned in their beds: "The engineer

Has once forgotten his midnight cheer." One only knew

To his trust true, Guild lay under his engine, dead.

-[Bret Harte.

HUMOROUS.

A man's deeds live after him. So do his mortgages. Coasting is delightful sport for boys

but it has its drawbacks. Jealousy will create heart burn and

so will too many buck wheat cakes. "Real clevaw fellaw, Baggs is, real clevaw fellaw." "But what is he clever at?" "Why, at being so dooced

clevaw, don't chew knaw." Greenland has no cats. How thankful the Greenlanders should be. Imagine cats in a country where the nights are six months long!

what he would do if he were a woman and every woman tells of things she would not do if she were a man. Doctor-Did you have much of a chill? Fair Patient-It seemed so.

Every man in the world is telling

Patient-No; they were in my dress-Schoolmaster-Scientists tell us the moon is inhabited. George (from the bottom of the class) -Then where do the people go when there's only

Doctor-Did your teeth chatter. Fair

A placard posted through a country town once announced the opening of the Theatre-Royal "under the management of Miss--, newly-decorated and painted."

Foreigner-I was in your Congress once when the scene was noisier than that in a stable. American-That must have been when the "neighs" were being counted!

A man never realizes how much waiting can be done in an hour until he waits on the sidewalk for some one who has stepped into a house "just for a minute."

First Boy (threateningly) - Just wait till I ketch yer arter school. Second Boy (advancing defiantly)-Why don't ye take me now? First Boy (backing off)-Me mind is on me les-

A professor in the medical department of Columbia College asked one of the more advanced students: "What is the name of the teeth that a human being gets last?" "Falso teeth, of course."

She-But why do you say I don't care for you any more? He-Oh! I know I'm nothing more to you. Only the other day that puppy died and you had it stuffed. Would you do as much for me?

Miss Molly McGinnis-Yes, tobogganing is all very well, but you don't know whether you will come back alive or dead. Gus de Smith-Eryou've always come back alive, I suppose, Miss Mollie?

Brown-Say, Jones, when you come in late at night don't you always wake your wife? Jones (promptly) -- Never. Brown (surprised) -- Jee-Better late than never-Going to hosaphat! How no you manage it? Jones (with a sigh)—I don't have tou

FRANK W. GIST. EDITOR Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter.

CALERA, SETTERDAY, APRIL 9.

& NNOUNCEMENTS.

Deans as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, sub-ject to the action of the democratic par-

McMillan as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county and there was no action other than

We are authorized to announce John

We are authorized to announce Wm. R. A Milner as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Shelly county,

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic and conservative party.

John A. Campbell.

THE last "jump of the cat" was the biggest leap of the season.

Jones physic seems to be good for eats, judging from the way that one jumped over in Barbour.

Florence hotel.

CAMPAIGN news from Saturday to tion of the committee. Monday night reads this way: Seven counties speak and add sixtytwo votes to the Jones column and saying that their failure to draw ful grandeur, will do more to con .00 to Kolb.

to talk before the mass meeting, votes from "all factions."

had caught it at it," disagrees with superior numbers and better judgelate editorials in the News calling ment. the Chronicle Ananias.

It is reported on the streets of Calera that Editor Dubose has quit the Presbyterians and joined the Campbellites. Clarence says its a joke. Rather heavy joking, young man.

seem to be in any hurry about answering those questions from Hale and Blount counties on the Ocala platform.

followers will meet him in Birming-ham on the 30th of May they will sels of democracy in this county? overwhelming that his four dele-sels of democracy in this county? have an opportunity of seeing him All those who are for "Jones, Unity The handwriting is on the wall, start on that "trip to the moon" he and Harmony" in this county will and Kolb's doom is sealed. told them about two years ago at cast their influence with the legal Centreville.

meeting to "preserve the party," but if necessary let him "go to the devil." The democratic party was organized to save men and not to damn them. Stick to the principles of democracy Judge, and you proposition is plainer, no solution gentleman, as an able and impartial further the nest interest of the party, will be saved.

THE Birmingham News, in speaking of Adams' convention, con- day at Clayton, and respectfully cludes an article with this sentence: dedicate it to the disaffected ele-"It will be decidedly interesting to ment in Shelby. It needs no comknow just what Mr. Adams pro- ment. Read it, and you will see poses to do." Just watch him, Bro. your duty. Rhodes, and see if he don't start off on that "trip to the moon."

news items received this week, is face," is an utterance of one of the tion of Labor Unions and Alliance-ton Autauga, where, in addition to sending up a solid delegation of the restrict in favoring the adoption of the restrict in favoring the restri tion for Jones, the county almost olutions. Yet the gentleman want-unanimously endorsed one former olutions of strengthing the party in this county almost olutions. Yet the gentleman wantunanimously endorsed over former ed to reconsider the vote that adoptcontemporary and friend W. W. Wilkerson for re-election to the office of Probate judge.

TWENTY EIGHT counties out of the supremacy and precedent.

THE MASS MEETING.

The mass meeting held at Columbiana on Saturday last was a failure. We make this assertion from a calm and unbiased stand point of diction, a wealth of reason, a flow

It was called presumably for the purpose of offering a protest against the action of the committee, and to take steps toward securing harmo-We are authorized to announce D. R. ny. It failed in each purpose. The endorsement of the Pitts committee. S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county ple. As such a body it was a complete failure. The number present and participating was very small, subject to the action of the democratic and came with no authority to speak The products of his mighty brain, for any but themsevels.

One view of it will convince any reasonable man that its action is not worthy of any sort of conside- own denial of immortal existence; authority and put themselves unration. The most liberal estimate and you have only to read his utof those voting places the number at thirty. When the committee met there were thirty-six members present, so that leaving any semblance of authority out of the question, the former was It won't work Parson. The good the nearer a representative it the shadow of perfection that democrats of Birmingham saw you body of citizens and democrats. only remains in eternity. Such some speaking and much resonant with that Third Party fellow at the It was a feeble protest, and a feeble effort to concentrate a supposed can but impress one as being antidissatisfied faction against the ac-

even a larger body than acted in

But failing in their primary object they make a free will offering to the

The question then arises, will that end the fight, or will the Pitts elecampaign? If the latter, where is gives a large majority against him, IF Rev. S. M. Adams' deluded to be found the final adjustment and in Jackson the majority was so organization, for the issues between one side standing for Jones and organized democracy, the other for Kolb and personal preferment. No

from Gov. Jone's speech last Satur-

"Ir God Almighty should do any thing that the people considered wrong, they had a right to rise in Amone other gratifying election their might and hurl it back in his amend them, but was ruled out of rection.

is the parson.

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

I have read the eulogy of Robert Ingersoll on the life and character of Walt Whitman. In them I find a chastity of sentiment, a purity of diction, a wealth of reason, a flow of soul, a conception of the beautiful which come from a mighty and nowerful brain. Ingersoll is the life of the significance in the simultaneous appearance in this city of Mr. J. C. Manning, the Third Party evangelist from Georgia, and Brother Adams of Bibb.

These two "Apostles of Reform," via the Ocala platform and the St. Louis convention, are said to have been in close communion at a hotel in the city yester-day.—Birmingham Evening News. powerful brain. Ingersoll is the great leader of advanced thought commonly called an infidel. Aside ment-railroad-telegraph-democrat, from his skepticism, he is the greatest living orator of the age, judged from the standpoint of eloquence and brilliant intellect. In the lat- borning of the Third Party, that ter he soars far above the average he may get some boodle that will brain, his mind grasping thoughts that are pure and delicate as the lilly, yet grand and sublime as the tempest. Beauty of vision is combined with a depth of comprehension that makes his every sentence a living, breathing expression of power. infuseing the very souls of his hearers with an advanced conception of human life, with its passions, charity and love, are a refutation of his who voted ignored its action and terances, approaching so near to the voice of the gods, to feel that the soul which lives with such a brain cannot die. Such genius, it seems to us, is a strange way to perhaps, cannot recognize a divine obtain recognition. being as its master, but weaker minds can only see in it the reflection of omnipotence casting through pictures as he draws of human life types of a life beyond where all must end in immortal perfection. Not even denying their right to A reading of his sublime sentences enter a protest, we feel justified in and an absorption of their wondervince one of the fallacy of his position than all the attacks made upon CANDIDATE BURNS was too shrewd the committee meeting, ought to him by puny and intolerant brains convince them that their cause is from the standpoint of abstract thethough he was called for several hopeless. Seeing their error, reas- ology. No clearer proof can given, times. John knows how to get on and right would have dictated no higher conception can be reachtheir wisest course in accepting the than is received by letting into the claiming to be regular, though on difrebuke given them by the conspicu- heart and brain the beauty and "Col. PITTS assertion that the ous absence of support, and they brightness of the mortal mold which "Chronicle did tell the truth, for he would have gracefully given way to easily convince us of its divine origin an lits eternal tendency. gersoll's own mind gives out the answer to his false reasoning.

Col. H. C. Tompkins has an-Pitts committee, and place them- nounced his candidacy for congress it is most probable that the State con selves beyond the pale of organized from the second district. He also of the McMillan committee did so democracy. It is plain now that issues a call for a meeting of the through misrepresentation as to the the coming state convention will be State Executive Committee. The called upon to again decide a contest meeting is called for the 15th inst., as, the Pitt- committee in order to from Shelby county. In deciding when it is supposed that Col. Tomp. bring about harmony and resultant MR. TURPIN, candidate for conit the convention will only need to kins will resign the chairmanship faith, and in a spirit of all fairness, gress in the ninth district, doesn't endorse the action of the last con- and enter actively into the cam- offered to make all concession necessar-

> show the utter hopelesness of Kolb's reason be expected from the strong to ment again go on with a county canvass. Barbour his home county,

JUDGE HARRALSON, of Selma, is a canthe two factions embraces the issue between Jones and Kolb. It is between Jones and Kolb. principally an issue between men who want the county offices, the to the pople of Alabama. Would it not be the fitting thing for Perry county to honor the worthy son of our si-ter Dallas?-Marion Standard.

Being acquainted with Judge Harralson's character as a christian Judge of the City court of Selma, it The Journal copies an extract gives us pleasure to copy the para- ly the friend, but more able to carry graph above-and also add that the the party to success, and that the convention can make no mistake in State convention will, when assembled in June, being fully apprised of the nominating him as one of the asso- true inwardness of conditions in this ciate judges.

work of organizing the People's Party will be actively under way in Alabama. the fact that the party is given by will be actively under way in Alabama. it resolved that we as democrats look-

ample facts before it to justify this sons, denounce and repudiate the acassertion. Mr. Adams' "conven. tion of the self constituted, so called speakers before the mass-meeting men" is called for May 30th and the holds the rule of the few instead of view indicates that the "cat is dance wish the facts setforth in the ed the resolutions, that he might getting ready to jump" in that di- preamble, we will recognize the Pitts

Bro. Adams is still at his old; Col. Pitts, in his speech before give 82, with still a majority for the governor of 83. With Kolb's utter defeat in his own county, and the Powderly conference. A few days defeat in his own county, and the later he is in "close communion" fall down and worship him. The governor's overwhelming endorse- later he is in "close communion" fall down and worship him. The ment at home shows that tide has with Manning, the People's Party McMillan wing will pay about as turned to the side of democratic evangelist. A remarkable worker much heed to Pitts as the Savior did to the devil.

ARE THEY TWO OF A KIND?

The significance is plain to us. As a sub-treasury-Ocala-govern-Mr. Adams has found himself exploded and he wants to be at the be necessarily spent. The parson is a "sooner," brother News.

EVERY speaker in the mass meeting at Columbiana admitted-in fact it was set forth in the preamble-that the McMillan committee is the legal head of the democratic party of Shelby county, yet those der the control of a body that had been condemned. Such conduct by men claiming to be loyal democrats,

THE MASS MEETING.

LUTING.

At the mass meeting last Saturpower, all beauty, all grandeur, day, there was a very small crowd present, the most liberal estimate being thirty. The following resolutions were adopted, and the Pitts committee was instructed to call a primary election:

of the democratic party existing in Shelby county (a fact very much to be deplored.) each faction having its referent grounds, one known as the McMillan committee, the creation of a convention by appointment, and the the result of a primary election; and whereas, the faction claiming the regularity of the Pitts committee have demonstrated beyond a doubt, that they are in the majority, and whereas vention in recognizing the regularity true conditions existing in this county but no doubt in good faith, and wherery for a complete conciliation, except actual and absolute humiliation on Two counties have spoken which their part which latter could not in the weak, and whereas all of such overtures have with s orn been rejected by the McMillan committee; and whereas, as the so called regular a primary election as demanded by a large majority of the democratic veters giving as a reason for such action, that it preferred the defeat of the party in August to even endangering its affection in the party in this county, is directly attributable to the above mentioned action of the McMillan ough news service from every important interests of the south.

Sommittee and to general uncom
The source of the McMillan ough news center in the world.

Somewhat is the part of the south.

The source of the south of t promising and intolerant management, evidencing incompetency to and believing that the Pitts committee judging from its action is not oncounty, recognize the regularity and legality of the Pitts committee, and whereas, we as democrats recognize No DOUBT before the 1st of June the the fact that the party is greater than Our morning contemporary has and desiring its success above all percommittee as the proper exponent of true democracy of Shelby county.

THERE IS GREAT EXCITEMENT sixty-six, had up to Tuesday, held tricks. He is holding on to the the mass-meeting last Saturday was Among Rhoumatic sufferers over the primaries or conventions, resulting presidency of the alliance, manipuates follows:

Jones has 165 dele-lates a county convention now and lates a county convention now and late gates and Kolb 81, showing a ma- then, has himself elected a delegate would come back to the "true par Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism and jority for Jones of 84. Add to this to the state convention with in-Perry's prorate of 7 and Jones has structions to cast the vote for mitagged From Perry will nority candidates, at the same calls but we will divide with you!"

It certainly making for itself a world with pour in the struction of the state country is full of Rheumatism. The manufacturers sell it on an absolute guarantee, and offer to retain the same calls but we will divide with you!"

It is a struction of the state country is full of Rheumatism. The manufacturers sell it on an absolute guarantee, and offer to retain the struction of the state country is full of Rheumatism. The manufacturers sell it on an absolute guarantee, and offer to retain the struction of the state country is full of Rheumatism.

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Whereas, There are two factions PATENT MEDICINES,

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the farmer's family, bringing each week

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Re 2. It is invaluable to the farmer's family, bringing each week the farmer's family, bringing each week the farmer's family, bringing each week to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitations are engaged by the year.

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scenter in the world.

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wnose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

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GENERAL INFORMATION.

PAUL ROAD TIME TABLE

W.	6222326	OMD 1	10111	T I L L	
	Louis	VILLE &	NASH	VILLE.	
₩o. 1.	South	Bound,		4:53 a.	m.
	44	4.6		4:41 p.	m.
9,		64		5:10 a.	m.
2.	North	Bound,		10:19	1
16 4	6.6	44		10:05 p.	m.
10,	4.6	66		7:15 p.	m.

R. T. V. & G. R. R.

No. 1, To Selma, 4:40 p. m. 2:04 a. m. " 2, From Selma, 10:40 p. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL.

4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m. No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter. Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland.

Superintendent of Education-T. N. Huston. County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

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LOCAL LODGES.

A. F. A. M. J. D. Hardy, W. M.
J. R. Pratt. S. W.
W. H. H. Whatley, J. D.
W. W. Wilson, S. D.
F. M. Blake, J. D. T. C. McKibbon, Sec.
John Black, Treas.
A. M, Sanders, Tyler.
Meets second and fourth Saturday nights in each month.

K. OF P.
T. C. McKibbon, C. C.
J. B. Randall, V. C.
G. J. Wright, P.
J. F. Palmer, M. A.
W. E. Brinkerhoff, M. E.
L. G. Privett, K. R. S. & M. F. Elbert McClinton, I. G. A. R. Scott, O. G. Meets second and fourth Friday nights

K. & L. OF H. L. G. Privett, P.
Mrs. G. B. Finley, V. P.
Mrs. M. Hardy, C.
J. Black, Sec.
S. Stein, Treas.
W. C. Hazard, Guide.
Bishard Francis, Guardie. Richard Francis, Guardian. Henry Sanders, Sen. Meets every Thursday night.

K. OF H.

G. B. Finley, D.
J. D. Hardy, V. D.
J. H. Duran, A. D.
J. B. Randall, F. R. A. Campbell, R.

Stein, Treasurer. M. W. Jones, C. Meets 1st and 4th Thursday nights.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. STATE OF ALABAMA) Probate Court March 14,

Estate of William Ozley, deceased.

This day came John W. Ozley, as administrator of the estate of William Ozley, deceased, and filed his accounts, vouchers, evidences and statement for a final settlement of the same. It is or-dered that the 11th day of April, 1892, heappointed a day for making such set-lement, at which time all parties in in-

terest can appear and contest the same

if they think proper. 119mchet

R. W. Cons, Judge of Probate.

TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. W. E. Brinkerhoff made a business trip to Meredian, Miss., on Tuesday.

Fruit growers are congratulating themselves that the prospects are good for a fair crop.

The masonic hall has undergone some repairs this week in the way of a new carpet.

seats add much to a house of wor

While the spring sunshine is making nature verdant go and examamine Mrs. McCauley's stock of millenery.

Mrs. C. C. Vandergrift, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Hermodist—Services on the second frank Corbett, of Birmingham, results turned to her home at Montevallo last Saturday.

At Wilsonville a democratic club was organized, which endorsed the action of the executive committee. There were forty-five members enrolled, twice as many as voted at the mass-meeting on the same day.

Mr. S. K. Harrel, who has been the express agent at this place for some time, has been transferred to Nashville, where he assumes the among his friends in Calera last Sunposition of night clerk. His place day. here is filled by Mr. Elbert McLenden, formerly a messenger on the

Boys, pile all the hoops in the front of the JOURNAL office you world containing all the latest sensa-tional and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes property. The shearring of Mr. Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy.

> West Bibb; its editor is R. M. Pendleton, and it will support the nombe a lively and credible sheet.

> Our Bibb county exchanges are two to one for the mass meeting faction, and if we understand the situation about that proportion of the people favor that side of the question. But it is a notorious fact that people outside of Bibb can't tell anything about what is the true condition of her politics.

On the 27th ult., at his home in Bibb county, Mr. Williamson Jones, an aged, well known and respected citizen, died of paralysis. Mr. J. was a native of Georgia, but has lived at or near where he died for ty and plain, practical intelligence. He was slow to conclusions and altook great interest in political affairs, and was a staunch democrat, never refusing vote the ticket nom inated by the party of his allegiance without a scratch. He leaves behind him an aged companion, eight grown up sons and daughters, several grand children, and a host of friends. The writer of this notice knew Mr. Jones for many years, in his company often, and was always entertained and benefitted at each meeting, and he extends to the sorrowing family earnest sympathy.

ANOTHER PRIZE PROBLEM. If Moses was the son of Pharaoh's

daughter, what relation would Moses be to the daughter of Pharaoh's son?

The Queen will give an elegant Mason and Risch or Steinway Fine Toned Upright Piano to the first person answering the above problem correctly; an elegant Gold Watch for the second correct answer; a China Dinner Set for 3rd correct answer; an elegant Silk Dress Pattern for the fourth correct answer, and many answer; an elegant Silk Dress Pattern for the fourth correct answer, and many other valuable prizes, all of which will be announced in the March issue of the Queen. Valuable special prizes will be given for the First Correct Answer from Each State. Each person answering must enclose fifteen U. S. two cent stamps for The Canadian Queen Military Schottische, just out, together with a copy of The Queen containing a beautiful water-color production, "Seven He Loves," and full particulars of our Educational Prize Competitions. The object of offering these prizes is to increase the circulation of this popular Magazine.

By sending to-day you may secure a valuable prize. Address The Canadian Queen, "B," Toronto, Can.

HUGH T. CAFFEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

CALERA, ALA. feb12-1v.

WANTED:—A lady in each town to take orders r something new that every lady wants; we pay 5:0 for first s hours' work; sample and leatmetton, cents. Mrs. Harr' work, cample and leatmetton, D. Ale.

MEN ARE NOTHING.

THE PEACE OF THE GREAT WHITE

These are not times when democrats can afford to trifle with the peace of the great white race. A crisis has arisen in its history. No true democrat can fan the fires of passion that they may light

his pathway to office.

These fair women, these little children, The Baptist church will be supplied with new pews. Comfortable sacrifices, and all the proud hopes that becken us to a glorious future cry, but becken us to a glorious future cry, but "God forbid." The weal or woe of this generation, and of generations yet unborn, depends upon the unity and success of the deocratic party of Alabama. Shatter it or rend it in twais, and all the woes of our past will be bright compared to the future which awaits us. What man shall deem himself so great or so low that he will consciously be made the

instrument to work out our ruin?

Men are nothing. If there is nothing in this contest but the personal ambition of Reuben F. Kolb or Thos. G. Jones, it Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Cumberland Presentan—J. C Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

Column Arnold, a charming young lady from Six Mile, stopped over in Calera from 11 till 5 o'clock yesterday. She was en route to Montgomery.

In the case of the State vs. Jas. Handley, charged with the murder of Joe Bowman, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced to penitentiary for life.

Column Arnold, a charming should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down the valls of our civilization, which can be guarded by an united white rice. No extremity can drive me to take the party by the throat no matter how wrongful I might deem a decision against me. Whatever the voice of the party appoints to speak for it, I will heed and obey.

If my competitor cannot see his duty as I see mine that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either of them should strike them down than that either would be better for the state that the lightning should strike them down than

If my competitor cannot see his duty as I see mine, the people will surely judge between us. The verdict of Barbour county, if it speaks for me will end this long contest, which involves so much and where one of the contestants himself threatens to destroy the party rather than submit to its decision.—Governor Jones at Clayton.

Prof. Ellenburgh, the earnest and capable principal of the Pelham High school was in Calera last Saturday.

LIKE A GREAT RAILWAY.

with its branches running in every direction, are the arteries and veins which convey the blood to every part of the human system. A cold, sudgen changes or exposure, may cause poisonous acids to clog the circulation, and then comes Rheumatism. Beware! if you value life remove the obstruction with Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy. You can mond's Lightning Remedy. You can get a large bottle at the druggists for \$5 or it will be sent to you by prepaid express with a guarantee of curelif you send to Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Mai den Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomache was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Using three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawha, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklens Arnica salve cured him en

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir-I made use of your Philotoken Sir—I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am again be without it at such times. I am yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Horace Adams of Anniston was mong his friends in Calera last Sun-lay.

Any merchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle.

CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

Is hereby called to meet in the Court House in Columbiana, Ala., at 11:30 a. m., on April 21, 1892, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State, Congressional, Chancery, Judicial and Senatorial Republi can Conventions, and to nominate candidates for Representative in the property. The shearing of Mr. General Assembly, Judge of Probate, Sheriff, Circuit Clerk, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, Treasurer, Superintendent of Education, Coroner and a Commissioner for each Commissioner's District and for such other business as may be deemed necessary for the success of the Republican No. 1, Vol. 1 of the Bibb County Democrat is on our table. It is an enterprise of Woodstock in North Worth Pith Woodstock in North Research Party in the past. It is recommended by the Chairman that the Republicans in each beat meet in their respective beats on Wednesday, the 13th of April, at such time and place as the beat committeeman may select and select delegates to the county conance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of first number is a true index, it will lowing representation in the convention: beat committeeman may select, and select delegates to the county cona six column four page, and if the vention. The different beats in the county will be entitled to the fol-

> Beat 1, Columbiana, and Shelby8 2, Spring Creek..... Calera... Montevallo, Aldrich, Gurnee ... Beat 6, Helena .. Longview or Camp Branch...
> Yellow Leaf......
> Wilsonville.... Best 10, Harpersville..... Beat 12, Highland
> Beat 13, Bold Springs,
> Beat 14, Sterrett or Vandiver
> Beat 16. Vincent
> Leat 17, Pelham,

In view of the uncertain position of the Democratic Pary on all the of which are well patronized in the way of membership. A list of the officers of each are given below:

Inty-eight years, where he has ever duestions affecting the masses of our people, namely: the Tariff, Silver, and Finance, your chairman recommends that every Republican in Shelevach are given below: by county shall constitute himself a committee of one to organize the Republicans of his beat for active work, Let us meet the oppressors of of the common people in every beat in the county, advocating the cause ways steadfast to principle. He of right from now until the polls close next August, and the people will

J. D. HARDY, Chairman Republican County Committee.

Calera, March 27, 1892.

--FINE MILLINERY--

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT,

Montevallo, ... Ala. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS & HOSIERY. Saturday Sales at \$1

HARDWARE & TINWARE,

Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded

Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

The Calera Journal,

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will

hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at every point in the county.

Quikly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

Commercial

THE JOURNAL will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patremage of all who have any work

Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.

Eacts Worth Knowing.

Q. Is Alabastine expensive?
A. No, it is the cheapest article for the purpose on the market.
Q. How is that? Cannot I purchase kalsomines at a few cents per pound?
A. Yes, kalsomines can be purchased at almost any aries.

A. Yes, kalsommes can be purenased at almost any price.
Q. Why then is Alabastine less expensive?
A. In the first place a package of Alabastine, costing a few cents more, will cover double the surface that a package of kalsomine will.
Q. What other advantage has Alabastine that kalsomines do not possess?
A. Alabastine is entirely different from all kalsomines. It is manufactured from a base in itself a cement, and when applied to a wall sets hard.

nard.

Q. How do kalsomines differ from this?

A. Kalsomines are made from whiting, clays, chalss or some inter powder for a base and are entirely dependent on animal glue to hold them on the wall.

the wall.

What are the results?

In one case the Alabastine being a cement dens with age, and the kalsomines as soon the glue, which constitutes its binding lity, decays, rubs and scales off, as it has hing to hold it on the wall.

Does Alabastine require washing and uping off before reconting?

No, Alabastine when once applied to a an surface can be recoated for any length of the without having to wash or scrape the

Q. Does this feature count for much?

A. Ask any practical housekesper, who has been driven from home to have walls washed and scraped, whether it will be desirable to have all of this overcome, and walls improved instead of spailed by coating them.

Q. How can I get Alabastine?

A. From your local paint dealer. If he does not keep it in stock, and tries to sell you something else, tell him you are determined to try Alabastine, and if he will not keep it you will get it elsewhere.

The Yaquilas Indians, of California, are again on the warpath.

ONE dose of Bercham's Pills relieves sick headache in 2) minutes. For sale by all drug-gists. 25 cents a box.



Mayor Tillbrook Scrofula in the Neck

By Hood's Sarsaparilla All parents whose children suffer from Scrofula, Salt Rheum, or other diseases caused by impure blood, should read the following from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, wife of the Mayor of McKeesport, Penn

"My little boy Willie, now six years old, two years

Bunch Under One Ear which the doctor said was Scrofula. As it conting ued to grow he finally lanced it and it disenarged timates appear, was a reply, I said: "I for some time. We then began giving him Hoo is ask them, the Republicans, to say Sarsaparilla and he improved very rapidly until it whether it is or is not true, according to healed up. Last winter it broke out again and was their standard of justice to the agricul-

Erysipelas

parilla. He has never been very robust, but now seems healthy and daily growing stronger. with. The doctor seemed quite pleased at his appearance and sold be feared at one time that we should lose him. I have also taken

Hood's Sarsapar lla myself and am satisfied that I have been helped by it." Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, Fifth Avc., McKeesport.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly



Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE. BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

William McKeekan, Druggist at Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly every thing on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a few months ago, when I used Boschee's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night go to sleep without the least trouble." (9)

SHORTHAND.

YOU NEED TO FEAR

The Policy of Protection.

IT RESULTS IN THE FARMERS' SITUATION BEING MORE HOPELESS THAN EVER UNLESS THEY ROUSE TO ACTION AGAINST REPUBLICANISM - SPEECH OF GOVERNOR BOIES, OF IOWA.

The following address, made by Governor Boies, of Iowa, in reference to statements made by United States Senator Allison, will be read with interest by

farmers in all parts of the country: Senator Allison, it appears, is dissatisfied with the statistics furnished by our Bureau of Labor Statistics on which I based my statement in New York that grain-raising in lowa, by reason of depressed market prices, had failed to pay the farmer for his labor, reckoning it at market rates in other lines of business.

He demonstrates to, his own satisfac tion that the average price of corn during the years of which I spoke was a fraction over twenty-five cents, instead of twenty-two, as stated by me. Here he again unintentionally misrepresents his neighbor. What I did say was the average price of corn, soon after harvest, when, as farmers generally know, the great majority of them were compelled to sell, was twenty-two cents a bushel. The average reached by the Scnator is, I suppose, the average for the whole year, and includes the profits made by purchasers of grain who buy it of farmers and hold it for prices that very few farmers realize because they cannot be come speculators and hold their crops.

Again the Senator satisfies himself that the cost of producing an acre of corn is \$5.55 instead of \$8, as shown by the estimates of the farmers upon which my statements were made. That interest at six per cent. on the value of the land used would increase this cost to \$7.40 an acre, instead of about \$10.50, as shown by an average of the farmer's estimates. That the average yield during the years referred to was 34.21, instead of 334, and the average price during these years was 25.1 cents, as here-

A little calculation, therefore, shows that according to the Senator's views the entire cost of producing an acre of corn in lowa from 1885 to 1889, both incluive, was \$7.46, while the average value of the crop during the same years was 8.50, showing a clear net profit during all these years on every acre of corn prouccel in the State, after paying all expenses of production and interest at six per cent. on the value of land used, of \$1.04 for each acre. To this also must be added his estimate of the value of the stocks, forty-five cents per acre, making a clear net profit of \$1.49 per acre. In my speech at Cherokee to which the Senator's address, wherein the above es- | the industries of other States and negtural interests of this State, that from We again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla with most excellent results and he has had no further trouble. His cure is due to the use of Hood's Sarsa low a were such that the people of this Iowa were such that the people of this State should have been satisfied there-

Senator Allison is entitled to credit for the prompt and explicit response he has made to that question. His answer is an emphasized affirmative. He says, and states with entire explicitness the figures on which his answer is based, that during these years the farmers of lowa made a clear profit of all all an know you will abandon the conclusion acre on every acre of corn they produced. No man in these United States is in a United States farming has been a busi-position to state with a clearer under-ness that could properly be levied upon standing the position of his party or those engaged in manufacturing industries than is the learned Senator, and, in considering the comparative rights of different classes of our people to favorable legislation, we know what Senator Allison's opinion will be. He may right-fully speak for the party in his own State, whose most honored leader he is; and he may as properly speak for the national party to which he belongs, as one of the most trusted advocates of its |

What do the farmers of Iowa think of the situation as he presents it, as the party he represents in both State and Nation presents it through him? Stop with me a moment and look over the dismal years in question and tell me whether you feel that you ought to support a party vhose most intelligent representative declares, and furnishes his own figures to prove, that in these years you were not only paid for your work and interest on your investment, but that over and above this you received a net profit of \$1.49 on every acre of corn produced.

What is the logic of these conclusions? Surely not that your industry is in a situation that demands favorable con-sideration at the hand of the lawmakers of this nation. Certain it is that, during the dark years of which I have spoken, you were in a situation where another \$1.40 for every acre of corn you produced could have rightfully been taken from you and given to the protect ed industries of this country and still left your business a paying one.

You know this is a cruelly erroneous conclusion. You have not forgotten your struggle in these years of low prices. but what can you expect if they return in the near future, from a party whose high priests tell you these prices paid you an enormous profit?

Do you expect under such circumstances that the representatives of the Re-

publican party in Congress from your own State, or any other, will urge legislation to improve your condition? You certainly cannot. You may rightfully expect that with such a view of your situation all legislation by that party will be framed, as it has been in the past, to advance the interests of other industries instead of your own. If I had a million tongues, with every one of them I would shout

You now know that prices must be de- Indians.

pressed far below any point they have ever yet reached before you can approach even your own Senators and Representatives with a demand for legislation in

Did partisanship ever lead an intelligent mind to more erroneous conclusion? Are you, the farmers of lowa, the fettered slaves of political parties so that you cannot resent this cruel injustice to

your calling?
But now, Senator Allison, I cannot leave you here. If you will carefully study Census Bulletin No. 104, issued from the Department of the Interior under date of August 22, 1891, you will find that the average per cent. of gain per capita, as shown by the assessed valuation of property in the United States during the last ten years, shows an increase of 15.01 per cent. per capita in the wealth of all the people of the United States.

If you will follow out the inquiry you will find that the average increase per capita of wealth during that time in Maine was 28.59 per cent.; New York, 20.65 per cent.; New Hampshire, 41.36 per cent.; Penusylvania, 25.45 per cent.; Vermont, 86.03 per cent., and Iowa, your own State, 1.95

You will see in the principal manufacturing States of this Union the average increase of wealth of the inhabitants is from ten times to more than forty times the average increase of the wealth of your own people, notwithstanding your State is a new one in which the natural increase in the value of real estate has been vastly greater than it has in any of the manufacturing States.

Will you tell me how you account for this if it is true that the agricultuual industries of Iowalhave been in the highly prosperous condition your figures in-

You certainly will not claim that these statistics are unfair. There is one other fact demonstrated by statistics from the same source to which I must invite the Senator's attention. The recent census shows that the aggregate population in twenty-six of the ninety-nine counties of the State has decreased during the last decade and that it has increased in seventy-three, A study of the figures de-monstrates that in fifty-four of the courties, the rural population has decreased and in forty-five only has it increased. These forty-five however, are counties that, at the beginning of the decade, were sparsely settled and contained within their limits vast areas of cheap wild land.

If farming has been the success your figures indicate, will you tell me why in largely more than half the counties of the State, the best in an agricultural sense in this country, less numbers of men are engaged in it to day than were so engaged ten years ago? No, your whole theory is wrong. You have directed your great talents to a study of lected a study of those of your own. You are now engaged in leading the party you represent in a cruel crusade against the most rital interests of the people who have so long honored you. You have become blind to their situation, to their necesssities. It is your duty to study and honestly investigate these. Do not be deceived by our present prosperous condition. It is due alone to calamities that have overtaken our neighbors in other States and blighted their harvests, while our own have been abundant. Go to the most reliable statistics you can get, study them and learn the condition of agricultural industries for a period of ten years past, and I that in Iowa or in anywhere else in these to build up other lines of industry. Look over the men of your acquaintance who during your public life have become millionaires. Tel! me of a single farmer in Iowa who has attained great wealth in his calling. Look at the men in whose interests the policy of protection which you advocate was adopted, and tell me whether it is not true that in those industries hundreds and thousands of men have become millionnaires and many of them many times millionnaires. And when you have completed the comparison tell me if you still believe the legislation of the last twenty years, which has levied an enormous tax on the class that remained poor for the benefit of the call that has grown rich, is just and right.

Prophetic Souls.

An amusing story demonstrating the power of imagination, comes from an English cathedral town. For many years half a dozen devout old ladies have been in the habit of going, in fine weather or in foul, to the early morning service in the cold min-Recently it was decided to ster. Recently it was decided to warm the church, and the old ladies, with one voice, protested against the innovation. "We shall be suffocated," they declared. "We shall be carried out fainting." One morning when bey arrived for their devotions the found half a dozen stoves set up in different nooks and corners of the cafhedral. In course of the service, therefore, three of the old ladies fairfied. We knew how it would be." they afterward said to the Dean. But the Dean confounded them by assuring them that the new stoves had never been lighted.

EVERYBODY who tries to make others happy gets paid for it in Heaven's money.

Corn bread has various names in different localities. The general name of the article is Indian. Bread. In Delaward griddle cakes made of Indian meal are called corn cakes. In Maryland they are called cookies. Pone is the name for Indian bread an inch or more in thickness and baked to a crisp crust top and bottom. In parts of New England corn meal, with every one of them I would shout baked into a thick crisp cake, is in the ears of the farmers of Iowa the called Indian bannock. The Puristartling truth which this speech of Senator Allison reveals. making that bread from the Bannock THE LONDON CABBY.

A Unique Specimen of an Interesting Class of Bread-Winners.

By no means the least interesting feature of London life is the "cabby, as he is called, the driver of the hansom cab. These cabs are so numerous that the city seems actually to swarm with them, and it is easy to believe the statement of the guide-books that there are 10,000 of these vehicles in the town. Of course, there is a great variety in the drivers, and it has more than once happened that the sons of families of considerable position have passed the better portion of their lives on the box of a hansom.

An American who was in London during the past summer encountered rather an odd specimen of cabby, a man who had in some way evidently come down in the world, unlessmounting a box be regarded as a rise. The stranger took a cab for a drive one afternoon, and, having no definite idea what he wished to do, told the driver to take him to some place that was worth seeing.

The cabby looked him over, apparently making up his mind what manner of man he had as passenger, and then started off in a direction which was not in the line of the American's previous explorations, although he had been in England a number of times and knew London tolerably well. The passenger poked up the little trap-door to the roof of the cab and asked where they were

"Along apiece," the driver returned. "Do you see, sir, that crowd on the corner?" he added, pulling up.

The American looked in the direction indicated, and saw a crowd of people gathered about a woman who was turning the crank of a barrelorgan. She was rather a pretty woman, and appeared strangely out of keeping

with her occupation. "That is Lady Linton," he said. And by subsequent inquiry the American found that this was not a mere 'traveler's tale,' designed to beguile him, but that the organ-grinder was really a member of the nobility cast off by her family.

The hansom was started up again. and pretty soon the driver announced that they were in Chelsea.

"That house," he said, pointing it out, "is where that old crab-apple Carlyle lived. Further up the street, he continued, waxing more communicative, "there is a funny fellow named Whistler. He's a painter, and the papers pitch into his things like blazes, and he gets as mad as a hatter and answers them back. They say it's great fun for them that is in it. "You do not follow it up yourself,

then," the American said. "No, sir," the cabby said. "I like better to give my time to flowers. I have a place that is pretty to look at, if I do say it; and I've taken a very tidy lot of prizes, too, sir. I go for chrysanthemums just now. That's the go, and I can make something to help me on with in the greenhouses and get the missis a new gown now and then."

The cabby who cultivated flowers for amusement and drove a casual passenger out to see the house of Carlyle could hardly be looked upon as a type, but as a variation he was at least interesting.—Boston Courier.

Balls of Feathers. In' the extreme South, more especially in Louisiana, and in New Orleans, worst of all, where French, Spanish, Italian and African-all races peculiarly susceptible to occult influences-predominate, superstition runs riot. Perhaps the most peculiar of the many methods adopted to work upon the superstitious negroes was the insertion by apparently super natural means of balls of feathers into pillows and bed. The closest scrutiny failed to discover rip or newly sewed seam in bed or pillow tick, and yet the balls were found buried in the mattresses and among the soft feathers of the pillows. They were made of soft, highly colored feathers brilliant and gaudy, scarlet and gold, bright blue and vivid green, and were about the size and shape of an orange A peculiar odor was exhaled, and when lightly struck an almost impal-able powder arose. One of the queer objects when cut in halves showed therein such an assortment as Shakspeare puts into his witches' caldron, as they brewed in darkness and

tempest. Jerrold, all his life long, bitterly protested against the fashion of translating and adapting, which excluded the work of native writers and gave a reputation to men for work which they had not originated. Talking once with Mr. Planche (a noted adapter of plays) on this question, Plauche insisted that some of his characters were original. "Don't you remember," he said, "my baroness in 'Ask No Questions'?" "Yes, indeed. I don't think I ever saw a piece of yours without being struck by your barrenness," was the reply.

PROMINENT among chestnut bells

Pierce Well Excavator Co., New York. KEYSTONE Loads a ton in 5 minutes. Saves time, work, men, hay. Strong, durable, light draft. Send for description. KEYSTONE M'F'G GO. LOADER

S65 A MONTH for a Bright Young Hen or ZIEGLER & CO., Phila., Ph. FIN SICONS Due all NOLDIES, 4 disabled, \$2 fee for increase, years experience, Write for Laws, A. W. McCormice, Sons, Washington, D. C. Cincinnati, C.

PATERITS W. T. Itzgerald, Washington, B. C. 40-page book free,

How's This?

We only One Hundred Dollars reward any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Curs.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transacligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toleds,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internelly, acting directly upon the blood and inucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

The Only One Ever Printed.

The Only One Ever Frinted.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words there except one word. The same is true of such new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine (°o. This house places a "trescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, DEAUTI-BULLITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

COUGHS, HOARSENESS, FORE THROAT, etc., mickly relieved by Brown's Bronchial moches. They surpass all other preparations in removing hoarseness and as a cough conedy are pre-eminently the best.

Two armed United States cutters are to be

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use Brown's from Eitters. The Best Tonic, it rebuilds the system, cleans the Bood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid ton-to for weak and debititated persons.

The Bengal, India, cotton trade has almost

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kling's Great Nervy Restoren. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and a trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

If you suffer from sick, nervous, neuralgic, rotine will cure you promptly. Fifty cents; drug stores. The Tiber has inundated the lower parts of

ha Nouragia, Indigestion, and Enfourages, also Brown's Iron Bitters—It gives strength, asking old persons feel young—and young ersons strong: cleasant to take.

Salt Lake City, Utah, is having a natural



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

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as well as for persons in health. Sold by Gracers everywhere.

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No. 13 1892

AM. N. U.



Down the Stream.

Love! It began with a glance, Grew with the growing of flowers, Smiled in a dreamful trance, Reckoned not the passage of hours; Our passions' flood rose ever, Flowing for her and me, Till the brook became a river And the river became a sea.

Grief! It began with a word, Grew with the winds that raved; A prayer for pardon unheard, Pardon in turn uncraved; The bridge so easy to sever, The stream so swift to be free! Till the brook became a river,

And the river became a sea. Life! It began with a sigh, Grew with leaves that are dead; Its pleasures with wings to fly, Its sorrows with limbs of lead; And rest remaineth never For the wearier hours to be, Till the brook shall become a river, And the river become a sea.

-[Lord Houghton.

BETSEY'S IDEA,

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

Mrs. Kybers's drawing-room had never looked lovelier than on this raw December afternoon. Long-stemmed roses in Royal Worcester vases, threw out fragrant hints of June; a cannel coal fire blazed in a huge colonial fireplace, and Lillian's hair flashed back its golden wires, half hidden by a fantastic Roman scarf.

Opposite the window, a strange, weird landscape in oils occupied the place of honor. Many an artist owed his life's success to entering the "Royal Road" through Mrs. Kyber's afternoon receptions and the obscure desciples of art vied with each other for

The room was full of people, quiet of voice, elegant of attire. Mrs. Kyber . bood by the doorway, smiling ano gracious.

Lilian, at the other end of the room, was dispensing bread and butter, orange-pekoe tea, and brown, frothing chocolate, and as the guests came and went, Mrs. Kyber was mentally coming to the agreeable conclusion that her afternoon was a success, when suddenly her "dearest foe," one Mrs. Magnus Martindale, fluttered up

"Good-by, dear!" she said. "So glad your rooms are so full! But you always did attract people."

"Thank you!" said Mrs. Kyber,

"And it's so ridiculous, isn't it," arm. added Mrs. Martindale, adjusting the fifth button of her glove, "that you

and I should have chanced to fix upon the same evening for our reception?" "It's rather a coincidence," observed

"But then, you see, Signora Sivardi could only come to me on Tuesday. And Signora Sivardi is such an attraction! Good by! I really mustn't

keep the horses waiting any longer." Mrs. Kyber's color had risen, and then paled. She looked at Lilian. Lilian returned the glance with interest, even while she gave old Miss Pooley a cup of chocolate and listened to Doctor Drowell's tedious reminiscences of his last trip to Egypt.

"Mother," she whispered, as she came past, carrying some sponge cakes to a lady in the corner, who seemed temporarily neglected, "as true as you live that woman has offered Sivardi more than we did, and the singer has thrown us over!"

And Mrs. Kyber only responded by a look of despair.

While the lady in the corner was eating her sponge cakes and drinking amber-clear tea, Lilian ran up stairs to the big western bedroom.

"Betsey," she cried, cheerfully, "there is some chocolate and cake for you, since you won't come into the drawingroom."

A round faced, dark eyed girl of twenty sat curried up in the window seat, staring out at the leaden sky.

It was Betsey Bloom, a second cousin of Miss Kyber.

"Me!" echoed Betsey, with an impatient movement of her shoulders "In the drawingroom? I should look pretty there, shouldn't I? But all the same, Lilian, it's real good of you to ask me. Mother said you city folks would be ashamed of me, but you are not-not a bit!"

Lilian sat down beside her on the window seat, and put her arm caress-

ingly around the ill-gowned waist-

"No, I hain't!"

"Yes, Betsey, you have. Tell me what the matter is."

"The matter is," oried Betsey, "that I'm a failure! I've got to go back to Cockletown and own up that I'm beat. I thought I was going to make a living in New York, and I hain't no show at all. I thought, 'cause I could sing in the church choir, that I could | Lilian. give lessons and get engagements here. But I can't!"

"But you have a sweet voice, Bet-

"So have nine hundred and ninetynine other people. And I'm only Betsey Bloom of Cockletown, and I never shall be any one else if I live to be a hundred. So I've made up my mind that I'll go back, and go into the mill, or get a place to teach the district school. And there's an end of all my dreams about a c-c-career!"

And Betsey's big round tears trickled down her cheeks, and the end of her nose grew purple, like an under-ripe

"You an' your ma've been awful good to me, Lilian," whispered she. "I won't never forget it. I know I'm an awkward country girl, and I know that my clothes ain't up to the New York mark, and I don't even pronounce my words like you do; butbut you've treated me just as if I was | critically, or you will embarrass her." a queen!"

"Don't cry, Betsey," soothed Lilian. "Drink this hot chocolate, and then lie die on the sofa and rest. You're tired and nervous."

"I don't know about being nervous," snorted Betsey, "but I am tired. I guess you'd be tired a-trampin' up and down to educational bureaus, and intelligence offices, and musical headquarters and all that sort o' thing. I dunno why I can't have the luck o' that Madam Sivardi that's to sing at your ma's reception, and him, since his violin is to be our sole gets fifty dollars a night. It'll take me long enough I know to earn fifty dollars at the Cockletown silk mills, or even teaching school at Cockletown Centre."

Lilian sighed

"She isn't going to sing at mamma's reception," said she. "Mrs. Magnus Martindale has been tampering with her. She's going to play us false. At least that's what mamma and I think."

Betsey Bloom had suddenly straightened herself up and seized her cousin's Jack's violin, the poke-bonneted hero-

"Why couldn't I sing at your mother's evening?"

"You, Betsey?"

"Yes. I wouldn't charge a cent. I'd only be too glad of the chance. I don't mean that I could sing Italian bravuras and that sort of thing; but I know all the good old-fashioned songs; and why wouldn't that please dress up old woman style, you know, and it would be a little different from the common. And I'd sing 'White Cockade,' and 'Banks of Allah Water,' and 'Bonnie Doon,' and 'Cruel Barbara Allen." Grandmother Bloom taught me lots o' them old-fashioned songs."

Lilian's eyes sparkled. She sprang to her feet.

"Betsey," said she, "it's a good idea! We'll try it. I don't believe but that it would please mamma's friends more than the Sivardi herself. But don't tell mamma. You shall do your practicing when she is out and we'll make it a genuine surprise."

"I'd ruther the artist-fellow shouldn't come," stipulated Betsey, rather awkwardly. "He always looks at me so sort o' queer and amused, as if I wasn't more'n than half civilized."

"Do mean you Mr. Lowrie? He's the best natured man in the world."

"All the same he makes me as nerv-"Well, perhaps he won't come. And

now, Betsey, I must hurry back to mamma's guests. But I really think that idea of yours is a capital one. We'll think it over, Betsey."

about her evening reception.

"It's so difficult," said she, "to make such an affair different from everybody else's. I do like my receptions to be characteristic. And Sivardi would have been such a card to play! It was perfectly disgraceful of her to "Betsey," said she, "you've been throw me over at the eleventh hour in that sort of way; and especially after | were, Betsey?"

the invitations had gone out with 'Musical' in the corners."

"Well, mamma, it shall be 'musi-I'll play some of my old harp solos." "That's all nonsense!"

"Mamma, do you mean to say that we're not musical?" laughed merry ever .- [Saturday Night.

The evening came; the guests assembled.

Mrs. Martindale's special friend was there, dispatched by that lady herself, to bring back a personal and authentic of Denver, however, wouldn't trade account of Mrs. Kyber's discomflure her pussy Dot for the biggest Newand defeat.

Jack Lowrie, the artist, was there with his violin.

"If the field daisy gets frightened at the eleventh hour," remarked he, "I'll be ready to face the emergency. But she won't be frightened. The admiring mistress: field daisy is too plucky for that."

"Jack," cried Lilian, "why do you

call her the field daisy?" "Because she's so pretty."

"Betsey Bloom! Pretty?"

"Yes. Don't you think so?" "I-never did think so," said Lilian, slowly. "She has a fresh complexion and bright, pleasant eyes. Well, yes, perhaps she is pretty. But, Jack, you mustn't look at her too

at her because she is so like a wild, woodland flower."

"Is that the reason," said Lillian,

"Why on earth have you got up the little stage and the silk drop-curtain?" asked Mrs. Kyber, with rather a bewildered air.

"Jack thought-"

"Jack Lowrie is too fantastic for anything," said Mrs. Kyber, laughing. "However, I suppose I must indulge refuge tonight. And there is such a

But when the silken curtain slid noiselessly aside, showing an oldfashioned personage with a poke bonnet, a black visite and an immense green-cotton umbrella bulging out on every side, with a blackground of tall red hollyhocks and a farm-house door, sketched by Jack Lowrie's facile hand, Mrs. Kyber was the most amazed of any one in the room.

With the long, quivering thrills of ine burst out into the sweet, wild accents of "Cruel Barbara Allen." Next came "Old Rosin the Bow," "Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon" and Mary of Argyle," and each in its top and fell down the whole flight. turn elicited more enthusiastic ap-

Old people surreptitiously wiped their eyes; young ones listened with deep interest. Everybody whispered, "Who is it?" And when at last Betpeople just for a change? I could sey Bloom courtesied low, and the curtain concealed her poke bonnet after round of applause filled the

> "You have prepared a most delightful surprise for us, Mrs. Kyber," said old Judge Jugleby, wiping his frostwhite lashes. "I declare that Roll On, Silver Moon,' has taken me back to my childhood days again. Who's the artist? I'm sure she's the very one that my daughter would like to sing at her Fridays in January."

> And Mrs. La Velle, the most exclusive and aristocratic great lady in Fifth avenue, whispered an entreaty for "that clever creature's address" in Mrs. Kyber's ear.

said Mrs. La Velle. "Where did you pick her up, Mrs. Kyber!"

"She is my cousin," said Mrs. prised as any one."

And when a casual caller, the next day, told Lilian that the Sivardi had had a sore throat and sent a "regret" to Mrs. Magnus Martindale, Mrs. Kyber felt herself avenged.

"Now, what do you think about your 'career,' Betsey?" cried triumphant Lilian. "Here you have four Mrs. Kyber was very low spirited engagements ahead, at twenty dollars fact that Texas is five times as large coming the fashion. And Jack Lowrie says you must certainly cultivate your

"Did Mr. Lowrie say that?" her conscious eyes.

"No!" whispered Betsey.

"That's fortunate," said Lilian. "Because I shrewdly suspect, Betsey, cal!' reassured Lilian. "Mr. Lowrie that he's in love with you. You see, will give you an air on the violin, and Betsey, there are more careers than

> "Nonsense!" said Betsey. But her blush was brighter than

> > A Watch Cat.

Watch dogs are numerous, but who ever heard of a watch cat? An old lady who lives alone in a suberb west foundland in the land. The animal is large, weighing over sixteen pounds, and on more than one occasion has he proved his ability to protect his mistresc. The latest exploit of the redoubtable Dot is thus told by his

"It was last Wednesday night," she says. "I was not feeling well and went to bed as soon as the servant left. I sleep up stairs and fastened every door and window, just as I always do. Dot was sleeping on my bed, just as he always has done all his

"Away in the night I was awakened by a sudden motion he made, and I found when I put my hand on him that he had raised his head and was "I! Critically! Why, Lill, I look listening, trembling all over, he was so nervous. I thought he heard a rat and was about to go to sleep again, when he sprang to his feet and stood beside me, growling once very low. Then I listened, too, and I distinctly heard stealthy footsteps coming up the

> "I was so frightened that a smoothering sensation came over me and I came near dying right there.

> "I knew well enough that I was going to be killed, that I would be murdered in a few minutes, but I could not move or even scream; I just lay there as though I were dead. I heard the feet begin to move slowly, slowly across the floor toward my bed, and soon he was touching the bed, and I closed my eyes, expecting the final

> "And just at that moment Dot made an awful leap, and I am sure he must have landed square on that man's head, for of all the wild yells that ever came from a mortal throat that was the worst.

"Dick! Dick! Come an' help. conscious that my legs were getting weak and my step unsteady, and then I staggered when I walked. Having received no benefit from the use of patent medicines, and feeling that I was constantly growing worse, I then, upon advice, began the use of electric belts, pads and all the many different kinds of electric appliances I could hear of, and spent hundreds of dollars for them, but they did me no good. (Here Mr. Quant showed the Journal reporter an electric suit of underwear for which he paid \$124.) In the fall of 1888 the doctors advised a change of climate, so I went to Atlanta, Ga., and acted as agent The devil's got me! ' he screamed and ran for the door. Dot jumped off, but the man must have been blinded with blood, for he missed his footing at the

"At the bottom Dot pounced on him again, and when his comrade ran to his assistance Dot gave him a taste, and I heard him swear that the whole top of his head was torn off. The first robber was carried out, groaning by way of the cellar window. I didn't notity the police. I didn't and green cotton umbrella, round think it necessary. I don't know how they found out how everything in the house was situated and I don't care-They won't try it again,"-[Chicago

Seven Thousand Miles of Wheels.

If all the locomotives in the United States were coupled to together they would make a train of solid iron and steel over 300 miles long. Add the passenger cars and we would have 300 miles more of wood and iron; this would give us a gigantic passenger train 600 miles in length, counting both engines and cars. Should we want a huge "mixed" train we might add the "box," "flat" and every other "She's got it in her to do wonders," kind of freight car, and our train then would then have a total length of over 7000 miles! The passenger cars in this gigantic train would be capable Kyber. "And I am as much sur- of seating 1,500,000 people, and upon the freight cars could be loaded the weight of all the pyramids of Egypt, and all the State capitol buildings in the United States besides. Verily, great is the railroad system of America.-[St. Louis Republic.

> The Wonderful "Lone Star." Dr. Barrows calls attention to the

an evening, and you are rapidly be- as England, and thirty-four times the size of the state of Massachusetts. The entire living population of the Globe, 1,400,000,000 people, divided into families of five persons each, Betsey Bloom colored and dropped could be located in Texas, each family with a house on a half acre lot, "You're not so afraid of him as you and there would still remain 70,000 vacant lots!-[St. Louis Republic.

A SARATOGA CO. MIRACLE.

C Clean

HELPLESS FOR YEARS AND EX-CLUDED FROM HOSPITALS AS INCURABLE.

THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF CHAS. QUANT AS INVESTIGATED BY AN AL-BANY (N. Y.) JOURNAL REPORT-ER-A STORY OF SUR-PASSING INTEREST.

Albany, N. Y. Journal, March 12th.

dyspepsia. But I continued to grow gradually worse for four years. Then I began to have pain in my back and legs and became conscious that my legs were getting weak

so I went to Atlanta, Ga., and acted as agent

for the Estey Organ Company. While there I took a thorough electric treatment, but it

only seemed to aggravate my disease, and the only relief I could get from the sharp and distressing pains was to take morphine. The pain was so intense at times that it seemed as though I could not stand it, and I almost longed for death as the only certain relief. In Sentember of 1888, my

certain relief. In September of 1888 my legs gave out entirely and my left eye was drawn to one side, so that I had double sight and was dizzy. My trouble so affected my whole nervous system that I had to give up business. Then I returned to New York and went to the Roosevelt heavilled was the sight and went to the Roosevelt heavilled was for four months I was

velt hospital, where for four months I was treated by specialists and they pronounced my case locomotor ataxia and incurable.

my case locomotor ataxia and incurable, After I had been under treatment by Prof. Starr and Dr. Ware for four mouths, they told me they had done all they could for me. Then I went to the New York hospital on

Fifteenth street, where, upon examination they said I was incurable and would not tak me in. At the Presbyterian hospital the

me m. At the Fresbyterian hospital they examined me and told me the same thing. In March, 1890, I was taken to St. Peter's hospital in Albany, where Prof. H. H. Hun frankly told my wife my case was hopeless; that he could do nothing for me and that she had better take me back home and save my money. But I wanted to make a trial of Prof. Hun's feature skill and I. Tananaka

she had better take me back home and save my money. But I wanted to make a trial of Prof. Hun's famous skill and I remaind under his treatment for nine weeks, but secured no benefit. All this time I had been growing worse. I had become entirely paralyzed from my waist down and had partly lost control of my hands. The pain was terrible; my legs felt as though they were freezing and my stomach would not retain food, and I fell away to 120 pounds. In the Albany hospital they put 17 big burns on my hack one day with red hot irons, and after a few days they put I4 more burns on and treated me with electricity, but I got worse rather than better; lost control of my bowels and water, and upon advice of the doctor, who said there was no hope for me, I was brought home, where it was thought that death would soon come to relieve me of my sufferings. Last

come to relieve me of my sufferings. Lass September, while in this helpless and suffer-ing condition, a friend of mine in Hamilton,

ont., called my attention to the statement of one John Marshall, whose case had been similar to my own, and who had been cure to by the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Palls for

treatment with Dr. Williams's Pink Pills.

and after taking some 15 boxes was fully restored to health.

"I thought I would try them, and my wife sent for two boxes of the pills and I took them according to the directions given on the wrapper on each box. For the first few

days the cold baths were profity savera and

was so very weak, but I continued to follow instructions as to taking the pills and treatment, and even before I had used up the two boxes of pills I began to feel beneficial effects from them. My pains were not so bad; I felt warmer; my head felt better; my food began to relish and agree with me; I could straighten up; the feeling began to come back into my limbs; I began to be able to get about on crutches; my eye came back again as good as ever, and now, after the use of eight boxes of the pills—at a cost of only \$4.00—seel—I can, with the help of a cane only, walk all about the house and yard, can saw wood, and on pleasant days I walk down town. My stomach trouble is gone; I have gained 10 pounds; I feel like a new man, and when the spring onens I expect we ne acie to renew my organ and plano agency. I cannot speak in too high terms of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale People, as I know they saved my life after all the doctors had given me up as incurable."

Other citizens of Galway seeing the work. SARATOGA, March 11th.—For some time past there have been reports here and elsewhere in Saratoga County of a most remark able—indeed, so remarka le as to be miraculous—cure of a most severe case of locomotor able—indeed, so remarka le as to be miraculous—cure of a most severe case of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, simply by the use of a popular remedy known as 'Pink Pills for Pale People, 'prepared and put up by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Morristown, N. Y., and Brockville, Ont. The story was to the effect that Mr. Chas. A. Quant, of Galway, who for the last six or eight years has been a great sufferer from creeping paralysis and its attendant ills, and who had become utterly powerless of all self-help, had, by the use of a few boxes of the Pink Pills for Pale People, been so fully restored to health as to be able to walk about the street without the aid of crutches. The fame of this wonderful, miraculous curo was so great that the Evening Journal reporter thought it worth his while to go to Galway to call on Mr. Quant, to learn from his lips, and from the observation and testimony of his neighbors, if his alleged cure was a fact or only an unfounded rumor. And so he drove to Galway and spent a day and an hight there in visiting Mr. Quant, getting his story and interviewing his neighbors and fellow-townsmen. It may be proper to say that Galway is a pretty little village of about 400 people, delightfully located near the centre of the town of Galway, in Saratoga County, and about 17 miles from Saratoga Springs. Upon inquiry the residence of Mr. Charles A. Quant was easily found, for everybody seemed to know him, speak well of him, and to be overflowing with surprise and satisfaction at his wonderful cure and restoration to the activities of enterprising citizenship, for Mr. Quant was born in Galway. as I know they saved my life after all the doctors had given me up as incurable."

Other citizens of Galway, seeing the wonderful cure of Mr. Quant by the Pink Pills for Pale People, are using them. Frederick Sexton, a sufferer from rheumatism, said he was finding great benefit from their use, and Mr. Schultz who had suffered from shreping. was inding great benefit from their use, and Mr. Schultz, who had suffered from chronic dysentery for years, said he had taken two boxes of the pills and was already cured. Mr. Quant had also tried Faith cure, with experts of that treatment in Albany and Greenville, S. C., but with no beneficial results. Greenville, S. C., but with no beneficial results.

A number of the more prominent citizens of Galway, as Rev. C. E. Herbert, of the Preshyterian church; Prof. James E. Kelly, principal of the academy; John P. and Harvey Crouch, and Frank and Edward Willard, merchants, and many others to whom Mr. Quant and his so miraculous cure by the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale People are well known, were pleased to have the opportunity of bearing testimony to the high character of Mr. Quant, and of verifying the story of his recovery from the terrible affliction from which he had for so long a time been a sufferer.

Truly, the duty of the physician is not to save life, but to heal disease.

The repair ble market the asse of Mr. Quant, induced the reporter to make further inquiries concerning them, and he ascertained that they are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is generally used, but a highly scientific preparation, the result of years of study and careful experiment. They have no rival as a blood builder and nerve restorer and have med with unparalleled success in the treatment of such diseases as paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus's dance, palpitation of the heart, that tired feeling which affects so many, and all diseases depending upon a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves.

Dr. Williams's Pink Pills are also a specific everybody seemed to know him, speak well of him, and to be overshowing with surprise and satisfaction at his wonderful cure and restoration to the activities of enterprising citizenship, for Mr. Quant was born in Galway and had spent most of his life there. Mr. Quant was found at his pretty home, on a pleasant street nearly opposite the academy. In response to a knock at the door it was opened by a man who, in reply to an inquiry if Mr. Quant lived there and was at home, said: "I am Mr. Quant, Will you come in After a little general and preliminary conversation, and after he had been apprised of the object for which the Journal reporter had called upon him, he, at request, told the story of himself and of his sickness and terrible sufferings, and of the ineffectual treatment he had had, and of his final cure by the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale People, and cheerfully gave assent to its use for publication. He said: "My name is Charles A. Quant. I am 37 years old. I was born in the village of Galway, and, excepting while traveling on business and a little while in Amsterdam, have spent my whole life here. My wife is a native of Ontario. Up to about eight years ago I had never been sick and was then in perfect health. I was fully six feet tall, weighed 180 pounds and was very strong. For twelve years I was a traveling salesman for a piano and organ company and had to do, or at least did do, a great deal of heavy lifting, got my meals very irregularly and slept in enough 'spare beds' in country houses to freeze any ordinary man to death, or at least give him the rheumatism. About eight years ago I began to feel distressed in my stomach and consulted several doctors about it. They all said it was dyspepsia, and for dyspepsia I was treated by various doctors in different places, and took all the patent medicines I could hear of that claimed to be a cure for dyspepsia. But I continued to grow gradually worse for four years. Then I began to have pain in my hack sandlegs and became for trouble peculiar to females, such as sup-pressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and re-store the glow of health to pale or sallow cheeks. In the case of men they affect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental

A Famous Old Argonaut Judge.

worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever

On further inquiry the writer found that

On further inquiry the writer found that these pills are manufactured by The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and Morristown, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in bulk by the hundred), at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., from either address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies, or medical treatment.

Judge Rearden described the morning appearance of the late Judge Lake when he sat upon the bench. It seems that Judge Lake used to be a sort of Judge Jeffreys toward criminals and that his was never strained. For instance, he would walk up the steps of the "bench," and the poor murdering or thieving criminal below would shiver and think of cells and gallows.

"Pat," would the Judge say sharply, "heat the stove!"

Then the faithful menial would stir the fire hurriedly, and the Judge would adjust his shining collar and faultless neckcloth

After which he would rub his polished finger-nails together and thrust them through a page or two of the decisions of that famous British jurist, Lord Erskine, and as a climax he would look at his translucent hands and exclaim:

"Hurry them up-I've only a few

minutes this morning. Then the batch of prisoners would be ushered into the dock and the steely eyes of the Judge would be turned upon them in such a fashion that, like certain pictures painted by the old masters, one might imagine that the eyes looked a dozen ways at once.

Lake seems to have been so impartial that he lacked discrimination, for on a certain occasion, when the clerk called off the first name on the docket, a graybearded burglar of sixty-eight years, stepped forward to be sentenced.

"Prisoner at the bar," said the Judge, inspecting his elegant little finger-nail, "you have been before this court on the charge of theft many times. I hesitate to be severe, but in justice to public morals I find it my duty to sentence you to confinement in State prison for the term of fifty years, and when you emerge from its walls may you be a better man!"

"Say, Judge," said the clerk, looking up to the polished jurist, "you got the wrong man-you forgot-it was young Hayes you were going to send up for fifty. The old tramp, there, he ain't

going to last two years, let alone fifty!"
"Ah! how is that?" demanded the Judge, inspecting the list on his desk-"Oh, I see-yes, yes!-dear me!-how very odd! Just give Hayes fifty years also, and you may as well let the other matter stand. When a man of sixty odd years hasn't learned enough to avoid being found out he's much safer in

And the docket would proceed .- San Francisco Examiner.

Suffering Very Creat.

Pale People.

"In this case Mr. Marshall, who is a prominent member of the Royal Templars of Temperance, had after four years of constant treatment by the most eminent Canadian physicians been pronounced incurable, and was paid the \$1000 total disability claim allowed by the order in such cases. Some months after Mr. Marshall began a course of treatment with Dr. Williams's Pink Pilk The famine in the north of Hungary is spreading. Two thousand persons have been without food for a month in the commune near Munkaz. Many deaths from starvation are reported. In fifty communes the suffering is extreme.

FRANK W. GIST. EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter. CALERA SATURDAY, APRIL 23.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce G. B. ject to the action of the democratic par-

We are authorized to announce D. R. McMillan as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county

to the action of the democratic county

We are authorized to announce Wm. R. A. Milner as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county. sulflect to the action of the democratic county convention.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic and conservative party.

John A. Campbell.

Now that the contest for governot is virtually settled in favor of many words that these men are Jones, we see the names of promitired of the democratic party, and them are Judge Caffee, of Lowdnes, for the office of Secretary of State.

THE JOURNAL rises to remark that fidential confab with leaders of the ers will go over to the republicans. opposing parties. Several of the alliance leaders parade their democand the judgement is usually cor-

Oxford has a new democratic newspaper as will be seen by the terms which the editor uses in defining his political faith: "We are the best bow-legged, box-anxled, spindle-shanked, whopper-jawed, pigeon-toed, cross-eyed, frecklefaced, red-headed, crooked-nosed, flop-eared, tobacco-chawing cuss of a democrat in this whole country. We are for Cleveland, Jones, Lon Grant, Alf Truitt, and Cadwell, and we don't care a durn who knows it." There will be no plea for the "Night Hawk's" contemporaries to doubt its polities.

Turs has been quite an important week in local politics: The Pitts committee met on Wednesday, the republican convention on Thursday, have met every day in front of the great daily in Alabama honest stores and at the post office and enough to attribute to the weekly gave vent to their forebodings and press of the state that honor and ap imaginary disruptions of the demo- preciation that is due it. The folcratic party. When a county like lowing tribute which we find in the Shelby, once noted for its loyalty to Evening Birmingham News of the from the spirit world whisper soft. democratic faith and democratic 15th inst. is a compliment worthy ly, sadly, and the mists settle principles, gets torn to peices with of big hearted, enterprising Editor around the living heart until it no leader, or in other words, every Rhodes, and should repay his week office-seeker his own leader, it is in ly contemporaries for the unkind a deplorable condition. Such is the thrust of the Age-Herald, given a that the living envy their repose. situation of many counties in Ala- few weeks ago: Hold men for council" and some young men, such as we have, to go beds of Kolbism and Third Partyism, have remained true and unswerved from the path of democratic duty under the pure democracy. We need men in all the interior counties, to persuade—not to drive—the people to political duty.

The pain of democratic duty under the most trying circumstances. Those that have wandered off after Kolb and his political teachings can be counted on your fingers. Neither will they be boodwinked by Brothers Adams, Manning

the leading candidate for congress hid behind a convenient silence in the ninth district, has been up in week y press of Alabama! Blount the past week giving the people some pure, straight demoeratic goods. He divided time with Cleveland and Tariff Reform. "third partyite" George F. Gaither at one of his appointments, and report says, that Hawkins' victory inently spoken of for State Audi- has no candidate, and will be left over the people's party evangel was tor, and the Age-Herald has it that to entertain the convention which complete and forcible. It is hoped be will most probably enter the she will do hospitably and well. of his counties, where the people possesses the confidence of the peohave refused to be taught by any ple. His eminent character and fit-dates, and every effers will be Three bottles of Electric Bitters cared save the Macune-Baltzell system, ness would of course secure for him made to secure the convention. Tour Jones and Jim Hawkins. They are good people, but have had bad praining.

Reports published from all over the convention for nomination for county superintendent of education. Mr. Wyatt is a good man and would make an acceptable praining.

This handsome Carriage is only one of the many Vehicles which THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY is offering its customers for 1892.

Special Premiums for Men. Women, Boyca and Girls. THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER composition for county superintendent of education. Mr. Wyatt is a good man and would make an acceptable praining.

This handsome Carriage is only one of the many Vehicles which THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY is offering its customers for 1892.

Special Premiums for Men. Women, Boyca and Girls.

THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY.

Special Premiums and Prices.

Write large is only one of the many Vehicles which THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY is offering its customers for 1892.

Special Premiums and well. John Speaker, Catawla, O., had five large Fever sores on this leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box man and would make an acceptable large for circulars and Prices.

Write large is only one of the many Vehicles which THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY is offering its customers for 1892.

Special Premiums Arrive as always and well. John Speaker, Catawla, O., had five large Fever sores on this leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box man and would make an acceptable of the convention for nomination for country superintendent of the large Fever sores on the large for the convention for nomination for country superintendent of the large fever sores on the large for the convention for nomination for country superintendent of the large fever sores on the large for the convention for nomination for country superintendent of the large fever sores on the large for the large fever sores on the large for the large fever sores on the large for the large for the large fever sores on the large for the large for the large f

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

This question will be asked permade known. It may mean that ing. Deans as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, suba third party will be organized upon with advantage to the county. its ruins. The language of the resolutions certainly preclude the idea that they had seen their error and lives. We are authorized to announce John S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelpy county, subject to the artism of the probate Judge of Shelpy county. justified. The second follows in the same strain.

which shows that the Kolb forces

places them outside the party, and they will now flounder about in search of a place to cast their destinies. Some will go straight back

One thing is settled by this action. There will be no more disracy, but spend more time with cussion as to the true democracy of pleasant one to all visitors. Third Party Manning and others of Shelby county. But one committee his stamp than with leaders of their is left, but one faction remains to own party. Men may expect to be claim recognition, and there is now judged by the company they keep, no room for doubt as to the right nia," and the present gives it crething to do.

Democrats will now go into the convention already called; others will go with the independents and with it peace or pleasure, but it is republicans. The differences in Shelby are settled at last, and will remain so until some one else gets defeated and kicks out again.

Thus it has ever been with discordant elements. Once then make complaint, it is only a question of time when they will be on the outside of their own accord. The true only remain so by complete acquiescense in the will of the majority as expressed through the legal and organized channel. 7 He only is safe in his political affiliation who bows to the action of the party ma-

HONOR TO THE WEEKLY PRESS

Many of them, published in the hot-

political duty.

The report comes from Blount county that there has been no political speaking there for seven years. Hon, James E. Hawkins,

Col. John G. Bass is being prom-

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

The Critic went over to Centreville last Saturday with Mr. J. T. haps by every one who reads the Wilson, of Briarfield. He is one of news of the disbanding of the Pitts Bibb county's most successful farm-Committee on Wednesday. It can- ers, who has found stock raising not be answered until the sequal is more profitable than cotton grow-He is one of her best citizens the convention, or it may mean that missioner, which office he would fill Bibb county had more such men her

the state executive committee, and and good men is Dr. J. W. Brand, impunes motives to it which are not of Randolph. The Critic has known and loved him since his kind words to nobler aspirations. Through The third attacks the last state many attempts to slander his good convention, and in advance charges name he has come up to the present fraud upon the next. It is a straw with a record pure and spotless. He has reared a family of interesting children, whose moral excellence seeing defeat are paving the way and intellectual training are due to his example and precept, in both of The resolutions only say in so which he has been aided by his good wife. The Doctor's hand has min istered to the sick, and his kind words have touched many a heart. nent men coming forward for oth- intend to sever their connection To say that he is a man is to raise er places on the ticket. Among with it. Their own declaration the standard of manhood to a point worthy of attainment.

I am in receipt of an invitation to a Grand Military Tournament to a man's democracy may be seriously to the democratic fold, others will the auspices of the Dallas Light be had in Selma on May 5, under questioned when he is seen in con- remain independent, while still oth- Dragoons, Troop C, Third Regiment A. S. T. Among the committees I find the names of Cols. F. L. Pettus and W. W. Quarles, who with their associates will make the day a

> A Latin bard of the olden time exclaimed, "Vita est nihil sine fadence. Wealth, happiness, power, friendship and sometimes love will fade, and nothing is sure of lasting excepting fame. It may not carry in itself a lasting element, and once established cannot be destroyed. We are all creatures of circumstances, and many an effort well applied is of no avail. Life may lead to a glorious eternity, but it is nothing here without fame.

Passing in the grey and gloomy ight through the silent city of the ead one gathers impressions of the eming future that are grand in night through the silent city of the dead one gathers impressious of the coming future that are grand in their awful solemnity. One feels know how you can furnish such works no fear who believes not in ghosts, out around him settles the very writes. shadow of the grave and life seems and am pleased without measure. All who have seen it say it would be cheap the state with t to bow to the reign of death. Marble slabs rise like grim sentinels at the threshold of eternity, and tall nonuments stand erect, grand, gloomy, peculiar, immovable guards er the fallen heroes that sleep bereath. The night winds murmur a and Calera's able political lights | We are glad that there is one sad requiem that take shape into words that tell the weary traveler "the paths of glory lead but to the grave." Anon a flickering wil-'othe-wisp floats up, out and away is if to seek and light some weary, lreary soul to the haven that is only found inside the tomb. Voices would pour out its burdens and sorrow in tears upon the mossymounds So sweetly seem the dead to sleep With these thoughts one passes on bama today. The people need some All hall to the patriotic weekly press and sleeping dreams of a future state where peace eternally dwells.

To watch

To the next 100 each Solid Gold

Ring. state where peace eternally dwells within the soul, where flowers perpetually bloom and sadnes is left outside the immortal gates.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

CALERA IS THE PLACE FOR IT AND

when the committee meets.

We have every advantage to offer, and no reason can be given

Calera is located in the centre of the district, and is easy of access to all points. Hotel accommodation an excellent ball for the convention can be furnished. Shelby

gun correspondence whith the mem-

& Co., and tell them what true de- ferson.—Birmingham Age-Herald, health and authorized us to an-

ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE.

To the Democratic Voters of Shelby County, Ala.:

We have appointed June 3, 189?, as the time, and Columbiana as the place of holding the democratic county convention of Shelby county, Alabama,
Your committee appointed Saturday, the 28th day of May next, as the time

for holding the beat meetings to select delegates to the county convention, each beat to select its delegates in such man re as it may deem best.

fill The eligibility to participate in beat If meetings as presented by your committee, is in conformity to a resolution adopted by our present state demotroubles would soon all be changed cratic executive committee and is confin to bright homes and successful ed to those who voted the democratic ticket at the last state and federal elec-Another of Bibb's truly great these elections, or either of them, have heretotore habitually voted that ticket and intend to support it in the en sning elections, and to those who have become voters since the last elections and those who will become voters by the used to encourage the young heart next elections and intend to vote the to nobler assirations. Through resentation adopted by your committee for the several beats is one delegate for every twenty democratic votes cast in the last election for governor, and for every fraction over ten, provided every beat shall be entitled to two delegates.

Upon that lasis the different beats in

	the county will be entitled to the fall	
	ing representation in the convention	:
	Beat 1, Columbiana,	18
	Beat 2, Spring Creek,	
	Beat 3, Calera,	6
ı	Beat 4. Monievallo,	13
	Beat 5, Tyler's,	2
ı	Beat 6, lielena,	
	Beat 7, Camp Branch,	8
ı	Beat 8, Yellow Leaf,	7
	Beat 9, Wilsonville,	
	Beat 10, Harpersville	10
	Beat 11, Weldon,	+
	Peat 12, Highland,	2
	Beat 13, Bold Springs,	2
	Beat 14, Sterrett,	2
	Beat 16, Vincent,	
	Beat 17, Pelham,	3
	Total,1	02

J. R. WHITE. Ch'n. Dem. Ex-Com. Shelby Co. THEY HAVE A BONANZA.

It seems the owners of Dr. Drummonds Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism have a Bonanza, as their remedy has never been known to fail in the market for a megicine that will do what the claim for this wonderful preparation. Al though the price is \$5 per bottle, if it does one-half claimed for it the price should be \$100. If the druggist has not got it. the remedy will be sent to any address by prepaid express on receipt of price. Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agentwanted.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have

for the money,"
Our agent at Pennington, Texas,
writes "Am in receipt of the watch

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

REE Bible 1 COMPETITION

TOTTO IL VIDE I	CHILLIAN IL	LEG OF IT		4
First	Cash pres	ent in g	old	\$1,500
Second	Cash pres	ent in g	old	1,250
Third	Cash pres	ent in g	old	1,000
Fourth	Cash pres	ent in g	old	750
Fifth	Cash pres	ent in g	old	500
Sixth	Cash pres	ent in g	old	200
Seventh	Cash pres	ent in g	old	100
Eighth				
Ninth	Breech lo	ading si	not gun.	
Tenth				
Eleventh				
Twelfth				
Thirteenth				
To the ne	xt 10 ea	ch Solid	l Silver	

CONDITIONS. 9

Each competitor must find the word in the Bible—not in captions of chapters, foot or marginal notes, and with his answer to the question he must send enclosed \$1.00 for one year's subscription to The Weekly Advertiser, otherwise the answer will not be

Advertiser, otherwise the answer will not be recorded.

This contest is open for old and young. Every letter is recorded and numbered—there can be no mistakes. Send money by postal note, money order or registered letter. We pay no attention to answers without subscription to The Advertiser.

The Advertiser is by far the best news and literary paper published in the South, and gives its subscribers sixteen pages a week, eight on Tuesday and eight on Friday, making it almost equal to a daily paper. To Alabamians in other States it is like a letter from home twice a week. To read it is to love it.

Don't delay until too late to get one of the big rewards.

Reference: Any Business House in Montgomery.

THE ADVERTISER,

Montgomery, Ala.

fice has trees.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was roubled with Neuralgia and Rheuma-Major Hawkins will go into the race. He is a prominent and capadark corners of Bibb, another one ble man, a war horse democrat, and gree, appetite fell away, and be was

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had interspersed with an occasional lecture from Groce, Adams, Brown of his home delegation here in Jeftric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates equrged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a slurgish singulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers.

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enteebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For Sale by All Druggists.

NABERS, MORROW & SINNIGE,

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

--FINE WILLIAMRY--

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT,

Montevallo. - - Ala. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest

Styles, and at Reasonable Prices. handkerchiefs & Hosiery.

Baturday Sales at 51

CORBETT PREESE,

Harness & Saddles.

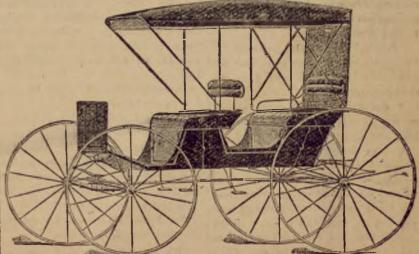
DEALERS IN HARDWARE & TINWARE.

WAGON MATHRIAL.

Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

THE ALABAMA (PREMIUM NO. 14) FREE.



7:15 p. m. E. T. V. & G. R. R. No. 1, To Selma, 4:10 p. in. 2:04 a. in 2, From Selma, 10:40 p. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL.

4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m. No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Priday evening at 3.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. II. Kidd. 1 County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

Muston. County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes tripple whenver it coes

friends wherever it goes.

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INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The next best thing possible to insurthe progressive Life Insurance Agents of hold.

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and camily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old rge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, eld reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-

it a medicine that should be used by but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Any merchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for a a bottle.

CHARLES F. R SLEY, Wholesale fused to stop for them, and they Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

LET US REASON.

before they decide to Purchase some remedy, they could not help avoid any so-called cure that is sold for \$1. Figuring the retailers, the jobbers, and the manufacturers' profits out of that solitary dollar, and there is left not over 20 ple were out in their bright spring was celebrated Wednesday night by a descent the word of the remaining and there is left not over 20 ple were out in their bright spring was an attractive after the results of the remaining and the remaining

NOTICE.

GURNEE, SHELBY, Co., ALA Aprill 7, 1892.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Excelsior Coal Company will be held at the office of the company at Gurnee, Alabama, on

Thursday, May 12, 1892, at 12 o'- duced price, claiming that he had clock, noon.

In addition to current business, a propo-

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

feb12-1y.

TOWN TOPICS.

A light frost again this morning. The PITTS COMMITTEE, TOO PERE TO Rev. S. P. West, of Talladega, was in town yesterday.

The family of Col. John P. West gave him a birth day dinner today.

There were interesting Easter services at all the churches of Calera last Sunday.

Mr. Aldrige is making some very neat and substantial improvements to his residence.

Miss Sallie Booker, of Uniontown, is in the city. She goes from here to Shelby Springs, where she will spend she summer.

months as a premium for the first convention, and whereas, mess of Irish potatoes. Who will be the first to send in.

Conductor J. D. Norman, of the Baptist Church—Rev. I. G. Lowrey, rastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at day's visit to his home in Kentucky.

The Shelby county alliance meets next Wednesday, and as the Pitts committee have disbanded, our readers need not be surprised to Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil- hear of some startling political developments.

> NAL office is crowded with work. fore, be it resolved, We return thanks to our patrons, work and prices.

Major Duran suggests that the "Pitts Committee" have Chairman McMillan to "open the doors of the

and while returning had a runaway which threw them out of the buggy. Neither was badly hurt, though both were considerably shaken up.

An effort is being made to get our few days. Some excellent pastime

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which snarts with a truism like a spankling jewel:

"It is a duty was a spankling jewel:

"It is a duty was a spankling jewel:
"It is a duty was a spankling jewel: "Lemon Squeeze,i' given for the benefit of the Baptist Church. neat little sum wss raised, with which the ladies will carpet the 000T.

> land Presbyterian brethren from this and neighboring churches took the train here Wednesday evening for Jemison, as delegates and visitors to the Presbytery. We presume they will return to day.

A party of ten went to Shelby Springs Wednesday for a days outhad quite a walk down, but they got here time for the dance. They say Conductor Norman can pack a grip on the end of a stick with as

conts for the medicine. Aside from its reputation, and the fact. Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy appeals to one's good sense. The price is \$5 per bottle and to any one suffering from Rheumatism it is as cheap as it is good and effective. Sent to any address by Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50, Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

pre were out in their bright spring suits, and it was an attractive affair. A lengthy programme had been arranged and the dancing led far into the night. The usual spirit of enthusiasm prevailed and everybody had a good time. Several visitors were present and were highly entertained. highly entertained.

lera Land Company, we learn that L. T. Grant, who skipped the country last week had gotten into the Land Company for about \$3000.

He had sold all the machinery ough news service from every important interests of the south.

Land Company for about \$3000.

He had sold all the machinery ough news service from every important interests of the south. belonging to the company at a rebeen instructed by the directors to do so. Mr. Duran went down last sition for the consolidation of the fran-chises and property of this company with the Cahaba Coal Mining Company will be considered and acted upon.

A. H. CARPENTER,

aprili-it

Security:

A. H. CARPENTER,

Aprili-it ble rent, none of which he had ever accounted for. He got in all about ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world. accounted for. He got in all about \$1000, which represents an actual loss to the company of three times that amount. All the contracts which he made for the company will be carried out by them, and they will suffer the lesses without a mur-

GONE TO JOIN THE ANGELS.

LIVE, DISBANDS.

According to a previous call, the Pitts committee met on Wednesday. H. C. Taul offered the following

Whereas, The state democratic executive committee by their action have announced their intention of seating as many machine democrats in next conit, regardless of the will of the people, and, whereas.

It is apparent from the action of the well, A. A. Sensbaugh and N. R. Jones men in counties where the farmers have majorities that they have assurances from said committee that the con-We offer the Journal for six testing delegation will be seated in said

The duly elected and regularly accred- ty offices. ited delegates of the party represented by this committee were unceremoniously refused admittance into the last convention for no other reason than it was

Comperland Preserverian—J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3. laboring men of the state can again be whipped into the support of their ticket when nominated; and, whereas,

We do not propose to again place ourselves in the attitude of independents The job department of the Jour- us as was done in the last election, there- had unanimous vote of the conven-

1st, That this committee, in view of and promise satisfaction in style of the fact above demonstrated, deem it un- ture direction of the party in Shelby wise and inexpedient to elect delegates | county. to the democratic state and district conventions. Resolved,

2nd, That this committee, having done all they could consistently with honor to harmonize the differences in this county and failed, feel that they can do nothing on the statement by Mr. Hardy that more than submit the whole question to the democrats had disbanded, leav-Messrs. George Wright and Will the people, who can and will settle it at ing nothing but the republicans to the ballot box. Resolved,

3, That this committee do now dis-

The resolutions were discussed drawn. by H. C. Taul, who introduced them, and Judge Campbell, who was boys interested in base ball, and a not a committeeman. The Judge club will probably be organized in a was opposed to the preamble. He and against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., unanimously adopted, and the Pitts committee is no more.

A STARTLING SENSATION.

TWO PROMINENT CITIZENS GONE.

for locals for this issue, we learned Quite a number of the Cumber. that Col. J. P. West and Maj. W. D. Huggins, one a sprightly, jovial widower, the other a handsome bachelor, had skipped the town and had not been seen for twenty-four determined to defeat it. hours. Knowing that John Ozley, our popular family grocery mer- this purpose, and Saturday was chant, had left early Tuesday morn-Mr. I. W. Gullahorn, a noted ing, we began to think there was Sir—I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in or ler to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about the word his family to Calera, where knowledge that the absence of Mr. that he may find it to his advantage nessed Maj. Huggins' fine trotter every expectant mother, for should they and pleasure to locate with us. We to it and was gone north, leaving no need such enterprising men as he is. trace as to destination. Up to this writing nothing has been seen of them, and the last heard was that they continued north for several miles, and then turned a due west course. The question comes up: "Where did they go, and will they ever return?"

If any one who suffers from Rheuma- much grace as he punches a ticket. returned, and have every appear of passion and prejudice and in the ance of having been well treated.

Some ining nice free. your address to B. W. Wrenn, Gen. Pass. Agent. Tenn. Virginia & Georgia Lines, Knoxville, and he will send you a handsome lithographic sult in good for that county.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

The republican convention met on the 21st, and the following delegates were appointed to the state

J. D. Hardy, J. L. Vandiver, Henry Sterrett, and A. A. Sensbaugh.

The following were appointed as vention as may be necessary to control delegates to the district conven-

S. S. Holbrook, John T. Crom-Feilding.

A committee was appointed with one member from each beat to select candidates for the various coun-

The following resolutions were

Resolved, That the republicans of vention for no other reason than it was necessary to defeat Kolb; and, whereas, hereby declare their loyalty to the printing assembled.

Resolved, That the delegates here selected to the state, district and judical conventions use all honorable means to elect delegates favoring the nomination of President Harrlson.

On a test vote, Mosely had 10 black votes; Hardy had 47 white and be denied represention at the ballot and 15 colored votes, Hardy's vote boxes and have our votes counted against increasing on each ballot, until he tion, and was invested with the fu-

A suggestion was made that the members of the convention pledge themselves to support the ticket the committee would put forth; But vote for, he thought the suggestion a needless one, and it was with-

ed the mass meeting at Centreville every point in the county. Saturday last, and found politics there in a serious niuddle.

Local differences have existed there for some time, which have finally resulted in a division between the the alliance and anti-alliance peo-In looking around on Wednesday ple. The former have charge of the party organization, the other side claim they have had no representation. The recent convention there nominated a ticket which is very unsatisfactory to many of the best

determined to defeat it.

The mass meeting was held for lively day in Centreville. An equal number of both factions were present, and two meetings were held. two months before my expected time.
and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think less time than was usual for me. I think they may find it to his advantage that the absence of the first two naming to do with the disappearance of the first two nents he failed, and the meeting was held. It was an orderly and determined body of men, among whom were some of the most inteligent people of the county. They placed before the people a ticket which bids fair to be elected. They will also contest for recognition by the state convention.

If there is any time when an up-LATER-The two gentlemen have rising of the people against the rule interest of good government was justified, it is now in Bibb. We trust the coming campaign will re-

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

highly entertained.

From Mr. J. H. Duran, the assistant general manager of the Calera Land Company, we learn that

1. It is the best of all weekly newspartments, is a household word throughout the south.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south. the farmer's family, bringing each week learn that the farmer's family, bringing each week learn that the farmer's family and a host of other special writers are somewhalf.

news center in the world. 4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly newspapers price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, 9. It is the cheapest, being only One Deliver the price of the south.

he household. are engaged by the year, and their inim-3. It covers the news of the whole itable sketches appear each week.

It pays more money for its special

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

ELECT DELEGATES AND PROVIDE FOR CANDIDATES,

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

BIBB COUNTY POLITICS.

BIBB COUNTY POLITICS.

THE WHITE PEOPLE DIVIDED ON LOCAL

ISSUES.

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week; at twill have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of the state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and

A JOURNAL representative attendather at Centreville left mass meeting at Centreville.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at

Quikly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

Commercial Printing a Specialty

mg agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

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Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.



Mr. S. G. Derry of Providence, R. I.

Widely known as proprietor of Derry's Waterproof Harness Oil, tells of his terrible sufferings from Eczoma and his cure by

Sarsaparilla "Gentlemen: Fifteen years ago I had an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, followed by

Salt Rheum

breaking out on my right leg. The humor spread all over my legs, back and arms, a foul mass of sores, swoken and itching terribly, causing intense pain if the skin was broken by scratching, and discharging constantly. It is impossible to describe my 13 years of agony and torture. I spent

Thousands of Dollars in futile efforts to get well, and was discouraged and ready to die. At this time I was unable to lie down in bed, had to sit up all the time, and was unable to walk without crutches. I had to hold my arms away from my body, and had to have my arms, back and legs bandaged twice a day. "Finally a friend urged me to take Hood's Sarsa-parilla. I began by taking half a teaspoonful. My

Stomach Was All Out of Order

But the medicine soon corrected this, and in six weeks I could see a change in the condition of the humor which nearly covered my body. It was driven to the surface by the Sarsanarilla, the sores seen healed, and the scales fell off. I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was. I had been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for seven months; and sluce that time, 2 years, I have worn no bandages whatever and my legs and arms are sound and well.

The Delight of myself and wife at my recovery it is impossible to tell. To all my business friends in Boston and

ever the country, I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla

from personal experience." S. G. DERRY, 45 Brad-tord Street, Providence, R. L

If you are Bilious take Hood's Pills.



Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain.

Endorsed by the Leading Physicians. Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA. **SOL**D BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The casting out of the devil of disease was once a sign of authority.

Now we take a little more time about it and cast out devils by thousands—we do it by knowledge.

Is not a man who is taken possession of by the germ of consumption possessed of a devil?

A little book on CAREFUL LIVING and Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil will tell you how to exorcise him if it can be done.

Free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

"August Flower"

"I am happy to state to you and to suffering humanity, that my wife has used your wonderful remedy, August Flower, for sick headache and palpitation of the heart, with satisfactory results. For several years she has been a great sufferer, has been under the treatment of eminent physicians in this city and Boston, and found little relief. She was induced to try August Flower, which gave immedaite relief. We cannot say to much for it." L. C. Frost, Springfield, Mass.



60006666

Futt's Tiny Pills?

TARIFF INIQUITIES.

THE M KINLEY BILL TAXES THE NECES SARIES OF LIFE AND MATERIALS OF INDUSTRY-THOSE WHO CAN LEAST AFFORD IT TAXED THE HEAVIEST.

The beneficiaries and supporters of the McKinley system, says Congressman Wilson in the St. Louis Republic, are gathering courage after the recent explosion of popular anger because they affect to see some weakening or some signs of disagreement among those who are fighting the battle for just taxation.

If there be any weak, weary or despondent warrior in the ranks of tariff reform, he need but recall the plain and obvious wrongs inflicted upon the American people by our protective system to rekindle his waning zeal and renew his flagging efforts.

Our main grievances against the present tariff laws may be summed up under three heads:

1. The tariff gathers its largest revenues from taxes on the necessaries of life, thus wronging the great mass of taxpayers by its unjust placing of the burdens of government.

2. The tariff puts some of its heaviest duties on the materials of industry. In doing this it lessens both the chances of employment and the wages of labor in the lines of industry of which those materials form the basis.

3. The tariff makes war upon trade, seeking either to suppress it altogether or to reduce it to a minimum, except in the articles which do not interfere with the private business and profits of those who dictate our laws. It is thus always endangering and making less profitable the market for our surplus products, which, as we have seen, is the reliance of our farmers for prices and largely for sales. As commerce flourishes, said Mr. Hamilton, land rises in value.

Let us consider in this paper the tariff merely as a tax, a source of revenue for the support of the General Government.

Without entering into the difficult inquiry as to what system of taxation is theoretically just and perfect, and admitting that when it comes to law-making we must be guided somewhat by rule of thumb and by existing conditions, we may take as a rule the canon of Adam Smith, that citizens ought to contribute towards the support of Government as nearly as possible in proportion to their respective abilities. And the ability of the citizen is in proportion either to the amount of property he possesses or the amount of revenue he enjoys under the protection of the State.

Taxation is compared to the payment made to the expense of managing an estate by a number of joint owners. Each pays to such charges in proportion to the amount of his interest in the estate.

Some years ago, in a speech in the Senate, Mr. Sherman incidentally divided taxes into two kinds—taxes on possessions and taxes on consumption. While this classification is not exact enough for the scientific student of taxation, it is correct enough to bring out, in strong contrast, the difference between State and Federal taxes, and to show where their respective burdens are made to fall.

The State with its minor divisions of counties, townships and municipalities taxes us mainly on what we possess. The United States tax us on what we consume. In the one case accumulated property bears the burden. In the other the supply of constantly recurring and unavoidable want is made to contribute the public revenue. It is also significent that the State mercifully exempts from taxation the very things on which the Federal tariff lays its heaviest hand. The State does not intrude into the citizen's wardrobe or cupboard, because clothing and food are things that supply our primary wants. The tariff drives directly at the tool-box of the mechanic, the pantry and clothes chest of the laborer, and extorts from them its largest

The State of New York, for general State purposes, taxes Mr. Gould's stocks and bonds (if it can find them) at the rate of one and three-eights mills on the dollar, and exempts the clothing of his coachmau. The United States pass by Mr. Gould's stocks and bonds, and tax the livery of Mr. Gould's coachman at the rate of eighty cents on the dollar.

I have lying before me a volume which is made up each year by the Bureau of Statistics "in regard to imported mer-chandise entered for consumption in the United States, with the rates of duty and amounts collected."

A study of its figures will disclose as no other official statement can do the sources and the incidence of a tax upon consumption.

For example, out of a total revenue from duties collected last year of \$216,-000,000, \$35,000,000 came from taxes on woolen goods, the necessary clothing of the people thus paying one-sixth part of the tariff taxes. Seventeen millions came from taxes on manufactures of iron and steel, among them the tools and machinery with which American laborers make their living. Fifteen millions came from taxes on cotton fabrics, chiefly the nice and fancy grades worn by the workingman's wife and daughters. Nearly \$5,000,000 were taxes on earthen, stone and china ware, the indispensable furniture of our breakfast and dinner tables. A like amount was received

from taxes on glass and glass ware. Remembering now that under State or local taxation the rates seldom go higher than \$1 or \$2 on the hundred, and that men pay more or less according as they possess more or less, it is instructive to learn from the actual working of the McKinley bill the rate of taxes it places

upon these common necessaries of life. The average duty collected was 46.28 per cent. On manufacturers of wool the average tax was \$80.63 on every hundred dollars' worth. On cotton fabrics it was \$50.98 on the hundred. On pottery it was \$57.24 on the hundred dollars' worth. On glass and glassware it was \$55.67 on the hundred dollars' worth. It is clear to everyone, even without showing, as we might do, how these rates discriminate against the com-

mon and cheaper varieties, that what Senator Sherman called taxes on consumption are not proportioned to the ability of the citizen to pay, having no just relation to the amount of property or the amount of income, but are thrown upon the poorer classes of the people, and are nowhere counterbalanced by other taxes that bear on the rich and

Considered, therefore, merely as a revenue tax, and without regard to the weightier exactions for protections, the existing tariff ought to arouse the unrelenting opposition of every citizen who believes in fair play and just and equal distribution of public burdens.

TYPICAL dog sled is very like a toboggan, says Julian Ralph in the second of his Harper articles on the Hudson Bay region. It is formed of two thin pleces of oak or birch lashed together with buckskin thongs and turned up high in front. It is usually about nine feet in length by sixteen inches wide. A leather cord is run along the outer edges for fastening whatever may be put upon the sled. Varying numbers of dogs are harnessed to such sleds, but the usual number is four. Traces, collars, and blackbands for the harness, and the dogs are hitched one before the other. Very often the collars are completed with sets of sleigh bells; and sometimes the harness is otherwise ornamented with beads, tassels, fringes or ribbons. The leader, or foregoer, is always the best in the team. The next dog to him is called the steady dog, and the last is named the steer dog. As a rule, these faithful animals are treated harshly, if not brutally. It is a Hudson Bayaxiom that no man who cannot curse in three languages is fit to drive them. The three profanities are, of course, English, French, and Indian, though whoever has heard the Northwest French knows that it ought to serve by itself, as it is half-soled with Anglo-Saxon oaths and heeled with Indian obscenity. The rule with whoever goes on a dogsled journey is that the driver, or mockpassenger runs behind the dogs. The main function of the sled is to carry the dead weight, the burdens of tent covers, blankets, food, and the like. The men run along with or behind the dogs, on snow-shoes, and when the dogs make better time than horses are able to, and will carry between 200 and 300 pounds over daily distances of from twenty to thirtyfive miles, according to the condition of the ice or snow, and that many a journey of 1000 miles has been performed in this way, and some of 2000 miles, the test of human endurance is as great as that of canine grit.

Men traveling "light," with extra sleds for the freight, and men on short journeys often ride in the sleds, which in such cases are fitted up as "carioles" for the purpose. I have heard an unauthenticated account, by a Hudson Bay man, of men who drove themselves, disciplining refractory or lazy dogs by simply pulling them in beside or over the dash-board, and holding them down by the neck while they thrashed them. A story is told of a worthy bishop who complained of the slow progress his sled was making, and was told that it was useless to complain, as the dogs would not work unless they were roundly and incessantly cursed. After a time the bishop gave his driver absolution for the profanity needed for the remainder of the journey, and thenceforth sped over the snow at a gallop, every stroke of the halfbreed's long and cruel whip being sent home with a volley of wicked words, em- could. -- Port Crescent Leader. phasized at times with peltings with sharp-edged bits of ice. Kane, the explorer, made an average of fifty-seven miles a day behind these shaggy little brutes. Lilton and Cheadle, in their book, mention instances where the dogs made 140 miles in less than forty-eight hours, and the Bishop of Rupert's Land told me he had covered twenty miles in the forenoon and twenty in the afternoon of the same day, without causing his dogs to exhibit evidence of fatigue. The best time is made on hard snow and ice, of course, and when the conditions suit, the drivers whip off their snow-shoes to trot behind the dogs more easily. In view of what they do, it is no wonder that many of the Northern Indians, upon first seeing horses, named them simply "big dog." But to me the performances of the drivers are the more wonderful. It was a white youth, son of a factor, who ran behind the bishop's dogs in the spurt of forty miles by daylight that I mention. The men who do such work explain that the "lope" of the dogs is peculiarly suited to the dog-trot of a human being.

Fired on From Ambush.

Rangers scouting in Starr county. Texas, met three armed Mexicans supposed to be the followers of Garza who opened fire on them. A running fight ensued when suddenly the rangers were fired on from ambush and one killed. Those in ambush are reported to have numbered from ten to two hundred. Indications point to more trouble in the lower country. Mexicans here say that invasions of Mexico will be resumed during the next month. United States treops have left for the scene of action. The outbreak, however, is nothing more than was expected after the troops were withdrawn from this section. Persons thoroughly familiar with the situation declare that Garza's movement is more dangerous now than at any time since it become

A Steamer of Goods.

The steamer Missouri, from New York, with food for the famine sufferers, was enthusiastically welcomed on her arrival at Libau. The steamer Concordia, having aboard Consul-General Crawford, Count Boorinski, Mr. Edgar, Consul Bomhold, and a number of civil and military authorities, went out to meet the Missouri. A band aboard the Concordia played the American and Russian national anthems. The discharge of the Missouri's cargo has already comHUNTING THE ELK.

Royal Sport in the Picturesque Valleys of the Far West;

Here is a specimen story, by way of illustrating the sport to be enjoyed by hunters in the territory contiguous to Port Crescent:

William Ginger, who lives about five miles above Beaver prairie, on the Soleduck River, took his rifle from the cedar pegs over the door on which it rested and meandered forth to slay or be slain. In Mr. Ginger the instinct of the huntsman is largely developed, and he sniffed sport in the air that morning—and then he "saw signs," too, that convinced him that there was what the picturesque Georgian would call "oodles" of elk in his immediate neighborhood. The mountains that form the background for Mr. Ginger's homestead had been covered with snow for several days, and more snow, and considerable of it, had fallen on the range the previous evening and the air was deliciously

There were tracks—elk tracks, and fresh ones, too-all about, and it wasn't long until the eager Mr. Gluger had struck the trail of what he knew must be a big band of the game he was after. He had gone but a few miles when he caught sight of a band of elk numbering thirty-five, and to his infinite delight they were slowly passing through a little open valley but a short distance ahead of him, feeding as they went, and all unsuspecting that a rancher with a rifle had camped on their trail.

Here was Gunner Ginger's inning, and he knew what to do with it. Making a detour, he struck in at a point a considerable distance ahead of the band-one that the elks would have to pass as they headed for the mountains.

On they ambled gently, while Ginger, his heart in his mouth and his rifle at his shoulder, awaited their approach. The leader of the herd, & big, noble fellow, with all the pride of his brief tailed race centered in his antler adorned head, came within range and died. But he didn't die the death of a common, sorrel bellied, short legged plug.

His death struggle was a dramatic piece of business, from which Sarah Bernhardt could filch points for her Camille. The bullet struck his kingship just above the heart. Springing into the air with a wild cry, that rang through the valley and was echoed back from the cliffs, he staggered along for twenty feet on his hind legs, and, then whirling and facing the startled creatures that knew him as their leader, he tossed his beautiful head aloft, proud but tottering monarch that he was, and with a second warning cry he reeled forward and fell among his herd, every member of which, quivering with a nameless terror, sprang past him a moment later,

in a wild dash for life and safety. Three times in rapid succession Mr. Ginger's rifle again rang out, and before the fleeing band had passed three elk were lying dead along the trail to keep their fallen leader company.

Delighted with his day's success, the hunter went home, taking with him some choice cuts of elk steak. The next day, with a neighbor, Carl Oburg, he returned to the woods to pack home as much of the best portions of the elk he had killed as they

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE. Secretary Foster says silver is the burning

question abroad just now.

Ir your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves. Non-orthodox churchee are being closed

Mr. M. A. Murry, Wilmington, Del., writes: "I had one of my severe headaches and was persuaded to try your valuable (Bradycrotine) medicine. I never had anything to do me so much good for headache."

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline. 331 Arch St.. Phila.. Pa.

The worst cases of female weakness readily yield to Dr. Swan's Pastiles. Samples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam. Wis.

Five million dollars' worth of vessels are being built on the lakes.

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

Chicago has a bicycle electric railway "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are wide

ly known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs, and Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes.

BEECHAM'S PILLS will cure constipation, keep the blood cool and the liver in good working order; price 25 cents a box. If afflicted with core eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 26c.per bottle



Deafaons Can't be Cared

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfact hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be at royed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Chener & Co., Teledo, O.

Cotton continues on its way to a doubtful

Elsewhere in this issue are published the partic ulars of a remarkable cure that fairly outrivals the celebrated case of John Marshall, of Hamthe celebrated case of John Marshan, of Hamilton, which created such a sensition throughout the country. The particulars of this are vouched for by the Albany Evening Journal, recognized as the leading newspaper at the New York State Capital, and one of the leading papers of the United States. There is, therefore, no room to doubt that the particulars of the case are accurately and carefully set forth, in every respect true, and must therefore prove of deepest interest to our readers; the article is commended to their careful perusal.

Extraordinary shipments of cereals are being made in Europe

The Skill and Knowledge

Essential to the production of the most perfeet and popular laxative remedy known have enabled the California Fig Syrup Co. to achieve a great success in the reputation of its remedy, Syrup of Figs, as it is conceded to be the universal laxative. For sale by all

There are fifty million dollars in the savings banks in Maine.

Six Dollars to Chicago. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton R. R. announce a reduction of the fare between Cincinnati and Chicago to six dollars. This rate is now in effect, and in purchasing tickets to the World's Fair City see that they read via the C., H. & D., the Pullman Safety Vestibuled Line, with Dining Cars.

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both in the way it acts, and in the way it's sold, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women.

It acts in this way:
If you're weak or "run-down," it builds you up; if you suffer from any of the painful disorders and derangements peculiar to your sex, it relieves and cures. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores flesh and strength. For all functional weaknesses and irregularities, it's a positive remedy. Hence,

It's sold in this way: It's guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case, or the money

paid for it is refunded. They're the smallest, the cheapest,

the easiest to take.

But all that would be nothing, if they weren't also the best to

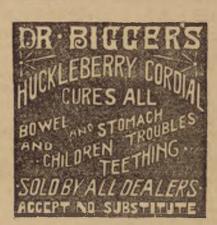
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets prevent and cure Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach

Obstinate Blood Humor.

I HAD TERRIBLE ECZEMA FOR EIGHTEEN-YEARS—WAS and limbs swollen and scaly like a dead fish. The itching was terrible, and finally LOST MY SIGHT. After treatment by five physicians, and other remedies without relief, I took S. S. S. AND IT CURED ME. My skin is soft and smooth, and the terrible trouble is all gone .- R. N. MITCHELL, Macon, Ga. I know the above statement to be true. - S. S. HARMON, Macon, Ga.

I was for some time troubled with an obstinate RASH OR HUMOR, that spread over my face and breast. I consulted physicians, and used many remedies without a care. At the suggestion of a friend I used Swift's Specific, which completely cured me. This was two years ago, and I have had no return of the trouble.—E.H.WELLS, Chesterfield, Va. S. S. is the safest and best remedy for all troubles of the Blood and Skin. It cures by removing the cause, and at the same time builds up the general health.

Send for our Treatise, mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.





For GENTLEMEN. \$5.00 Genuine Hand-Sewed. \$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe.

\$3.50 Police and \$2.50 Extra Value Calf Shoe.

\$2.25 Working-man's Shoe. \$2.00 Goodwear



For LADIES. \$3.00 Hand-\$2.50 Best Dongola. \$2.00 Calf and Dongola. S1.75 For MISSES. For BOYS' & YOUTH'S. \$2 & \$1.75 SCHOOL SHOES.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES. IT IS A DUTY you owe to yourself and your family, during these hard times, to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your footwear if you purchase W. L. Douglas' Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other makes.

W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe, which protects the consumer against high prices and inferior shoes. Beware of dealers who acknowledge the superiority of W. L. Douglas' Shoes by attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent, and subject to prosecution by law, for obtaining monoy under false pretences. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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For package of crazy patch
pleces all silk plush. We send



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VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1892.

NO. 26.

Ode to Spring.

I wakened to the singing of a bird; I heard the bird of spring. And lo! At his sweet note The flowers began to grow, Grass, leaves and everything, As if the green world heard The trumpet of his tiny throat

Fled at his melody, and passed in air. I heard at dawn the music of a voice. O my beloved, then I said, the spring Can visit only once the waiting year; The bird can bring

From end to end, and winter and despair

Only the season's song, nor his the choice To waken smiles or the remembering tear! But thou dost bring

Springtime to every day, and at thy call The flowers of life unfold, though leaves of autumn fall.

-[Mrs. James T. Fields, in the Century.

A BOX OF DIAMONDS.

In the year 1867 I found myself at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, just out of hospital, not a dollar in my pocket, and ready to ask the American Consul to send me to the United States in the name of charity. I had been out with an American whaler, and had been left there so broken in health that no one supposed that I could live two weeks. As the ship had taken no oil there was nothing coming to me. Indeed, I was in debt to her, and but for the few dollars raised among the men I should have been a pauper on landing.

One afternoon, while I was on my way to the Consulate to see what help I could obtain, I encountered an Englishman, whom I at once identified as a sailor-captain or mate. He stopped and inquired my name, nativity and occupation and when I had given him the information he slapped me on the back and exclaimed:

"It's a bit of luck that I met you! I've got a place for you, and we'll drop in somewhere and have a talk."

He was a blunt-spoken man, but a cautious one. He did not unfold his plans until he had pumped me pretty dry and apparently satisfied himself that I was a man he wanted. Even then I only got a part of the story, and am still in the dark as to many particulars. The stranger's name was Captain Roberts, and he had given up the command of an English brig on purpose to enter upon a hunt for treasure. Two years before, as he informed me, a coasting schooner, which was carrying half a million dollars' worth of diamonds, besides a large sum in rough gold, between Rio and Montevideo, had been wrecked about seventy miles below Porto Alegre. Why this treasure had been intrusted to a sailing vessel and whether it belonged to church or state or some individual I never learned. The captain had nothing to say about that, and I bound myself to secrecy regarding the whole affair.

How Captain Roberts had located the wreck was a matter I did not ask about, but I did hear it said that all the crew were lost. I was a sailor and a diver and he offered to stand all the expense of the search and give me \$10,000 in gold if we recovered the diamonds only. If we got the gold as well I was to have a larger share. He had chartered a coasting schooner for three months, and was then getting aboard whatever he thought would be needed. I signed with him that afternoon as mate, and three days after we had picked up all our crew. Fortunately for us a ship came in with twelve seaman rescued from a burn ing bark at sea, and we took eight of them and a cook. This gave us eleven hands all told on the little craft, but wrecking is a thing demanding plenty of muscle at the cranks, windlasses and tail ropes. The crew proper were not let into the secret, but signed for a voyage to Buenos Ayres and return.

There was a Rio banker behind the expedition, as I accidently discovered, but he did not come near the schooner, and Captain Roberts visited him only by night. We were so well provisioned and provided that it must have taken a snug sum of money to fit us out. This the banker no doubt advanced and took his chances. At the Custom House we cleared for the La Plata in ballast, but some of that ballast had been taken aboard under cover of darkness. We had a diver's outfit, timbers, planks, spare casks, extra ropes and chains, and about the off to use them. A fifth man was last package received contained a

light came we were far away.

Captain Roberts had a pretty of the wreck, and after o'clock. When we came to work inshore we got sight of the mountain peaks laid down on the chart, and in a couple of hours were satisfied that their backs. the wreck was within a mile of us about four miles off shore and extending up and down the coast for thirty the winds light but holding steady, we anchored off the reef, and then the men were told that we had come to search for a wreck. It was all right with them, and after dinner two boats were lowered to begin the search. Taking the schooner as the centre, we pulled both ways, running close to the reef. The treasure craft had been dismasted in a squall and driven shoreward, and we confidently expected to find her hull, if it had not gone to pieces, on or near the reef.

Before sundown we had made careful search for three miles away, but without finding the slightest trace of but nothing was brought to light. In the surface at low tide, in others there was plenty of water to carry us over at any time. The treasure craft might have hit the reef at a favorable spot and been driven almost to the beach; but before accepting this theory we got out the drag and explored the deeper waters seaward low, and using up the men with the hard work. The schooner was then sailed over the reef and anchored in a crowned with a dense forest, with a few yards of shingly beach at long intervals.

We had searched this bay for four days without luck when I had the good fortune to discover the wreck with my own eyes. She lay within water, and was bottom side up against | the wreck. I found it, not in the a big rock. She had probably passed captain's stateroom, but on the floor rock, which thrust its head within in a cast-iron box about as large as a three feet of the surface, and in going | child's savings bank, and the gold in now that not a soul of her crew had behind. escaped, and how anybody had afterward located the wreck and made a chart of the locality was a greater mystery than ever. Our first move that the captain had been tied in the possible, and then we began preparations to lift the wreck. She must be turned over, so as to float on her keel, if nothing more. Lying boitom up, her cabin.

Next day after the discovery, attached chains to her starboard side. These were spliced out with stout questions. ropes leading aboard our schooner, and after half a day's work we were ready to haul. We could lift her a bit, but not more than a foot, and after working one day we gave up that method for another. Casks were sent down to me and attached wherever possible, and but for the presence of sharks we would have had her over in a day. As if one monster had communicated with another for miles of the wrecking expedition to anyone. up and down the coast, they gathered I learned later on that Government about the schooner and the wreck. and I had the closest kind of a call from being seized by a man-eater that was fully 15 feet long. Standing on our decks I counted 86 dorsal fins adventure instead of clearing up the moving about us at one time, and I don't believe that was half the number of sharks within a circle of a quarter of a mile. There could be no more diving while they were hanging about, and we set to work to get clear of their company. Captain Roberts had foreseen such an emergency and had come provided.

I doubt if a ship's crew ever had deeper revenge on Sailor Jack's implacable enemy. The muskets were brought up and four of the men told given charge of a whale lance, and cork on one condition. Ethel-What spears. dozen muskets and a lot of fixed ammunition. We slipped out quietly one istering a punishment which might be he popped.

night with the tide, and before day- called barbarous by humanitarians. We heated bricks red hot on the galley stove, swiftly wrapped them up in fair chart of the neighborhood cloths, and they no sooner touched the Some Ingenious Oriental Ruses a water than they were gulped down. speedy run down the coast we As soon as a shark was wounded by reached it one afternoon about 4 ball or lance so as to leave a trail of blood he was at once eagerly attacked by others, and our hot bricks soon turned a dozen or more big fellows on

It was a regular circus for about north or south. Just there was a reef three hours, during which at least piscicultural sharp. "In winter they fifty of the monsters were slaughtered, and then those that were left alive manded in the market seeks shelter miles. Behind this reef in many suddenly drew off to the last one, and places was deep water up to the shore | we did not sight another shark during | a considerable depth. They cannot line. It being summer weather, with our stay. I did not go down again for twenty-four hours, however, not feeling certain that some big fellow was not lying in wait behind the wreck. When I did descend I found the schooner lifting to the casks, and after attaching three or four more she slowly rose to the surface. We then got the boats out and towed her into a depth of fourteen feet and then swayed render them disabled by the time they her over until she righted. She went are forty years old. to the bottom again, of course, as the casks no longer buoyed her, but we expected that.

When I came to go down in my suit I found almost a clear deck. She had been schooner-rigged and both masts her. Next morning we tried it again, had been carried away at the deck. Beginning at the heel of the bowsprit of employing cormorants to aid them some places the reef showed above and running along the port side about twenty-five feet of her bulwarks were left standing. Capstan, windlass, pose have collars around their necks hatch covers and the skylight of the cabin had been swept away. This latter fact was greatly in my favor, as I could drop directly into the cabin. I was told to look for the treasure in the captain's stateroom, but my feet from the reef. We spent three days had no sooner touched the cabin floor at this work, grappling only the rocks | than my outstretched hands encounhidden away from 30 to 60 feet be- tered something which I knew by the feel to be a dead man. My finding him in the situation I did still further deepened the mystery of the whole snug berth in 30 feet of water, and expedition. He was tied fast and I years old. The cormorant fishermen we began the search of the shore had to cut him loose with my knife. waters. The shore was a rocky bluff As soon as released the body floated upward, and the men told me that it floated out to sea with the tide, riding on the surface like a cork.

Evening was now drawing near, and further search was abandoned until another day. After breakfast next morning I descended again, and withthe reef in safety, but had struck this of the main cabin—the diamonds were down had turned turtle. It seemed stout wooden boxes, and I left nothing

From the treasure being found where it was I argued that there had been a mutiny before the storm, and was to bring the schooner as near as cabin and the crew was making ready to divide up the spoils. Perhaps after driving over the reef and striking the rock one had been cast ashore to tell the story, and it was on his informathere was no possible way to get into | toon we acted. If so, however, the fact was not admitted. I learned no more than I have told you. Not one went down in my diving dress and of the crew knew the value of our fiud, and, sailorlike, asked but few

When the treasure was safe aboard we returned to Rio. For four days not a man was permitted to leave the vessel. Then I received the sum agreed upon, with a considerable increase, the men were made happy with a snug sum of money counted down to each, and we were all bundled aboard a steamer bound for Cuba. each giving his promise to say nothing vessels searched for weeks for the wreck, and that the Rio banker had to flee to England for safety, but that only added to the strangeness of the many mysteries .- [M. Quad, in St. Louis Republic.

Reparation.

Jones-I say, colonel, your dog bit my child, and you've got to make

Colonel Brown-All right, Jones, I'll make suitable reparation. You (sadly) may have the dog .- [Yankee

Maud-I believe Miss Sears would would be that condition? Maud-That

QUEER ANGLING.

to Catch Wary Fish.

The Chinese Have Trained Cormorants to Assist Them.

"The Chinese have many very curious ways of catching fish," said a dive for them. A certain species deduring the cold season under rocks at be got with a hook and line, and so the fishermen go down into the water after them, plunging from a boat. Three dives are made each hour, and a fire is kept up on board the boat for the purpose of warming those at work between whiles. Not infrequently they come up bleeding from the lungs, and rheumatism and skin diseases

"It was the Chinese who invented the well-known plan of capturing ducks and other water fowl by wading toward them with a basket over the head and dragging them under water before they knew what had caught them by the legs. Theirs is the idea of Bristol, England, named Edward, in fishing. You have heard, doubtless, how the birds used for this purto prevent them from swallowing the food they capture. At a signal given by their owner they plunge into the water after the prey. Whatever they get is taken from them, and they are rewarded for every success with a bit of fish small enough for them to eat. They are forced to work very hard all day long, but great care is taken of them and they are nursed most attentively when they are siek. A bird is usually good for service until it is ten | thence. are organized into societies, the birds belonging to each association having a peculiar mark.

"In India also the natives employ many methods of fishing which seem odd to us. There is in the district of Oude a species of so-called 'walking fish' with snake-like heads, which are often seen floating on the water as if dived for afterward. In the Indus, the Ganges and other streams are numerous fish-eating crocodiles which attain a length of more than 20 feet. Except when near their nest and anxious to defend their eggs they run away from human beings. Of fish they eatch an enormous number, and it has been thought very strange that the fishermen should not destroy such rivals in their own business. But they regard the mere suggestion of such an idea with horror, saving that the crocodiles are brothers in trade.

"The man-eating crocodiles of those rivers are regarded as sacred and are never harmed. Of late years they have destroyed more lives than formerly, owing to the prohibition by law of the ancient practice of consigning corpses to the streams. It was the good old way to fill the mouth of the defunct respectfully with mud and leave the cadaver to be swept away by the current. Upon such supplies of food the great saurians depended largely, and, being deprived of them, they lie in wait to snap up living people and cattle. Five persons have been known to be carried off in one year at a single pool. However, the country is over-populated, but one would not think it an agreeable death

"The Buddhists in India have a horror of eating the flesh of animals, believing them to be incarnations of human beings' souls; but they permit themselves the luxury of fish, usually getting around the difficulty by saying that the fishermen take away the fishes' lives and are responsible. On the walls of their temples are numerous frescoes vividly depicting the terrible tortures which fishermen will have to endure in a future state. In these paintings fires are represented stirred by imps, who are dragging the fishermen into the flames in nets, hauling them by hooks and lines and marry a man with a head as light as a prodding them from behind with fish

priest who lodged for some time at Free Press.

the house of a fisherman. The latter had recently reformed and was pursuing another occupation. After two days the guest asked why no fish were served upon the table, and, being informed that his host was withheld by conscientious scruples from catching them, he expressed his approval in high terms. At the end of a week, however, he felt a craving for fish strong upon him, and inquired how far the fisherman's net stretched across the neighboring stream. He was told that it extended one-third of the way

1-10 Clerys

"If that is the case,' said the priest, 'the fish have their choice as to whether they will be caught or not. So, if they choose to be taken nobody else is responsible. Therefore, you will do right to try to catch some.'

"Accordingly the priest was served therewith with fish, of which delicacy he would have been deprived had it not been for the wisdom which sacred books had taught him."

How They Came by Their Names.

The study of philology develops such curious derivations as those below, and proves a most interestingeven fascinating-study.

Blankets, it is said, were named after their first makers, three brothers Edmund and Thomas Blanket, who established a large trade in this article of woolen goods, and were the earliest slush." manufacturers of it in the middle of the fourteenth century.

Cambrics, we are told, came from Cambray, a town in French Flanders famous for its fine linens, and damask originated in Damascus.

Calico is derived from Calicut, on the Malabar coast, and muslin from Moussoul, a city of Asiatle Turkey, giving evidence that, though these goods are now sent to India and the East, they were originally imported

Few persons have ever troubled themselves to think of the derivation of the word dollar. It is from the German thal (valley), and came into use in this way some three hundred years ago. There was a little silver mining city or district in Northern Bohemia called Joachimsthal, or Joachim's Valley. The reigning duke of the region authorized this city in half a mile of the beach in 22 feet of in two hours had the treasure out of asleep. The people shoot them with the sixteenth century to coin a silver cross bows. Usually they sink when piece which was called "joachimsthey are killed, so that they have to be thaler." The word "joachim" was soon dropped and the name "thaler only retained. The piece went into general use in Germany and also in has been adopted for increasing the Denmark, where the orthography was changed to "dealer," whence it came Brown-So? What is it? Jones-A into English, and was adopted by our forefathers with some alterations in the spelling.

> A Population of Snagglers and Thieves. The population of the Manchurian provinces of China is largely composed of bands of people who live by smuggling opium and ginseng and of horse thieves, who are so numerous that they alone form gangs of hundreds of mounted banditti. This class of people has been outlawed by the Chinese Government, and it forms the nucleus about which discontented leaders may organize a rebellion against the imperial authority at any time. It is a junction of these var. ous bands of outlaws which has ber, Miss Flypp, I have searched for brought the present insurrection to the beautiful, the true and the good. its formidable proportions, and which Miss Flypp-Oh, Mr. Hunker, this is bids fair to shake the ruling dynasty to its foundations. In case this rebellion should extend to the adjoining provinces, the number of resolute men engaged in it would very probably be enabled to accomplish that cherished object of every thorough Chinaman's heart—the overthrow of the ruling Manchu line of Emperors and the establishment of the ancient Chinese house of Mings upon the throne of which the Tartars deprived them in the 16th century.-[New York Times.

The Most Durable Voices.

All other things being equal, a baritone voice in a man, and a contralto voice in a woman will wear better and last longer than any of the others. It is, however, impossible to lay down any absolute rule as to the voices of individual sangers, because so much depends on the method of life, temperance in food-solid as well as liquid-and the care of the voice ex-"There is a story of a Buddhist ercised by each individual .- [Detroit

The Return. Now home again comes Love who long Has absent been, and Joy once more From sleep awakes and, with a song, Hastens to meet him at the door.

He sees in each familiar spot The friends who sorrowed when he went And all his exile is forgot,-'Tis they who tell of banishment. For, like that wayward son of old

Who left his kindred, far to roam, Love knew but half the grief they told Who long had exiled been at home. -[F. De Shermon, in Youth's Companion,

HUMOROUS.

A high-toned singo is generally off

"Well, how did her father come down?" "With his heavy shoes on." The depth of misery lies at the

bottom of a mud-puddle if you happen to step in it. The height of industry—a girl so

industrious that when she has nothing else to do she knits her brows. Most tailors are followers of fash-

ions-trying to catch up with the young men who have them on. The truth of the saying "To be

forewarned is to be forearmed," often resolves itself into a question of "Did you ever write any Beautiful

Snow' poetry?" "I tried it once, but the editor pronounced it beautiful A school journal advices: "Make

the school interesting." That's what the small boy tries to do to the best of his ability. "Does your wife pull down your

ties?" asked Jenks. "No," replied Breezey, "but she frequently raises my choler." "Gentlemen," said the tramp, "it is many days since food has passed my

lips. I would like to dine-a-mite." And the people fled. To the chiropodist frankness is the most admirable of human character-

istics; he delights in hearing men acknowledge the corn. Saleswoman-Mademoiselle. I can strongly recommend you this style of mantle. Only last week an intimate

friend of mine became engaged in just

such another. Harry-So she refused you, did she? Jack-Yes, and I shall remember what she said as long as I live. Harry-What did she say? Jack

-She said No. James-I understand a new motor speed of horse cars in this place.

"No," said one chicken to another, "we don't speak to her. She wasn't hatched from the same lot of eggs that we were." "Oh, I see. She's from a different set."

whip for the mules.

"When I went away," said the returned wanderer, "Hardhit was crazy over Miss Icely. Did he ever get cured of his fancy for her?" "Oh, ves: she married him."

The Ancient Beauty-Think of it, Cecelia, last night at the ball I listened to five declarations of love. Her friend-You must have been sitting behind a very pretty girl.

Hunker-Ever since I can remem. so sudden. But you may speak to

Mr. Droptin-Look here, old fellow, excuse my frankness, but why in thunder don't you have that child's hair cut? Mr. Foresite-Not for worlds, dear boy; I intend to make & professional pianist of him.

Bingo (at the table)—Seems to me we have less and less to eat all the time. What's the matter? Mrs. Bingo (sweetly)-You can't expect us to have as much as usual, my dear, when I am paying for my sealskin on the installment plan.

Teacher-Now, Willie Wilkins, I want you to tell me the truth-did Harry Thomas draw that picture on the board? Willie Wilkins-Teacher, I firmly refuse to answer that question. Teacher-You do? Willie Wilkins-Because I gave Harry my word of honor I would not tell on him.

'I have an idea!" she suddenly said. Her lover was sitting near;

He gazed at her fondly: "I see that your have,

and an awful bright eye, dear."

CALERA, SATURDAY, APRIL 30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Peans as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic par-

We are authorized to announce D. R. to the action of the democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce John S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county

We are authorized to announce Wm. R. A. Milner as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, the birth of the People's party county convention.

ocratic and conservative party. JOHN A. CAMPBELL.

for representative in the General Assembly of Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention.

GORDON DUBOSE.

THE voters of Calera have been visited by few, if any, candidates Pitts committee.

THE Chronicle of this week shows a commendable spirit of forgiveness and charity towards Editor Campbell, but spoils it all by tantalizing him with "The Chronicle told fourth district whose platforms have alliance was held at Chapel on Wed-

A special from Tuscaloosa dated the 27th says: Col. N. N. Clements there is in it." Not a word about has announced his withdrawal from the race for congress in the sixth district. Indications now are that the delegation, which had been instreted for Clements, will go for Bankhead.

News from Seale states that Maj. James F. Waddell is dead. He was a veteran of two wars, an able lawyer, a member of State Senate, a leading citizen of the eastern part platforms; but are before the people Hardy that an understanding had of the state, and was possessed of a on the broad principles of democracy independents to support a fusion character that is a heritage to his and tariff reform. We refer to the ticket, equally divided as to numchildren.

in the dailies, that the Kolb people have a delegation at Montgomery on June 8 from every county in the state. It is a question whether he will be allowed to enter such delegations as members of a democratic Rev. S. M. Adams, president of the have opposed in a vigorous speech, convention.

date for probate judge of Bibb, was was not supposed that the friends tion, so that those connected could considerably shaken up, a few days of the ticket would attempt to supago, in a railroad accident. We press the voice of their opponents. and afterwards side with the indehope his injuries will not prove last- But with Mr. Adams leading the pendent county ticket. ing, but that he will soon be able courthouse was captured and the to take the field.

himself a candidate for representative in the general assembly. Mr. DuBose is one of Shelby county's young democrats, is a lawyer of marked ability, and would doubtless represent his county well. His aspiration is a commendable one, and should he receive the nomination he would add strength to the ticket.

Monroe's seven and Lauderdale's five votes were added to the Jones eolumn last Saturday. Lee and Russell hold their conventions today, and prospects are that they too will take place under the governor's name. According to the Age-Herald's status, which the friends of Mr. Kolb claim as the fairest paper in the state, this puts the governor 122 votes ahead, or 223 to 101. Kolb had just as well be getting some one of his lieutenants ready with a patriotic speech to move Jone's nomination by acclama-

be selected, strong speakers put in fraud. the field, honest politicians to manwill be wen.

THE Jacksonville Republican in have heard it stated that Mr. Ad- gesting the name of Mai. C. G. is discussed.

THE secret of the remodeling and disbanding of the Pitts committee was divulged last Wednesday, in subject to the action of the democratic babe. For five long years, the alliliance thing has been in great labor I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby in Shelby, and at last, through the county subject to the action of the demandation of the demandation of the skillful surgeons assistance of the skillful surgeons Longshore, Pitts, Adams, and oth-I hereby, announce myself a candidate ers, after consultation with the celebrated Dr. Manning, the parent on Saturday, the 4th day of June, since the death and burial of the will come forth with "Republican" fence, at that .- Central Express. emblazened across its face, with all kinds of isms streaming from its every pour.

THERE is no doubt but that there are candidates for congress in the that "I am for myself for congress. I want the office for the money that nate and elect such men. Then we formulate the plans. have at least one candidate who is Col. Jno. B. Randall, of this by Miss Maggie B. Hill. nents of democratic principles and Pitts and others. Ir is contemplated, as reported white supremacy, Hons. Lon Grant and Cecil Browne.

"Tur most outrageous piece of a plan of action for the campaign Furniture, including beasteads, a plan of action for the campaign presumption and gall we have ever a plan of action for the campaign presumption and gall we have ever President Adams, of the state alseen displayed, was the action of liance, was present and is said to Springs for bedsteads and spring state farmers' alliance, at Centre- the action of the meeting. It is we are sorry to learn that M. Y.

WE are sorry to learn that M. Y.

meeting that was called to the court cers in the field. The date of meeting that was called to the court cers in the field. Bibb County Democrat and candi- opposed the convention ticket, and after the county democratic convenmass forced to another house, in MR. GORDON DUBOSE announces order to avoid bloodshed, and hold To the Democratic Voters of Shelby Countheir meeting in peace. A man who all sides to have a fair and impartial all sides to have a fair and impartial hearing would have had more selfrespect than to have added to select the select than to have a fair and impartial and the select than to have a fair and impartial the select than to have a fair and impartial the select than to have a fair and impartial the select than to have a fair and impartial the select than to have a fair and impartial the select than the select tha respect than to have acted as did the fast decaying leader of the intelligent farmers of Bibb county.

Marion Standard.

Ax organization or party that

Ax organization or party that

Ax organization or party that

pretend to be for a good purpose, ed to those who voted the democratic and is only used to personal or parto their own personal aggrandizement, until every nook and corner of ment, until every nook and corner of resentation adopted by your committee this beautiful land of ours is in tur- for the several beats is one delegate for good, its delaration of purposes are excellent, and if the dishonest and broken down lawyers, unrighteous the county will be entitled to the following representation in the county will be entitled to the following representation in the county will be entitled to the following representation in the country will be entitled to the following representation in the country will be entitled to the following representation in the country will be entitled to the following representation in the country will be entitled to the following representation of purposes are excellent, and if the dishonest and broken down lawyers, unrighteous preachers, cranky doctors and selfish speculators had been excluded, the purposes to which it looked With a new born babe called the would have been advanced. The Peoples' Party, with the Pitts com- contrary, however, is the true statmittee as God-Father, brought forth us. That nine members out of ten in a sacred Methodist church, who have staid within its folds

vouched for by the high republican and followed the teachings of the muck-a-muck, and groomed by a characters that have took the lead, Tall minister and a Long (shore) at- are in a worse condition, financialtorney, the democrats are fore- ly, socially and morally, no sane warned and should be forcarmed for man will deny. Hence it can be the fray. Let the best men for office looked at in no other light only as a

That is an ugly scrape Sheriff age the campaign, and the victory Smith and his deputy got into at

IN ANOTHER place will be found a COLORED TEACHERS INSTI its issue of the 23rd, says: "We card from "An Old Citizen," sugans' question to the Alliance gath- Wagner for the position of repreering at Nance's Creek, was not sentative of Shelby county. Like What has the republican or demo- the writer, we are not acquainted catic parties done for the people in with Maj. Wagner's views on the We are authorized to announce G. B. | the past 20 years?' but was 'Which | subject, we do not know that he the democratic or republican par- We feel certain that his willing. ties?' This latter shape of the ness to accept the offered question very materially changes its position would do more to settle the McMillan as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject import. It is a question as might troubled state of local differences in R. Glenn. be very properly propounded in any our county than any move that could gathering of people where polities be made. While we are always for principles before men, we believe in this instance the man could and would with his cool, compassionate and conservative wisdom, and expe- followed by Mrs. F. N. Glenn. rience of past troublous times, do much towards calming the storm that is upon us, and harmonize the people upon principles and policies flection and emphasis. Prof. A. T of democracy and white supremacy from which we have gone so far es-

> The newspaper men flocked to has been delivered. The great tri- Centreville last Saturday for an bunal will meet in council at Calera item and we presume got it. Bros. Gist, McCumber and Culbreth were on hand late and early, all on the to name the baby, when no doubt it straight democratic side of the

PEOPLE'S PARTY.

REARED UPON THE RUINS OF THE PITTS COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Shelby county fourth district whose platforms have alliance was held at Chapel on Wednever been announced further than nesday. After the business meeting ton County Supt. of Education. was over the doors were thrown open, a mass meeting was held for political purposes.

It soon took shape of a proposirepresentation of the people's inter- tion to form a people's party, and ed by W. R. Wood and others. est. Can a suffering people nomi- as those present seemed ripe for the movement, it did not take long to

manly enough to confess that he place, asked if the intention was to stands upon the Ocala platform. It let the movement extend to state affords us the greatest of pleasure and national fields. He was an swered that for the present to announce that there are at least that was not the idea. Mr. Randall two candidates in this district who then made the statement that he are on neither of these unreliable had been informed by Mr. J. D. been had for the republicans and young, strong and steadfast expo-bers. This was denied by Mr.

The meeting resulted in the appointment of a committee, which is to meet in Calera on the 4th of

delegates to the various conventions

ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE.

ticket at the last state and federal elecand is only used to personal or partisan ends is a fraud. The alliance in its infancy looked to the advancement of the tillers of the soil. But cranks and politicians have used it looked who, having failed to vote at these elections, or either of them, have heretofore habitually voted that ticket and intend to support it in the ensuing elections, and to those who have become voters since the last elections and those who will become voters by the moil and strife. Its organic law is the last election for governor, and for

ing representation in the convention:
Beat 1, Columbiana,18
Beat 2, Spring Creek, 3
Beat 3, Calera, 6
Beat 4. Monievallo,
Beat 5, Tyler's, 2
Beat o, Helena, 6
Beat 7, Camp Branch, 8
Beat 8, Yellow Leaf, 7
Beat 9, Wilsonville,10
Beat 10, Harpersville10
Beat 11, Weldon, 4
Beat 12, Highland, 2
Part 12 Pold Springs
Beat 13, Bold Springs,
Beat 16, Vincent, 5
Beat 17, Pelham, 3
Total,102
J. R. White,
Ch'n. Dem. Ex-Com. Shelby Co.

SOMETHING MICE FREE.

TUTE OF SHELBY CO.

AT COLUMBIBNA ALA. ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, BEFORE THE FIRST SUN-DAY IN MAY 6 AND 7 1892.

PROGRAM. FRIDAY, 10 A. M. 1-Opening exercise of song and

2—Eurollment of members. 3-Address of welcome by Miss Emma Teague, Response ov Prof G

1-"The organization of a school by W. R. Wood followed by Miss Mamie

2-"What subject should be taught in our public school?" by R. D Taylor 12 M. Recess.

1:30 г. м.

1-"The best method of Teaching Reading with special reference to in-Thomas. Response by Miss Ada

1-"The best method of Teaching Arithmetic, both elementary and advance," Prof. D. B. Butler.

3 P. M. 1—"How Geography should be taught," by Miss Carrie Reaves. 3:30 г. м.

1-"The teachers relation to Institute," by Prof. J. D. Jennings.

4 P. M. 1--"The best method of teaching Orthography," by Mrs. F. N. Glenn. 5 P. M. Recess.

7:30 P. M.

1-"How to elevate the standard of

8:30 р. м.

I-"How our teachers can secur more interest in schools on the art of parents," by Froi. G. R. Glenn follow-

SATURDAY 9 A. M.

I--How students may be taught habits of cleanliness and politeness,

10 л. м. 2—Opening the Question Box.

Mortgage Sale.

TUNDER AND VIRTUE OF A MORT gage executed to the undersigned by Mary M. Baker and Hope H. Baker, and recorded in Mortgage Book No. 21. page 270, in the office of the Judge of Probate, of Shelby county, I will pro-ceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, for cash, at Shelby Springs, in said county on

The 20th day of May, 1892, within the legal hours of sale, the following described personal property, to-wit:

Pump and Boiler (engine)...... 215 00 fee House...... 150 00 Cooking Utensils..... Range .. Lan.p in Dining Room..... 40 00 Mattrasses (70)..... Bath Tubs... Water Works. Laundry Stove

Table Ware, including knives and Stove in Store.....

 1 amps for Rooms
 15 00

 Pastry Table with Marble top...
 10 00

 Office Gong
 12 00

Baggage Truck. 2
Black-Smith and Farming Tools. 15
MARY A. DEDMAN, Mortgagee.



Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts,

Bruise, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and Skin Eruption and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates cyarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the

THE KING OF B OOD PURIFIERS Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers.

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For Sale by All Druggists.

NABERS, MORROW & SINNIGE,

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

-- FINE MILLINERY--

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT,

Montevallo. - - Ala. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS & HOSIERY. Saturday Sales at \$1

Harness Saddles,

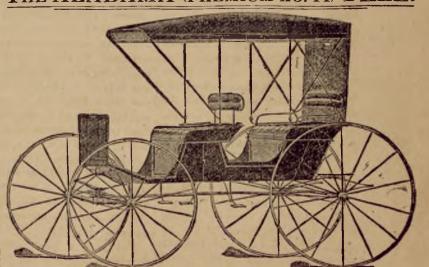
DEALERS IN

HARDWARE & TINWARE.

WAGON MATERIAL. Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded

Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM. THE ALABAMA (PREMIUM NO. 14) FREE.



This handsome Carriage is only one of the many Vehicles which THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER COMPANY is offering its customers for 1892.

Special Premiums for Men. Women, Boys and Girls.

THE ALABAMA FERTILIZER produced the Champion Crops reported in the State last year.

Write for Circulars and Prices.

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

No. 85, Arrives at 4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m. 86, Departs at

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST--Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church--Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Cumeerland Preserverian—J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Pand weets 3:20 p. m. each let and 2nd Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter. Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. II. Kidd.

County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dycey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson,

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes

friends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy.

RICHARD K. FOX,
Franklin Square. New York City.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The next hest thing possible to insurance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of Calera.

Read and profit by the following sound

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoams of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old rege should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage.

to attend county court. Among the number who were kept there till after the train left were Col. West, Dr. Armstrong and Mr. Crim. Not feeling disposed to remain over 24 hours for a train, they concluded to walk home, and a few minutes before eleven they reached Calera, the sprightly widower, of course, taking the lead.

That was a wise merchant in Atlanta, who was appealed to by a county alliance for advances on the

REE Bible 6 COMPETITION! "SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES!"

FourthCash present in gold	750.00
Fifth Cash present in gold	500.00
Sixth Cash present in gold	200.00
Seventh Cash present in gold	100.00
EighthCash present in gold	100.00
Ninth Breech loading shot gun.	100.00
Tenth Gent's Gold Watch	100.00
Eleventh Ladies' Gold Watch	100 00
Twelfth One Farm Wagon	75.00
Thirteenth Road Cart	25.00
To the next 10 each Solid Silver	
Watch	200.00
To the next 100 each Solid Gold	
Ring	500.00
To the next 100 each Handsome	000.00
Photograph Album	800.00
To the next 200 each Handsome	000.00
Gold Pen and Holder	500.00
To the next 200 each \$2.50 Cash	500.00

CONDITIONS. Each competitor must find the word in the Bible—not in captions of chapters, foot or marginal notes, and with his answer to the question he must send enclosed \$1.00 for one year's subscription to The Weekly Advertisez, otherwise the answer will not be

Advertisez, otherwise the answer will not be recorded.

This contest is open for old and young.
Every letter is recorded and numberedthere can be no mistakes. Send money by postal note, money order or registered letter.

We pay no attention to answers without subscription to The Advertiser.

The Advertiser is by far the best news and literary paper published in the South, and gives its subscribers sixteen pages a week, eight on Tuesday and eight on Friday, making it almost equal to a daily paper. To Alabamians in other States it is like a letter from home twice a week. To read it is to love it.

Don't delay until too late to get one of the is rewards.

Reference: Any Business House in Montgomery.

THE ADVERTISER,

Montgomery, Ala. HUGH T. CAFFEY.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

CALERA, ALA.

Many a person is starving with a full table before them. Appetite gone! Ambition gone! Life a burden!! What is the matter? The Liver has ceased to do its proper work. The life channel are clogged. Poisonous fulls are thrown back into the blood, which should be thrown out. SMITH'S BILE BEANS will surely stimulate the liver to do its work well, and headache, sallowness and bad breath will flee away. Price, 25 cents per bottle. All druggists.

TOWN TOPICS.

Marriage bells have rung in Caera this week.

Maj. Huggins' court was in session Thursday afternoon.

Attention is called to the notice of a mortgage sale in another col-Base ball has been engaged in by

the young men and boys of Calera Miss. Ethel Greek, of Columbi-

ana, spent Sunday in the city, the smiles. guest of Miss Pilffreen. Mr. Sydney Harrell, of Nashville,

friends and relatives.

Spring has at last opened upon flowers and growing vegetation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Evans and

their interesting little boy, "T. D." of Randolph, stopped over several hours on Monday with friends. Last Monday was a day full of

anxiety with republicans all over the state, and Tuesday disappointment came to many of them. a rainfall, and this writing-Thurs-

day morning gardens are suffering for want of a shower. Where is the economy in sending

your printing to foreign offices, cheap at home? We guarantee as ling and Alma Finley. good work at reasonable prices any city office.

Mr. Slusser, a worthy farmer who came here a year ago last January from Indiana, left Calera on Thursday with his family, for his old home, where he says he will remain. Mr. Slusser made a good citizen while here, and we regret that he could not be contented among us.

Services at the Cumberland Presbyterian chuch twice a day—10, a. m. and 8, p. m. -this week

or three able sermons at the beginning of the series of services, after which Rev. Mr. Caldwell has done most of the preaching, the different services being under the guidance of the pastor, Mr. Arnot.

Last Monday several of Calera's citizens went up to the court house to attend county court. Among

gated the applicant and found that the parties asking indulgence were People's partyites. After considering for a moment he refused to supply them with the remark: "I ean't see that you people are rais-

got the above syptoms you have got the Rheumatism and if the druggist tells you the truth he will say Dr. Drummond's Remedy is only known cure. Agents

Mrs. ELIZABETH DIA.

Any merchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle.

CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale preciate the sacrifice.

AN Our Company

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:

"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works for the moreous."

3. It covers

for the money. Our agent at Pennington, Texas, writes "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All

ho have seen it say it would be cheap news center in the world. One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.
EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

THE LOSS OF A LEG

Or an arm by amputation would not cause so much suffering as many people endure with Rheumatism. One of the greatest discoveries of the century is a greatest discoveries of the century is a certain cure for this terrible disease, a speedy relief from horrible suffering, and a rapid cure. What it blessing! It is Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy, price five dollars, large bottle, and if the druggist hasn't got it, the remedy will be sent to any address on receipt of price, by Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Large New York Agents wanted

WEDDING BELLS

RING OUT IN THE MERRY SPRING TIME. Two weddings in a day for our

quiet town, a day fraught with the four great souls.

after the night-fall. A propitious side was in the best of shape, thsoe who just now see naught but tage.

CROSS-WEST.

place, were married, Rev. M. W. County court was in session this and is to be congratulated upon win- score: week. As usual, several offenders ning so excellent a lady. The from Calera were in attendance. bride is a daughter of Col. West. The couple left on the 10:20 train for the home of Mr. Cross.

WADE-MCELROY.

Thursday night at 8:30 Mr. Will Wade and Miss Juddy McElroy were married at the Méthodist church by Rev. Z. A. Dowling.

Lovely decorations had been placed in the church, and the cere-Two weeks since Calera has had mony was performed amid a bower of evergreens and roses.

Messrs. Walter Boyd and George Holcomb were the ushers; the attendants were A. R. Scott and Miss Hardy, L. G. Privett and Miss when it can be done as neat and as Blevins; flower girls Julia Bell Dow-

> The bride was dressed in cream cashmere, with chiffon trimming, orange blossoms.

Miss . Hardy wore cream satin,

Miss Blevins wore cream cashmere, red roses.

The flower girls were in pure The ceremony was a beautiful

and pleasing one, and was witnessed by a large audience. The happy Montevallo, couple left on the ten o'clock train Rev. Witherspoon preached two life will be begun with the best 15 minutes. wishes of all their friends.

Mr. Wade had been a resident of Calera for some time, during which he had made many friends by his quiet manner and excellent deport-Calera's sweetest and best young the sentiment of all who knew them give it to them. when it predicts for them a life of happiness well deserved.

[A CALL.] SHELBY COUNTY, April 25.

EDITOR CALERA JOURNAL:

While the political pot is boiling all over the state, and while the democrats four own county are in a demoralized condition, knowing not what to do or where to go for a leader that could calm crop to be raised in 1892. Like all take Maj. C. G. Wagner, of Siluria. All Thursday, May 12, 1892, at 12 o'cautious business men, he interro- of your readers know him, they know

Mr. Editor, while we will have many able and gallant young men in the next legislature, we need some older heads for counsel, and in selection of these, let can't see that you people are raising anything but a big lot of h—l, and I can't advance on that kind of security."

WHAT AILS YOU?

If you have sudden darting pains in the points or muscles, and it securs every time you get cold, and appears in new places without leaving any of the new places without knowing whether on the subject, whose counsel would be conservative, and whose high-toned to middle dignity to the house and credit to our county.

I make this suggestion without knowing whether on the subject, without knowing whether on and elect Maj. C. G. Wagner, whose mind it selection of these, let Shelby county legislature, we need some of vourt leaving any exists—and unite on and elect Maj. C. G. Wagner, whose counsel would be conservative, and whose high-toned safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my the place of t

new places without leaving any of the old ones, the best thing to do is to send five dollars to the Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50, Maiden Lane, New York, for a bottle of Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism. It will cure you. Be wise in time, and do not be fooled with anything else. If you have got the above systems you have got the glove gratter and appears in this suggestion without knowing this time honored patriot's feelings on the subject, without knowing whether he could be induced to give up his quiet home and accept the place; but having learned that his health, which all of us know has for some months been impaired, is in a measure restored—it occurs to me that he might be prevailed upon to allow the use of his name in this converse.

AN OLD CITIZEN.

BASE BALL.

THE OPENING GAME OF THE SEASON THE GENERAL THE OPENING GAME OF THE SEASON THE

The first game of ball played in beginning of life's real existence for Shelby this season was played here Wednesday between Montevallo and It was a day of sunshine, an even. Calera. It was only arranged a ngof stars, the rain fall coming only day or two before hand, and neither beginning, quite full of hope to though Montevallo had the advan-

The game was called at 2:15 with the home team in the field. In the At 9 o'clock, Thursday morning first two innings Montevallo won was down Sunday on a visit to his at the residence of Col. Jno. P. the game easily on account of Ca-West, Mr. N. H. Cross, of High-lera's Catcher not being on hand. land, and Miss Carrie West, of this After this the boys played fairly place, were married, Rev. M. W.

Jones officiating. Mr. Cross is one of Shelby county's best citizens, let in six runs. Following is the with all the beauty of lovely Jones officiating. Mr. Cross is one well until the seventh, when they

CALERA.

		Runs.	Outs.	
	Stocking, p	0	6	
	Wright, 1st b	1	4	
	Holcomb, 2nd b	1	2	
	Pilgreen, r f	3	$\frac{2}{3}$	
	Duran, 1 f	2	2	
	McKibbon, c	1	4	
	Privett, s s	2	2	
	Postelle, 3rd b	2 2	4 2 3	
Į	McLendon, cf	1	1	
ı		-	-	
i		13	27	
I	MONTEVAL	LIO.		
ı		Runs	Outs	
	Weaver, c	Runs.		
	Weaver, c P. Kroel, p	4	0	
	P. Kroel, p	4 3	0 1	Q1
	P. Kroel, p Rogan, 1st b	4 3 3	0 1 4	\$1.
	P. Kroel, p	4 3 3 3	0 1 4 3	\$1.
	P. Kroel, p Rogan, 1st b F. Kroel, 2nd b Davis 3rd b	4 3 3 3	0 1 4 3 6	\$1.
	P. Kroel, p Rogan, 1st b F. Kroel, 2nd b Davis 3rd b Ambrose, s s	4 3 3 3 1 5	0 1 4 3 6 2	\$1.
	P. Kroel, p Rogan, 1st b F. Kroel, 2nd b Davis 3rd b Ambrose, s s Peters, 1 f	4 3 3 1 5 4	0 1 4 3 6 2	\$1.
	P. Kroel, p Rogan, 1st b F. Kroel, 2nd b Davis 3rd b Ambrose, s s Peters, 1 f Kennemore, c f	4 3 3 1 5 4	0 1 4 3 6 2 2 5	\$1.
	P. Kroel, p Rogan, 1st b F. Kroel, 2nd b Davis 3rd b Ambrose, s s Peters, 1 f	4 3 3 3 1 5 4	0 1 4 3 6 2	\$1.
	P. Kroel, p Rogan, 1st b F. Kroel, 2nd b Davis 3rd b Ambrose, s s Peters, 1 f Kennemore, c f	4 3 3 1 5 4	0 1 4 3 6 2 2 5	\$1.

123456789 Calera, 0 2 1 7 0 2 0 1 0-13 7 4 0 0 5 0 6 0 4 - 26

UMPIRE-Gist; Scorers-Hardy for Mississippi where their wedded and Dill; Time of game, 2 hours and

NOTES.

Calera can play ball if she will practice, and keep her men together.

The Montevallo boys are good ment. Miss McElroy was one of players, but they are noted for Calera's sweetest and best young their kicking qualities; they want ladies. The JOURNAL but voices the the earth, and expect the umpire to

George Postelle makes an excellent captain.

Quite a crowd of ladies were out to witness the game.

NOTICE.

GURNEE, SHELBY, Co., ALA.,) Aprill 7, 1892.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Excelsior Coal Company will be held at the office of the company at Alabama, on

clock, noon.

In addition to current business, a proposition for the consolidation of the franchises and property of this company with the Cahaba Coal Mining Company will

be considered and acted upon.
A. H. CARPENTER,

every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

It pays more money for its special

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

ONLY

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at every point in the county.

Quikly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

and Legal Printing a Specialty Commercial

14. Its Agricultural Department alone features and its news service than is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly newspapers price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

15. It pays more money for its special features and its news service its news service is a feature and more than any weekly newspaper in America.

16. It pays more money for its special features and its news service than any other four of the weekly newspaper in America.

17. It is the pays more money for its special features and its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers in America.

18. It pays more money for its special features and its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers weekly newspapers in America.

18. It pays more money for its special features and its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers weekly newspapers in America.

18. It pays more money for its special features and its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers weekly newspapers are in the features and the features and the features and the features are in the features ung agricultural authority of the south, 9. It is the cheapest, being only One whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman'3 and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleas
6. It is the cheapest, being only One who is the cheapest of the cheapest, being only One who is the cheapest of the c

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it. Agents Wanted in every Locality.

partments are a source of infinite pleas- one issue of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages. REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT. 1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de

2. It is invaluable to the farmer and throughout the south.
the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimital states of these departments, is a household word throughout the south.

3. It covers the news of the whole itable sketches appear each week.
world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important interests of the south.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.



Miss Mattie A. Cobb of Providence, R. I.
For the terrible weakness and prostration

After the Grip, Diphtheria Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Pneumonia, Malaria wonderful success as a building-up medicine and Miss Mattie A. Cobb of Providence, R. I., and her Miss Cobb is a young lady of 18, a

Picture of Health and a promising pupil in the High School. Her father is a well-known police officer:
"Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co.:

"I write to tell how much good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I had diphtheria and was sick for a year afterward, being

Weak, Blind and Helpless I used one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me well and strong." MATTE A. COBB, South Chester Avenue, Providence, R. L.

"As my daughter wanted to write how well she liked Hood's Sarsaparlia, I thought I would say a **Greatest Blood Purifier** before the people. Some of my friends say 'go away with your medicine.' I said the same once, but since

my daughter has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla

My opinion has changed considerably." Man Gro-M. Cobb, Providence, R. L.

Hood's Pills do not weaken the system like other eathartics, but actually tone up and give strength.

Every Month

many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruction; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice.

Don't confide in anybody but try

Bradfield's Female Regulator

a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE. SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" mailed free, BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

"German Syrup"

I must say a word as to the efficacy of German Syrup. I have used it in my family for Bronchitis, the result of Colds, with most excellent success. I have taken it my-self for Throat Troubles, and have derived good results therefrom. therefore recommend it to my neighbors as an excellent remedy in such cases. James T. Durette, Earlysville, Va. Beware of dealers who offer you "something just as good." Always insist on having Boschee's German Syrup.

Kennedy's MedicalDiscovery

Takes hold in this order:

Bowels. Liver. Kidneys, Inside Skin, Outside Skin.

Driving everything before it that ought to be out.

You know whether you need it or not. Sold by every druggist, and manufactured by

DONALD KENNEDY. ROXBURY, MASS.



KING COTTON Buy or sell your Cotton on JONES 5-Ton Cotton Scale.
NOT CHEAPEST BUT BEST.
For terms address
JONES OF BINGHAMTON,
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BINGHAMTON. N. Y.

A bright, suergetic man or woman wanted to take the wofe agency for an article that is needed in every home and indispensable in every office.

SELLS AT SIGHT, in town or country. \$700 in 90 days and a steady income afterward. A "Bonanza" afterward. A "Bons nza" for the right person. Good jobs nr scarce and scon taken. With at once.

W. JONES, Manager. Springfield, Chie-

HIGH TARIFF EVILS.

THE TARIFF TAXES THE CONSUMER-RICH MEN'S CLOTHES UNTAXED-THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALLS.

"Mr. Chairman, said Congressman McMillan in the tariff debate in the House of Representatives, "many of the friends of High Protection pretend to believe and have busied themselves to show that the duty collected is not a tax upon the people. They claim that it is a premium or tax paid by the foreigner whose manufactures are sold in this country for the privilege of selling them here. Those holding to this view insist that the tariff is not a tax. I will not take a great deal of time in answering such arguments. When an American citizen | buys here an article manufactured abroad he pays for not only the original cost abroad' but the cost of transportation to this country and the duty collected at the port of entry, and when he uses and consumes the article he pays the tax imposed by the Government on it-it makes no difference who, whether he or some prior dealer, handed the money to the customs officer that was collected

"Not only this, when an American citizen buys goods manufactured here which are sold in daily competition with goods of a like character that have a similar use imported from abroad, he has to pay the cost of production here, and, in many instances, an amount equal to or nearly equal to the rate of duty fixed on foreign goods so competing. If the foreigner and not our citizen pays the duty, why did we relieve him from paying millions of tax for us on sugar? Why not let him continue to pay this fifty odd millions?

"Mr. Chairman; if no other good resulted from the McKinley bill, it has taught the American people that the tariff is a tax, and a tax upon the people who consume the articles upon which it is levied. The day that the tax was removed from sugar the price went down in all American markets an amount about equal to the duty removed. On the other hand when an additional tax of 1.2 cents a pound was imposed on tin plate, tin plate went up in price all over the country. So on pearl buttons, upon which the duty was vastly increased; so on linen goods. Whatever may have been the situation before, the American people have come to know that the tariff is a tax and have dealt with those who increased the tax in the last Congress accordingly by administering to the authors of the high rates we now have to pay the greatest rebuke that was ever administered to any party in this country, turning a Republican majority into a Democratic majority of almost three-fourths.

"But it is sometimes claimed by the friends of this excessive taxation that the Waterloo visited upon the Republican party in 1890 was not on account of the tariff bill passed. If not, what was the cause of it? Will the distinguished gentleman from Massachusetts, Mr. Lodge, admit that it was a rebuke to him and his followers for passing the Force Will the distinguished gentleman from Maine, the ex-Speaker of this House, admit that it was not the tariff but was the result of his administration of affairs here? Will those gentleman who were in charge of the appropriations admit that it was on account of the prodigality of that Congress? something to do with it, doubtless, but the greatest factor that entered into the overwhelming defeat was the tariff law that we are now attempting to amend.

"Mr. Chairman, there is another provision of the present law that should be amended-the one allowing those who are opulent enough and have the leisure to go abroad to bring in free of duty quantities of clothes as wearing apparel. To illustrate: A rich man going abroad can bring back thousands of dollars' worth of wearing apparel free from taxation, but if one of his humble laborers were to seek to get \$100 worth of woolens brought back by him for the use of his family he would have to pay, according to the average rate on woolen goods, more than \$90 duty, and on some grades he would be compelled to pay on knit goods more than \$300 duty. There should be some limit placed upon the amount even of woaring apparel that can be im-

"The law now enables those who buy extensively to pay the expenses of a trip abroad in the mere matter of saving duty. I know one man who voted for the McKinley bill, and who helped to saddle that measure upon the people, who in less than a hundred days after its passage landed in England and bought \$1,000 worth of clothes the first thing.

He was a protectionist. "Mr. Chairman, the question of excessive increase in the rates of taxation has been passed upon by the people and condemned in a manner not to be mistaken. Thorough discussion preceded its adoption. Newspapers and periodicals did their work in informing the people of the changes. Then came the advance in price, speaking in unmistakable tones of the hardship that comes from increased taxation. Then the election came and never was such a defeat administered to a recreant party as was visited upon those who had passed this measure. From Maine to California, from the Lakes to the Gulf, people rose almost as one man. They condemned it in bulk and in detail. They relegated to private life the leaders who had conceived it and the followers who had executed it. An arrogant majority was converted into an insignificant minority. New England sent a majority of Democrats here; the whole North sent a ma-jority; the South sent a majority.

"So overwhelming was the defeat that

if you divide the country into two sections, North and South, and remove every Democrat from the South, the Democrats from the North would still be in the majority. If you remove every Democrat from the North, those from the South would have a majority over their opponents. Those who held the clothes while others threw the stones fared as ill as those who did the stoning. Rank and file were smitten hip and thigh, until to-day there are but a handful of those who favored the bill left on this floor. On the other hand, among the Democrats who opposed it, only one in the United States who was renominated was defeated by

the people. The handwriting is on the wall and is not to be mistaken.

"The people have resolved, and they will make that resolution good, that they have a reduction in the rate of taxation, or a still further reduction of those in Congress who favor high taxation. This battle is on, and is on to the finish. On the one side is arrayed the Democratic party in favor of just taxation; on the other, its opponents, clamoring for excessive and unjust taxation. We would not avoid this conflict if we could, we could not if we would. Let the battle rage, and the fiercer the better, until some recognition is given to the princi-ple that taxes should be levied and collected for the support of Government, rather than for the oppression of the many at the behest and for the benefit of the few."

A School for Five Hundred Years.

A school that has flourished continuously for five hundred years was the sub. lect of the lecture of George L. Fox. of the Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, Conn., in his course on "The Public Schools of England." This was the Winchester School founded by William of Wykeham, the famous Bishop of Winchester during Cromwell's time.

The school was established to prepare boys for New College, and the foundation provided for the support and education of seventy poor boys from the surrounding countries. As years passed on these scholarships were given by the members of the official board to their friends. Since 1857, however, they have been filled by competitive examination. The competition for the vacant places is very spirited, and often for eight vacancies there will be more than a hundred applicants. Consequently the scholars at Winchester are always able and scholarly boys.

The boys formerly rose at five, spent their time in chapel and school until breakfast at nine. In the few holidays thay had, their chief diversion was to march, two by two, to "Hills," an eminence called St. Catherine's Hill, which was one of their playgrounds. The amount of corporal punishment administered in the old time was excessive.

The school narrowly escaped extinction because of the greed of Henry VIII. When Cromwell defeced and disfigured the cathedral and other buildings of the city, Wykeham's tomb and school escaped, unharmed, because of the loyalty to his old school of a Wykehamist officer in the Puritan army. So the building, built of Flint cobble stones, five centuries ago, stands firm to-day and is in constant

The lecture was illustrated with many views of the quaint old buildings of the school, exterior and interior, as well as of the playgrounds and fields around it. -Boston Transcript.

Peculiarities of the Terrapin.

Although he bites at a hook sometimes, the terrapin is clearly not a fish for that reason alone, as the pigeon also bites at a hook when deftly concealed in a grain of corn, and nobody ever thinks of classifying a pigeon as a fish. Nor is the terrapin a shell fish because he carries a shell on his back and front. True, he is as much a shellfish as any other animal that swims and carries a shell on his back and front, but as there is no other animal that both swims and is equipped as described, he is no nearer to being a shellfish than before. Not being a fish at all, finally, it would appear that the terrapin cannot possibly be a shell fish, and it is straining natural history all out of shape to classify him as a saurian. He is a reptile in fact, and a several times through a hole in the door, saurian is a reptile, but that does not but the puffs of air can be given at the make him a saurian, any more than proper time only by swinging a key penthe fact that a horse is an animal and a dulum, previously adjusted, to vibrate in cow is an animal makes a horse a cow.

Altogether, we should be inclined to normal. These are record-breaking times, however, and we know no reason why a reptile should not be guarded as a shell fish with as much propriety as a stock food can be regarded as a fertilizer .- Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.

The Thinness of a Bubble.

The most powerful microscopes render visible a point about 1-100,000 part of an inch in diameter. There is reason for believing that a single molecule is mch smaller even than that. One reason for this has been deduced from the soap bubble. Scientists have measured the thickness of the envelope of soapy water inclosing the air of the bubble when it had become so thin as to produce rainbow tints. At the appearance of the shade of violet, it was one-fourth the thickness of the length of an ordinary violet wave of light-one-sixty-thousandth of an inch-thus making the thickness equal to one-two-hundred-andforty-thousandth of an inch. As the bubble continued to expand a black patch formed adjacent to the pipe from which the bubble was being blown, and the thickness of such patch has been found to be only one-fortieth of the thickness of the vielet section, or about onemillionth of an inch .- Electricity.

Cen. Charles W. Field.

Charles W. Field died at his residence in Washington, D. C., Saturday night of Bright's disease. He served in the United States army until 1861 and then entered in the confederate army as major-general of the volunteers. After the war he entered the army of the Kedive of Egypt, where, in command of these forces, he remained several years. He was door-keeper of the forty-fifth and forty-sixth congresses. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Flouring Mill Burned.

At Cattlesburg, Ky., the flour mill of K. G. Patton & Co. was destroyed by tire. Charles McCoy, the miller, was burned to death. It is supposed to be of incendiary origin. The loss on the mill is \$50,000; uninsured.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Parsley is poisonous to many kinds of There are 365 electric roads in this

country. Only nine per cent. of all operations in

amputations are fatal. Conch shells, when ground, enter into

the manufacture of porcelain. Electricity is to be applied to the flour milling interests in St. Paul, Minn.

Ammonia as a motive power is coming into use on various street car lines. France's latest torpedo boat made

twenty-three knots and a half in a bad

Good peat in Germany furnishes a cel lulose which is valuable to papermakers. The phonograph is now used in hospi-

tals for the purpose of studying the auditory characteristics of pulmonary dis-The Liverpool (England) Elevated

Railway will be worked by electricity, using motor cars instead of separate An Antwerp (Belgium) inventor has

patented a system of ventilation by com-pressed air, for use in the holds and cabins of vessels. A recent English invention is a screw

propeller in which the blades can be adusted for maneuvering or can be feathered for running under sail. Four tons of grapes to tho acre are

said to take from the soil three pounds of nitrogen, twelve pounds of phosphoric acid and forty pounds of potash. In calming the ocean by means of oil,

it has been found that petroleum and mineral oils in general are indequate for the purpose, and that train oil is the most effective.

The heaviest freight locomotives built nowadays weigh 115,000 pounds and their tenders loaded weigh 64,000 pounds. Passenger coaches weigh 50, 000 pounds and the palatial Pullmars run up to 95,000.

Dr. Valentini, of Konigsberg, Prussia. who has met with phenomenal success in the treatment of typhoid fever, gives his patients all the water, milk, etc., they can drink. He says the fluids eliminate the poisons in the system.

The first ingot of nickle steel to be used for the manufacture of armor for the United States Navy was cast in a mold weighing fifty-six tons. The ingot weighed 60,000 pounds. This armor plate will be used on the Maine.

A snake moves by means of the ribs and the scales on the abdomen, to which each rib is attached by a set of short muscles. These scales take hold of the surface over which the serpent may be passing, and in that manner aid the creature to glide, often very rapidly, around the trunks of trees and along the smaller

Machinery is now made for the manufacture of all kinds of casks and tubs, so that no handwork is required. Flour barrels are made in this way for six cents each, and other kinds in proportion. If butter firkins sell for forty cents each, it seems as if the business of making them, where lumber is cheap, might be profitable, if the cost of shipment was paid by the purchaser.

A Norwegian farmer has invented a curious lock in which the bolt is released by a stroke from a pendulum bob. The pendulum, invisible from the outside, is moved sufficiently by blowing sharply unison with the lock pendulum.

Air plows, V-shaped contrivances, to decide that the terrapin does not come be placed on the front of engines of fast under the laws governing shell fish in express trains, are the latest scheme to South Carolina, if all conditions were get more speed by overcoming much of the natural resistance of the air to the front of the locomotive. The plow extends from a few inches above the track to the top of the smokestack, the sharp edge, of course, in front. "Shoveling fog" is a common expression among railroad men, but piowing wind is a new thing in railroad agriculture.

Saved From Suicide by His Dog.

An intelligent pet dog owned by Louis Schmidt, of Camdem, N. J., has prevented him from committing suicide. Schmidt is just recovering from a serious attack of typhoid fever, which left him very nervous and subject to fits of melancholia. He was seized with one of those spells Monday night, and while his wife was asleep stole to the kitchen. Here he procured a rope, and, making a noose, tied one end to an iron hook in the wall. Then procuring a chair he adjusted the rope, and kicking away the chair swung himself off, as he thought, into into eternity. But, unknown to Schmidt, his faithful dog had followed him, and instinctively knowing something was wrong the intelligent animal went back into the bedroom whining pitifully. Finally he awoke Mrs. Schmidt by tugging at the bed clothing and rubbing his cold nose in her face, and she followed the dog down stairs as soon as she missed her husbaud. There she found him hanging from the hook. She managed to cut him down in time to save his life.—Philadelphia Times.

An Epidemic of Heliotrope. We are about undergoing an epi-

demic of heliotrope and the green tints; we are going to have it bad. The trouble will run its full course; it will be something like the yallery greenery craze that struck us along with Oscar and his long locks some ten years ago, and is directly traceable to the prevalence of the seventeenth century styles in decoration, and we are sorry for it, for those delicate colors which looked well and were charming against the fresh painted faces of the court beauties of Louis XVI and the powdered wigs and silken attire, white stockings and laces, would show to horrible disadvantage against our modern dress and honest complexions. - The Upholsterer.

The coal agents of New York have advanced the price of chestnut coal twenty-five

Sanitary Walls and Ceilings. Q. Does the Bible have anything to say regarding sanitary walls? A. Read Leviticus, 14th Chapter, 38-41

A. Read Leviticus, 14th Chapter, 38-41 verses.
Q. What do modern sanitarians say.
A. That wall paper and glue kalsomines are directly responsible for much of the sickness, ignorantly attributed to other causes.
The Chicago Inter-Ocean, in an article on papering walls, under the caption of "Nasty Practice," has this to say. "Our Health Officer, Dr. De Wolfe, says the free passage of air through walls of living rooms is an important element in proper ventilation. The practice of repapering rooms by layer upon layer of wall paper, made adhesive by glue or paste, which adds a decomposing material to the nasty practice, can receive nothing but condemnation from the sanitarian. The perfect wall for domestic habitation is of material which resists decomposition in every form, and which sists decomposition in every form, and which permits the free passage of air. It seems to me that Alabastine is admirably adapted for

me that Alabastine is admirably adapted for the purpose."

The Doctor agrees with the Inter-Ocean, that a special law should be passed to prevent the practice of pasting repeated layers of paper on the walls.

Write the Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., for supplement from the report of the Michigan State Board of Health, entitled "Sanitary Walls and Cellings."

Remember the name, Alabastine, made from alabaster rock.

A syndicate is going, to cultive te tobecco.

A syndicate is going to cultivate tobacco n a large scale in the Congo Free State,

MANY persons are broken down from over-work or household cares. Brown's Iron Bit-ters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, re-moves excess of bile, and cures malaria. A spendid tonic for women and children.

Eight thousand unknown dead were buried in the Potter's Field of New York city last

STATE OF UHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, {

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. Gleason,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The Only One Ever Printed

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

Those is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words all except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BRAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

For strengthening and clearing the woice

For strengthening and clearing the voice, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."—"I have commended them to friends who were public speakers, and they have proved extremely serviceable."—Rev. Henry Ward

FITS stopped free by Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mr. C. D. Payne, publisher of the Union Signal, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I never saw anything that would cure headache like your Bradycrotine." All druggists, fifty cents. Senator Stanford, of California, has refused an offer of \$110,000 for the stallion Advertiser.

LADIES needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints, makes the Blood rich and pure.

Guiteau, President Garfield's assassin, is declared to have been drunk when he was executed.

BEECHAM'S PILLS are not a new remedy. They have been used in Europe for 50 years, all well tested and excellent.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

KANSAS FARMS and Mortgages are all right. Big crops and good prices. Farms for sale at bargains. List free. CHAS. R. WOOLLEY, Osborne, Knn.

PATENTS Washington, D. C.

Am. N. U. -No. 15 1892

Rather risky -the offer that's made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Risky for them. For you, if you have Catarrh, it's a certainty. You're certain to be cured of it, or to be paid \$500. That's what they offer, and in good faith - they cure you, or pay you, no matter how bad your case, or of how long standing.

But—is it so much of a risk? They have a medicine that cures Catarrh, not for a time, but for all time. They've weiched it for years, curing the most hopeless cases. They know that in your case there's every chance of success, almost no chance of failure.

Wouldn't any one take such a risk with such a medicine?

The only question is - are you willing to make the test, if the makers are willing to take the

If so, the rest is easy. You pay vour druggist fifty cents and the trial begins.



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DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa from which the excess of oil has been removed, Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.

No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one centa cup. It is delicious, nourishing, atrengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalida

as well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO.. Dorchester, Mass.

FREE OF CHARGE.

of music to play the Plano and Organ in 5 minutes, we will give away to any one ordering our Simplified Chord Instructor and Book of Accompaniments, an elegant Music Folio, containing over 100 pages of the latest vocal and instrumental music, File E OF CHARGE. The price of the Chord Instructor and book is only one dollar. No house having an instrument should be without the Simplified Chord Instructor, as it will teach any one harmony at sight.

AGENTS WANTED in every City and Village in the United States and Canada. Liberal terms.

Descriptive circular sent on application.

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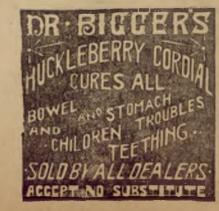
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VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., FRIDAY. APRIL 29, 1892.

NO. 27.

Above Suspicion.

They who imagine evil That does not meet the eye, Are the mean and base in spirit; Pass them by, pass them by!

They who always cheer the worthy, Help them onward to the goal. Always think the best will happen, Hail them, bless them, heart and soul! -[George Griffith, in the Housewife.

"ROGUE" ELEPHANT.

BY C. B. LEWIS.

I had read and heard a great deal of the famous "rogue" elephant of the district of Mysore, province of Madras, before I ever got within 200 for years was a veritable terror to an brea of country 50 miles long by 30 road.

This fellow was called "The Wicked" by all the natives in that territory, and some of the stories told of his doings were really wonderful, as well as strictly true. His territory was along the Suddar Valley. On the eastern edge of this valley, which is from one to five miles wide, is a dense jungle fifty miles long, and this place was his retreat. He was probably hunted after more than any other "rogue" ever heard of in India. After a year or two the Government offered a reward of £100 for his death, and before he was finally disposed of this reward had been increased to £300. He was hunted on several occasions by bands numbering 400 men, and at least fifty different white hunters journeyed into the district and had a try at him.

It was wonderful how "The Wicked" managed to escape death so long, but it used to be asserted that he was only an elephant in form. The natives fully believed that he was the Evil One in disguise, and more than 1000 people moved out of that productive valley on his account. The official records of his doings would make a big book. He began killing as soon as he appeared. One night about midnight he enertered a native village containing about seventy huts, penetrated to the centre and killed five people sleeping in a hut. Even the dogs knew nothing of his presence until he got to work. He put his tusks under the foundation poles of the hut and tipped it over and then he trampled on the family sleeping in the given the alarm. middle of the mud floor.

Only three or four people caught eight of him as he moved away. A grand hunt was organized, but he was not even discovered. It was hoped that he had been frightened out of the district, but two or three days later, as a native was driving a bullock cart along a road at the edge of a forest, the elephant, who was in hiding behind a clump of bushes, picked the man off his seat with his trunk, and flung him 20 feet into the air. In the same minute he drove his long tusks through the bullock and then disappeared. The native was so badly hurt that he died three days later. This was on a Thursday, about 11 o'clock in the morning. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the elephant appeared at a point up the valley, exactly 32 miles away, and killed a ryot, or native farmer, who was at work in his field.

In three years, according to official returns made, "The Wicked" killed upward of 100 people, destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of crops, and caused the death of hundreds of domestic animals. His aim was to kill and destroy, and he went about his work in such a queer and mysterious manner as to keep all the people afraid of him. Wild elephants never leave cover during daylight. This fellow stalked abroad by day as well as by night. He moved as silently and then, while I had a smoke, he started swiftly as a tiger. On one occasion five natives, who had been stacking grain, sat down to eat their luncheon It was high noon, and they were haif a mile from the edge of the jungle. The elephant came upon them over hard and stony ground, where the footstep of a man would certainly have been heard, and the first known of his presence was when he struck two of the five down. The others escaped him by leaping into a ravine.

When I reached the valley it was half depopulated, and all those remisining were in a state of continual terror. Not a day passed that the elephant did not kill or attempt to by trampling on him. I ran through Press.

kill some one. As one of the precau- the forest in several directions, pertions against his visits after dark the feetly reckless of the probability that villages had been surrounded by walls the elephant was in ambush again, but of dry brush. The idea was that in I got no track or trace of him. He breaking a way through or over the animal would make noise enough to betray his presence. On two occasions he had removed enough brush to make an opening and done it so carefully that people sleeping ten feet away had heard no noise. When discovered and shouted at "The Wicked" always made off for the jungle without attempting further mischief, but he generally managed to kill some one before an alarm was raised. At the time I reached his stamping ground there were two British army officers miles of his stamping ground. He hunting him at the other end of the made his first appearance in 1868, and jungle, but no one had seen the elephant for about a week. He hadn't left the district, however, and neither had he been killed.

I took possession of an abandoned village at the lower end of the valley. Here the elephant had first appeared, and here he had killed over a dozen people. The villagers had at length become so terror stricken that they moved thirty miles away. There were about forty huts still standing, but instead of occupying any one of them I took up my position for the night in a ravine at the northern edge of the town. I had two native hunters with me, and to lead the elephant to believe that the villagers had returned we tied five or six dogs to as many doorposts. It was looked upon as doubtful if "The Wicked" would show up, and after watching until straight line to the "dummy" we dug midnight I turned in for a nap, leaving both natives on guard. It appeared that they dozed off after an hour or so, but an hour before daybreak one of them awoke and found the elephant standing on the bank and neither hoped nor looked for "The looking down upon us.

very steep. The man plucked at my sleeve, but the instant I moved the elephant vanished. I would not believe that he had been there, but daylight proved to the contrary. It was soft ground, and the prints of his feet were so deep that both natives declared he had stood in one spot for many minutes, perhaps half an hour. We further found that "The Wicked" had traversed a good part of the village, and that so quietly that not a dog had

The natives of this valley had long before resorted to pitfalls, traps, and other practices in vogue, but all to no pupose. The white hunters had set spring guns and even poisoned some of the pools where he was supposed to drink, but "The Wicked" had outwitted every move. I determined to take up his track and follow it until he was found. One of the natives refused to enter the jungle for any price I could pay, but the other had more pluck and agreed to stay with me. We found the elephant had gone straight into the jungle from the ravine, and as the soil was moist from a recent storm, the tracker had no difficulty in following him for about five miles. Then all evidences of the trail were lost on rocky ground. A wild elephant moving through a jungle generally leaves a plain path by breaking and trampling. If in retreat it looks as if a troop of cavalry had forced its way along. This fellow had moved as cautiously as a deer, and no white man could have followed him half a

At the spot where the trail was lost there was an immense outcrop of rock, and, after looking around for three hours without finding trace of footprints, I became heated and exhausted, and sat down for a pull at the water bottle and a bite to eat. The tracker also refreshed himself, and off to search anew on his own account. He had not been out of sight more than five minutes when I heard him shriek. After running a distance of 400 feet I came to a small dell or glade in the jungle. About the centre of this lay the body of my tracker. It could hardly be called a body; it was rather a mass of pulp. There was no living thing in sight, but there were footprints to prove that the elephant had been there. "The Wicked" had been in ambush behind a large mass of rock. He had only fifteen feet to go to seize the unfortunate tracker, and he had made short work of him

had vanished as silently and swiftly as a siartled wolf.

I returned to my quarters fairly beaten, and to learn two days later that the elephant had killed one of the British officers the day after killing my tracker. He had ambushed him in the same fashion and had torn him limb from limb. It had now become utterly impossible to hire native assistance. At least no one would consent to beat up the jungle with me, and I saw that I must depend entirely upon my own resources or leave the field. In this emergency I determined to meet "The Wicked" with his own weapon-trickery. For several nights he had not molested any of the villages, but during each day he had committed some depredations. His last victim was a woman, and she was killed within two miles of where I was stopping. She was working in a field with a heavy fringe of bushes along the north side. The elephant had abandoned the fertile spot and rushed out of cover and killed her with a blow of his trunk, and was gone before the husband, who was working 200 feet away, got the alarm.

The night was dark and rainy, and I hired some of the natives to go with me and prepare the plot. We dressed up a lay figure to represent a ryot's wife in the act of reaping grain. We placed this about forty feet from the bushes. Then at the edge of the bushes and thirty feet away from a a rifle pit deep enough to hide me. Every care was taken to leave nothing by which the elephant's suspicions might be aroused, and as soon as the natives retired I went to sleep. I Wicked" to appear during the night. This bank was 12 feet high and If he did, then I should miss having a shot, and he might even find me as I slept and pull me out of the hole.

The night passed without an alarm, and I was awake when daylight came. I had an English elephant gun carrying a two-ounce explosive ball, and I knew that elephant was my meat if he appeared. I was well covered in with bushes and branches, but had peepholes through which I could clearly survey the field. It was 9 o'clock in the morning before anything moved, and had I not been watching "The Wicked" would have played me a sharp trick. He came out of the edge of the jungle just where I had hoped he would, but so quietly that but for seeing him I could not have credited his presence. He covered the ground between the jungle and the lay figure at a swift pace, and it was not until he seized the dummy that he suspected anything. He tossed it sky high and wheeled to go back, and I stood up and gave him a ball behind the shoulder. As he received it he wheeled and started across the grain field, but I rolled him over before he had gone

The trickey old beast was dead at last, and he had been lured to destruction by one of the simplest plots ever put into practice against him. I had to walk around him three or four times before I could realize that he had actually been downed. Indeed, until the natives began to gather and rejoice over his death, I was afraid that I had missed the "rogue" and trapped some beast from a near-by herd. He was soon fully identified, however, as he carried several marks by which he was well known. For instance, he had a deep scar across his forehead, where a bullet had furrowed the hide, there was another on the trunk, where a native had once slashed him with a big knife; he had a peculiar spot on his side, and, in brief, there was no possibility of mistake. The Government paid the reward without hesitation, and it no sooner became known that the dreaded scourge of the valley had met his fate than the people began to return to their homes, and the anniversary of the event has for years been celebrated in the district as a holiday .- [St. Louis Republic.

Taking Chances This Time.

"You know that I love you," she said. "Then why not give me time to consider before I name the day?"

"That's all right enough," he said, gloomily, "but l've lost three girls that way already."—[New York

ICE-HARVESTING.

How the Ice is Gathered In and Stored in Houses.

Three or More Crops May Be Cut From the Frozen Fields.

While ice is in general use, comparatively few people know how the crop is gathered. It is a very interesting as well as useful industry. Recently artificial ice has been introduced, but it does not compare favorably with the natural ice. Snow ice is the most desirable, it having more durability than the clear ice, and consequently is most sought after for use in refrigerators, etc.

A large quantity of ice for New York consumption is gathered up the Hudson, and from the lakes in Rockland and Orange counties. The ice is fit to cut when about ten inches thick, though sometimes crops over twenty inches in thickness are gathered.

If the season is a good one sometimes three or more crops are cut, providing the companies engaged in the industry have sufficient storage capacity. The ice harvest provides employment for a large number of men who caunot work at their ordinary occupations during the winter-carpenters, bricklayers, masons, fishermen and others being among those who benefit by the industry.

The first process of gathering in the ice is to plane it (which is Idone with a machine called a scraper or planer), which removes all the rough pieces of ice and other substances, and leaves a nice, smooth, clean surface. The next thing is to mark out he ice in blocks 22 by 30 inches, which is done by a machine. After this the ice-plow is brought into use. The plow resembles a saw with very big teeth, and is drawn by a horse and guided by a person who cuts into the lines made by the marker. The ice is plowed to within four inches of its depth, which leaves it sufficiently strong to bear the weight of the workmen. Large cakes are next sawed off by hand and floated through canals kept open for the purpose to the ice-house. The workmen have long steel bars with which they guide the blocks along. It is a common sight to see men standing on large cakes of noating ice and pushing themselves along with their ice-bars; occasionally the wind or current will carry them out to the middle of the lake or river, making their rescue necessary by boat. As the large cakes of ice are floated up to the storing-house a workman breaks off the blocks into the regulation size as marked. This is done with a bar, and is called barring off the ice. The blocks are then guided on to a machine resembling an endless chain, which carries the ice to the room, where it is stored away in layers, with the ends two inches apart. The old plan was to pack the ice close together, with the result that it froze into a solid mass. This meant a great deal of labor to get it out again when wanted, and also considerable waste in broken ice. Even when stored with the ends of the blocks two inches apart there is more labor attached to getting out the ice than in cutting and storing it away.

When wanted the ice is taken from the top and conveyed by an incline tramway or slide, which runs down on the outside of the building to the ground, and is placed in wagons and carried to the trains and boats for transportation all over the country. It takes one hundred and fifty men about five days to cut and store away the ice from twenty acres of water.-[Harper's Weekly.

The Nest in the Cherry Tree.

"Grandmamma, please tell us a story," said Nino. "I am very willing to," said grandmamma, "for you sat down while his sister Bella stood up beside him, just as you see them in the picture; they looked very attentive, waiting to hear grandmamma's story, for grandmamma knew so many pretty stories! She began:

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Robin. One day he saw in the garden, in the cherry tree, a pretty bird's nest; in it were six little bare and their bodies as yet covered wited. She stayed at home.

only with a light down. When they saw Robin they were afraid and Friendship is not like love; it cannot say opened their beaks wide, chirping to their papa and mamma to come out and protect them. Robin, instead of having pity upon them, began to laugh, and carried away the poor little birds.

"He was very wicked," said Nino. "Oh, yes," added Bella, "a hardhearted boy." Grandmamma continued: "But while he was carrying off the poor birds he heard a voice, which said, 'When the month of May comes the cherry tree in the garden will be covered with lovely flowers. But when the month of June comes there will be no cherries on the cherry

Robin stopped short, very much astonished, for he loved cherries.

"No, there will be no cherries there, the cherries will have been eaten before they were ripe by ugly worms. If Robin had left the little birds in their nest the little birds would have become large and would have eaten all the ugly worms, which would thus not have been able to devour the cherries. But nobody now will hinder the worms from eating the nice red cherries which Robin is so fond of."

"I am going to put back the birds in their nest," said the little boy.

But it was too late; when Robin put the birds back in their nest they There were no cherries on that cherry tree for Robin-[Brooklyn Citizen.

A Journey to the Sun.

Stop and think a moment what the sentence "A journey to the sun" implies. A cannon ball could hardly complete the trip in fifteen years going at the rate such missiles are known to travel. Take the fastest express train as another illustration of that unthinkable distance. Had one of these trains left the earth at the same moment the Mayflower sailed for America, and had it into a state of coma and it is feared travelled at the rate of a mile a he will die. Then his debtors will minute day and night since that time, laugh last and best. it would still be several miles from its celestial destination! The fare, at the customary rate, would be \$2,-

Again, it has been found that sensation is not absolutely instantaneous, but that a very minute time elapses as it travels along the nerves. Therefore, if a person put his finger to a neated iron, or in the blaze of candle, there is a certain almost inconceivably small space of time, say the one-thousandth part of a second, before the brain knows of the burn. Now, suppose a man with an arm long enough to reach the sun. From the known rate of sensatory transmismore than one hundred years after touching the great luminary before he would know that his fingers had been scorched!-[St. Louis Republic.

The Twin Phenomena of the Northwest.

Just as the Atlantic cities were sur-

prised when Chicago distanced all but two of them in population, and challenged all of them by her enterprise, so will they be astonished again and from another quarter, if they refuse to study the forces that are operating to build up new capitals in the West. In another ten years there will be another claim of a million population, and the counting of heads will not make nonsense of it. The new and wonderful assumption of metropolitan importance will be that of the twin cities of the wheat region-Minneapolis and St. Paul. They may not be joined under one name and government-opinions differ about that-but all agree that they will jointly possess a million of population. The last census credited Minneapolis with 164,700 population, and St. Paul with 133,000, or, jointly, 297,000. At the time of the preceding census (1880) the two cities included about 88,000 souls. At that rate of increase they will boast in 1900 a population of have both been very good." So Nino | 976,000 and more. But they insisted in the summer of 1891 that they possessed more than 350,000 joint population, and that the million mark will

appropriating his hair-oil, filled his

be reached before the next census is

taken.- [Harper's Magazine,

Friendship.

"Now is fruition given me and now The crown of me is set on mine own brow. This is the minute, the hour and the day." It cannot find a moment which it may

Call that for which it lived; there is no Nor pledge thereof, nor first fruits of its

bough, Nor harvest, and no myrtle crown nor bay. Love lives for what it may win or has won; But friendship has no guerdon save to be,

Itself is its own goal, and in the past Or future can no dearer dreams be done Or hoped for; save its own dear self to see The same, and evermore unchanged to

-[Edward L. White, in New York Sun.

HUMOROUS.

The woman question—Is my hat on straight?

When a chappie loses his head nobody notices any change in him.

There is always a hand of welcome ready to be offered to the strange um-

When you need a friend don't pick out the man whose dog never wants to

He-Mattie, if I only dared to kiss you! She-Harry, whatever you are, don't be a coward. When you open a window on the

your eye is a cinder. "A goot turn done a friend vas vort more as six turns vat you didn't

railway train the first thing to catch

The man who has a great fund of humor usually exercises it by trying to turn it into a fund of cash.

done," says Carl Pretzel.

"A horse will never die for the want of a crumb." "No?" "No, as long as he has a bit in his mouth."

Wool-When it comes to a difficult case Dr. Emdee is always at home. Van Pelt-How is that? Wool-He is never called.

An Iowa tailor has laughed himself

Many men who complain of working "as hard as a truck-horse," probably allude to the time that the truck is standing on the corner waiting for a

"How did the surprise party go off last night?" "Double-quick time. The surprised people thought they were burglars and turned the hose on them."

It is said that a man in Chicago owns an ape who steals his master's shoes and blacks them with ink. We've heard of monkey-shines before, but this beats all.

Officer (of the Society for the Presion, that man would have to live vention of Cruelty to Animals, to grocer)-Do you keep the cover over that cheese all the time? Grocer-Yes, sir. Officer-That won't do. You must lift it off occasionally and give the cheese air.

The postman's whistle, down the street, May bring us woe as well as weal: But when he passes on his beat

And doesn't call-how glum we feel!

A Big Catamount.

Last Wednesday Hugh Carpenter and Wiley Curtis, with six hounds, went a fox hunting. About 10 o'clock the dogs treed an animal and on going up to it found it to be a catamount. At first they did not know what it was and Mr. Curtis climbed the tres and cut the limb on which it was perched. It then jumped to another tree and Mr. Curtis climbed this tree and with a stick punched it out-not knowing what it was. It fell to the ground and after about ten minutes' chase the hounds caught it. This was in Asberry Fry's woods, about four miles southwest of La Plata. They brought the animal to town yesterday and we believe the best authority-at least a majority of the Westenerspronounced it a catamount, while some claimed it was a wild cat. It measured six feet and four inches from tip to tip and was a vicious looking animal .- [La Piata (Mo.) Home Press.

Largest Orange Trees.

J. T. Hancock, Sr., has an orange tree on his place, two miles west of Fort Meade, that measures 24 inches A crusty old bachelor, not liking the in diameter two feet from the ground. way his landlady's daughter had of Six years ago it bore 7000 oranges. The age of the tree is not known. It bottle with liquid glue the day before was there 40 years ago, when Mr. birds, whose little heads were still the party to which the girl was in- Hancock first took the place .- [Savannah (Ga.) News.

FRANK W. GIST,

Entered at the Post Office in Calera as

CALERA, SATURDAY, MAY 7.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce G. B. Deans as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic par-

We are authorized to announce D. R. McMillan as a candidate for the office of

to the action of the democratic county

We are authorized to announce Wm. R. A. Milner as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county convention.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the demperatic and conservative party.

John A. Campbell. Thereby announce myself a candidate for representative in the General Assem-

bly of Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention. GORDON DuBOSE. The friends of Col. Jno. P. West an-

of Shelby county. The friends of D. W. Wyatt authorize

THE strong are commanded to be charitable to the weak. The friends of Gov. Jones should try to exercise love, charity, for Kolb for he is certainly weak.

ers what platforms the different rate of interest which it is worth to candidates for congress are on, the borrower depends on the neces-The duty of every true democrat is sity which forces him to borrow or plain, and we appeal to all such to upon the benefits he expects to deact as becometh members of the true rive from it. If it is right to reguand tried democracy.

If there is a true democrat in the state who is following Kolb and the St. Louis-Ocala craze, and who wants to remain in the fold of the party, the sooner he turns away from them the better. Surely there is no good in them.

ignore him entirely? May be they tion. consoled him with a strictly secret resolution? Brethren, Rueben needs | while it does people who want moconsolation of a public nature, and ney are willing to pay what it is as the alliance is, in a measure, responsible for his trouble, the con- inconveniences which the law will ference should have been the first naturally entail. Some of our legto extend it.

In our announcement column this foolish laws. week will be found the names of Col. Jno. P. West for Representa-

love lick of his mighty stature,"

This has the right ring, and we are then bob up in the courts. not afraid to wager that that subthat are built that way.

IMPORTANT DECISION

The supreme court has decided a very important case, which is likely to effect financial circles. The following special from Montgomery

explains the nature of the case: In the case of William Youngblood vs. Birmingham Trust and Savings company. Justice McClellan and his opinion decided that under section 4140 of the criminal code of Alabama in these words: "Any banker who discounts any Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county note, bill of exchange or draft at a higher rate of interest than 8 per cent per annum, not including the We are authorized to announce John S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject a misdemeaner." the appellee in discounting the draft sued on at a higher rate than 8 per cent, had committed a criminal offense—a misdemeanor. It is also held that the effect of the statute in the transaction in and by which the Trust and Savings company acquired the draft and acceptance sued on was to vitiate and defeat all right on the part of the company under the contract, the court holding that all contracts mafle in violation of a penal statute are absolutely void.

Undar this law every banker in the State of Alabama is guilty of a misdemeavor, for none of them can nounce him as a candidate for the Lower House of the Legislature. Subject to the action of the Democratic convention than one per cent, a month. Custhan one per cent a month. Custom is so readily found at this rate that it is plainly evident busness that it is plainly evident busness the county Superintendent of Education of Shelby county, subject to action of the democratic convention.

The friends of D. W. Wyatr authorize that it is plainly evident busness that it is pl the practice of fraud on the part of people who have been accommodated under this system in pleading the statute against a legal claim.

Money is a commodity in a certain sense, and the lending of it is LAST week we told our read- a legitimate business. The price or late the rate of interest by law, it is right to regulate the price of cotton, corn or meat by the some rule. The careful bussiness man can borrow money, put it in business, turn it over two or three times a year and make profit which will net him a high rate of interest on his investment. He should pay the lender Did the great Alliance conference what the money has been worth to sympathize with Mr. Kolb in his him, and no law should interfere gubernatorial trouble, or did they with so purely a business transac-

> However the law exists, and worth for its use must suffer the islatures, in attempting to please the people, have passed some very

EVERY man, except he te wilful tive, and Rev. D. Y. Wyatt for Su- ly blind, is bound to admit that Mr. perintendent of Education. These Kolb has a clear and undisputed two gentleman have long been citi- majority of the democratic convenzens of Shelby county and are too tion against him. Now isn't it well known to need introduction at very plain that it is folly, no matter our hands. We have no hesitancy, how strong the devotion of friends, however, in saying that they are in to have a hope of obtaining a nomievery way qualified to fill the posi- nation? Then why support him tions to which they are announced. further? What is he running for? Is he working on the same line as Bro. BLAND, of the Troy Mes- two years ago? Does he want to senger, is getting real poetic. Hear again pledge his services to the exhim on the situation: "Kolb said ecutive committee, and then go into in Pike that he would not meet any counties where local differences exmeet the Governor in person. He the flames? Is he holding on with now proposes to meet the hench- a hope that the Third party will be men of defeat, but declines to meet constrained to him and unit; with 8th he will meet the old man face to crats in a bolt? It seems that he face and lie low from the sarcastic will always be a candidate. Why not the counties that are yet to act come up to the primaries as one THE Buck Creek sub-Alliance in man, and send up a solid Jones del-Georgia, has adopted this resolu- egation, adding 111 more votes to lities of the order, or hold to its ortion: "Resolved, That if Carroll the majority column? This might, is platform we will not pay any If he sees a crumb, even a shadow can answer. more dues, and our charter will be of a crumb, from either of these he subject to the proper authorities." will be in the field till August, and

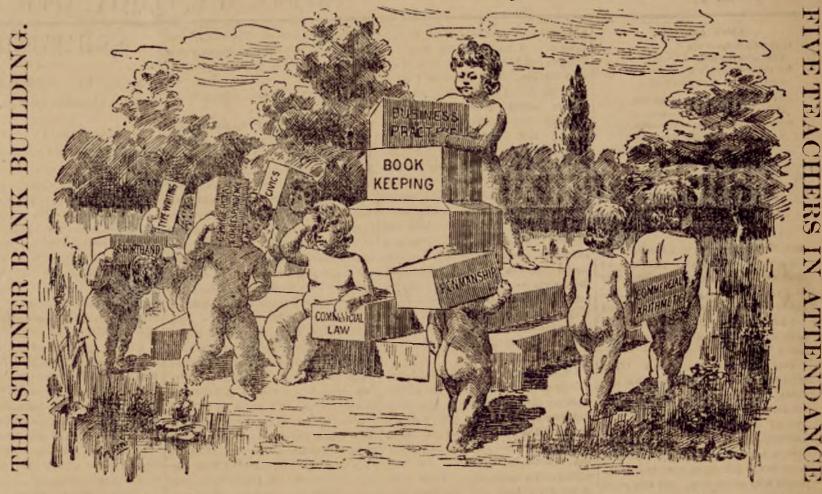
alliance is composed of men whose THE chairman of the executive enough, and only wants determined Monday. 6th day of June. 1892. convictions are formed after reason committee requests the organization effort be followed successfully. Let and exercise of common sense and of democratic clubs throughout the democrats go to the beat meetings, judgement. They have studied the county. Atttention is called to his send good men as delegates to the organic law of the order. Their in- address in this issue, with the hope convention, let these delegates nomterpretation of the declaration of that it will incite the desired inter- inate good men for office, and let purposes of the order are correct. est, There is no better way to all unite in their election. No reation arouse democrats to duty than by in a half-dozen sub-alliances would associating them together in the ment, as there is no irregularity to of the north-west qr of the south-west qr of the south-west qr of the south-west qr of the south-west qr of section 8; the north-west qr of the south-west qr of the south-west qr of section 1; the south-east qr of section 1; the south-east qr of the north-west qr of the south-west qr of section 8; the north-west qr of the south-west qr of section 8; the north-west qr of the south-west qr of the south-west qr of the south-west qr of section 1; the south-west qr of the southquiet the third party move- study and discussion of the issues bother. Keep the present organiment in this state. But we fear involved. We hope to hear that a zation pure, and let the independthere are not that many in Alabama club has been organized in every ents go their own way. Let dembeat in the county.

The Best Place to Secure a Business Education is at the

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M. M. FIELDS, Vice President.

the state convention, which is 14 People's party: . The fight between and a fraction more than necessary | the Third party and the Democracy | include, says the News, any dele, crowd are trying to raise new isgates from Randolph or Washington sues to hide behind and thereby decounties, both of which are report. ceive the people, but the voters of ed as having probably gone for old Marshall are too sensible and the governor. Including those to too intelligent to be fooled in any be selected today, there are yet 111 such way. There is only one issue to be elected, and it is reasonable before the people and that is: Shall to expect that Jones will secure 75 the democratic party lie supinely of these, which will give him a ma- on its back and allow the third parjority of 144. This will leave gene- ty to ride rough shod over it, or al Reuben so far in the back-ground shall the democracy in thunder tones that there will be no plea for an in- repel the insidious invader? Dedependent candidacy.

This is the way the way the Montgomery Advertiser has the delegation footed up: Jones delegates, 248, with 14 more secured that have not been officially announced, aggregating 162 votes. The only are added we have 18 more votes to Kolb and 18 taken from Jones, This would reduce Jones' vote to 244, or 10 majority of the entire convention even if Kolb were to win all the remaining delegates.

The Advertiser further says: · Every one familiar with the counties yet to act knows that the governor will get at least sixty more votes, and have an overwhelming majority in the convention.

of Jones' henchmen. That he would ist and throw fire brands of strife to what political action they should ence held at Birmingham tells you less time than was usual for me. I think "Defeat" himself, But on August republicans and disaffected demo- of the great parties, that you must of the great parties, that you must support the Omaha nominees. The again be without it at such times. I:m lines are drawn, and drawn by the leaders of the ailiance. What is your duty? Either sacrifice a principle and cut lose from the poganic law and vote with the party County Alliance adopts the St. Lou- in a measure, check-mate his plans. of your choice is the only way you

> should not assume any undue proportion. The way is simple enough highest bidder, on ocrats do their duty.

According to the slate of the READ what that able weekly of the governor has 2474 delegates in Democrat, has to say about the to nominate. These figures do not waxes warmer. The Third party mocracy or Ocalaism.

The beautiful little city of Hunts ville already has two cotton factories under way, and now the news comes to us that she is to have another to cost \$100,000. The capibona fide contests so far on Kolb's city. Ten car loads of machinery tal was principally raised in that part are as to Marshall and Dale, for the great \$1,000,000 Dallas cotton mills have arrived and being put in position. Besides the manufacturing enterprises Huntsville is soon to have a southern railroad outlet. With such facilities there is no reason why it should not very state. Calera, Columbiana and all our little towns would take strength and grow if more attention was given to the establishment of small manufactories

IMPORTANT TO LADIES Do the Simon-pure Democrats of with my last child, in order to procure a the alliance hesitate longer as to safe and easy travil. I used it about what political action they should two menths before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy continement. Nothing occurred to protract there is no hope of relief in either it a medicine that should be used by

yours respectfully.

Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Any merchant or druggist can procure
Rislev's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle.

CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale
Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

scribed real estate, to-wit

The south hif of section 6; the north hif of section 7; the north-west qr of section 8; the west half of the north-east qr of section 8; the north-west qr of the ship 22, range 21, west, containing in all 1280 acres.

MARY A. DEDMAN, W. W. QUARTES, Att'y. may7-tds

Birmingham News of the 3rd inst., North Alabama, the Guntersville the governor has 2474 delegates in Democrat, has to say about the

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT,

Montevallo. - - Ala. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS & HOSIERY. Saturday Sales at \$1

CORBETT REESE.

Harness Saddles,

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE & TINWARE,

WACCH WATERIAL soon be the largest town in the Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINGHAM.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Receive Deposits,

Shells always on Hand.

will proceed to sell, for cash, to the highest bidder, on highest bidd

Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.				
No. 1.	South	Bound,	4:53	a m
3.		44		g). 111
" 9,		- 66		a. m
" 2.	North	Bound,	10:19	44
** 4	4.6	14.6	10:05	p. m
" 10,	6.6	46	7:15	p. 11

	B. 1. 1. 1	
So.	1, To Selma,	4:36 a. m.
	3, 11	4:40 p. m.
**	2, From Selma,	2:04 a. m.
**	4, "	10:40 p. m.

No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at AT THE CHURCHES.

10:25 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

We hear that there are

Baptist Church--Rev. J. G. Lowrey, rastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3 Friday evening at 3.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter

Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd.

County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeev, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes

friends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy. RICHARD K. FOX.

New York City. Franklin Square.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The next best thing possible to insurance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of Calera.

stouns of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage.

NOTICE.

GURNER, SHELBY, Co., ALL April 7, 1892.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Excelsior Coal Company will be held at the office of the company at Gurnee, Alabama, on

Thursday, May 12, 1892, at 12 o'clock, noon.

In addition to current business, a proposition for the consolidation of the fran-chises and property of this company with the Cahaba Coal Mining Company will be considered and acted upon.
A. H. CARPENTER,

Secretary.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. View is one of our best weekly ex-lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 changes, and we reget that any watch. To secure agents where we have thing should occur that would de mone, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:

"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how your privilege buth, works."

"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how your privilege such works."

"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how your privilege such works."

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"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how your privilege such works."

"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how your privilege such works."

One good reliable agent wanted for

WHAT AILS YOU?

If you have sudden darting pains in got the above syptoms you have got the but no trace could be found. Rob-Rheumatism and if the druggist tells you bery was supposed to be the object, the truth he will say Dr. Drummond's Remody is only known cure. Agents

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

feb12-1y,

TOWN TOPICS.

W. B. Browne, of Columbiana, was in Calera Monday.

W. R. Oliver, Esq., visited Blocton on professional business since our last issue.

There was communion service at the Cumberland church last Sunday

last Sunday were very interesting membership?" C. W. O'Hara. and instructing.

John Spencer, of Columbiana, was in to see us yesterday morning a few minutes.

Attention is directed to the mortgage sale of real estate, which appears in this issue.

The Methodist Sunday school Methodist-Services on the second of this place will pie nic at Talla-

> We hear that there are several weddings broked for Calera, to take ed by a collection for missions, Dr. W place during the month of June.

from Calera Tuesday evening, Edi- resented in this meeting. Everybody mending him to our citizens. He tor Campbell winning the laurels.

Mr. J. S. Bridges, of the Vander. bilt Hotel, claims to have the finest litter of Berkshire pigs in the

Mrs. J. E. Farrington spent a few hours in Calera yesterday. She was en route for Jemison to visit her sister, Mrs. Allen.

Mr. J. F. Palmer and family moved this week to Jemison.

The young players of Calera have reorganized a second nine. They are training, and expect to soon be able to compete with the best ameteure nines in country.

to be held at the Baptist church in in August is past, victory shall be our re-

R. M. Pilgreen has asked a Jour. NAL man how we spell his name? Last week we had it "Pilffreen." Typos can see at a glance how natural it is to make such a mistake.

The JOURNAL will be sent to subscribers until after the election for continuance of eleven days. The 25 cent, which barely covers the pastor, Rev. Mr. Arnett was assistcost of publishing. Postmasters in ed for two days by Rev. Witherthe county are authorized to take spoon, the remainder of the time money and send in names.

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stouns of the financial world cannot was applied to. attributes to the annual bath he was applied to.

> hoff, while in Birmingham the oth | nominations, but there were few er day, got their names in the penitents who presented then:selves paper as the owners of immense for pray—but let us hope that the possessions in this county. Only services dispensed "will not return the day before one of these gentle- void," but return "as bread upon men saw a snake that the other the waters cast.

In this issue will be found a notice of a mortgage sale of real estate at Shelby Springs. This is matter will be arranged in time for the opening of the springs.

Fill. Gardner, the jovial man on the road, has been in town since our last issue, and told Col. West he was going to stick to the Jones democracy till August, and if it was not victorious in Bibb he intended joining the alliance. Fill always was a queer fellow.

We regret to learn that Editor Lawrence, of the Chilton View, was quite sick first of the week. hope he is better ere this. The View is one of our best weekly ex-

know how you can furnish such works Montevallo, on the Three B's railfor the money,"
Our agent at Pennington, Texas, writes "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All stores, church and a number of road. It is located in the mids of a who have seen it say it would be cheap houses have already been erected. Mr. Vandegrift named the new papers. town Maylene in honor of his daugheach place. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York ter, Mrs. Frank T. Corbett of this city.—Age-Herald.

Wednesday night as Major A. B. Holt was on his way to preaching he was struck on the head by a rock or brick thrown by an unknown negro. He turned in time to see the negro run, but there belooked with anything else. If you have got the above syptoms you have got the sundandard in the points or muscles, and it securs every time you get cold, and appears in the points or muscles, and it securs every time you get cold, and appears in he was on his way to preaching he was struck on the head by a rock or brick thrown by an unknown negro. He turned in time to see the negro run, but there belong the following and the sturdy champion of the agricultural ough news service from every important in the sturdy champion of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special sworth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special sworth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important in the sturdy champion of the agricultural authority of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special sworth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorocal many of the sturdy champion of but as the Major was not knocked down the perpetrator was frightened away. Quite a number of tramps are hanging around the town, and every day one or more is run off. The boys are ripe for a little fun and will likely have it before the town is rid of these nuisances.

CENTENNIAL MEETING

OF THE FRIELBY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

To be held with Calera Baptist Church May

FINDAY 10 A. M.-Devotional Exer-

cises, 30 minutes. C. W. O'Hara of Bible study among our members?

F. M. Woods. 2:30 p. m.—"How may we best The services at the Baptist church | guard the | doctrine of | a | regenerate

7:30—Sermon, Dr. E. B. Teague. SATURDAY 9 A. M .- "Devotional exercises 30 minutes," N. T. Lucas.

9:30—Centennial movement ex plained, Dr. W. C. Cleveland. 2:30 P. M.—Signs of the times as

work? E. B. Teague. 7:30 P. M.—Sermon, J. W. Mitchell, SUNDAY 10 A. M.—S. S. exercises, conducted by T. M. Fancher.

C. Cleveland.

invited to attend.

J. G. Lowry, Chairman. Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS. To the Democratic Executive Committee o

Shelby County. Reeling convinced that thorough or-

ganization is absolutely essential for the advancement and maintainance of the Democratic Party in Shelby county, I earnestly urge the Executive Committeemen of each beat to immediately orregret to lose our good citizens, but ganize Democratic Clubs, thereby prewish them success in their new paring our people for effective work in behalf of the principles of our party, and successful resistance to the efforts of whatever opposition we may have to

I urge this, believing that if the members of the committee, aided by the democrats of our county, will at once begin We direct attention to the pro- the organization of these clubs in their gramme of the Centennial Meeting respective beats, when the first Monday ward and the time honored principles of the Democratic party vindicated.

J. R. WHITE, Ch'n. Dem. Ex. Com., Shelby Co. Columbiana, Ala., May 2, 1892.

The series of meetings held at the Cumberland church in this place, was closed Wednesday night after a by Rev. Joe. Caldwell, of Huntsville. Services were held twice each day, Mr. W. H. Duran has been suf- 10, a. m, and 8, p. m. The ser-Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

Mr. W. H. Duran has been suffering from a severe cold which he attributes to the annual bath he attributes to the annual bath he were well delivered and full of deep, Lamps for Rooms spiritual truths. The attendance was good during the entire meeting. Much interest was manifested by Capt. O'Brien and Mr. Brinker- the christians of the different de-

10:30-Importance and best means and young democrats are earnestly so-J. P. WEST, J. H. GUNN, R. M. PILGREEN,

May 7, 1892.

Attention is called to the large dvertisement of the New York College of Commerce, which appears in this issue. Young men and ladies who desire to prepare themselves for busness can do no better than attend this institution, bearing on the progress of mission which is one of the best in the

Dr. J. C. Pierson will be in Cale. a on May 25th, on and after which 11 A. M.-Missionary Sermon follow- time he will offer his professional services to three who desire work in his line. Dr. Pierson is a dentist It is earnestly hoped that each of ability and experience, and the A trio of fishermen went out church in the association will be rep- Journal takes pleasure in recomwill be found at the Vanderbilt

Mortgage Sale

UNDER AND VIRTUE OF A MORTgage executed to the undersigned by Mary M. Baker and Hope H. Baker, and recorded in Mortgage Book No. 21, page 279, in the office of the Judge of Probate, of Shelby county, I will proceed to sell at public outery to the highest bidder, for cash, at Shelby Springs, in said county on

The 20th day of May. 1892, within the legal hours of sale, the follow-

ing described personal property, to-wit: Furniture, including beasteads,

washstands, tables, chairs and		
mirrors	904	25
Springs for bedsteads and spring		
cots,	258	00
Park Lamps	75	00
Pump and Boiler (engine)	215	00
Ice House	150	00
Pastry Stove	50	00
Cooking Utensils	134	QQ.
Range	350	00
Steam Table and Fixtures	150	00
Water Cooler,	36	00
Lamp in Dining Room	40	00
Lamps in Parlor	10	90
Mattrasses (70)	210	00
Pillows	100	00
Blankets and Comforts	30	00
Bath Tubs	30	00
Water Works	150	00
Laundry Stove	30	00
Table Ware, including knives and		
forks, spoons, crockery and ta-		
ble linen	250	00

Bed Linen and Towels. Diningroom Tables and Safe..... Billiard Table..... Bed Room Sets..... Pastry Table with Marble top....

W. W. QUARLES, Att'y. april30 3t

SOMETHING NICE FREE.

tate at Shelby Springs. This is very valuable property, and should bring a good price. We hope the leases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers Restoring and Strengthening the whole System. Enriching the Blood

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated. Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For Sale by All Druggists.

NABERS, MORROW & SINNIGE.

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION. Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages,

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

It covers the news of the whole itable sketches appear each week.

I. having its correspondents scat
7. It is the People's Friend, and is Wednesday night as Major A. B. world, having its correspondents scat-

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de is a household word partments,

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.
the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

tution at great expense.

of a postage stamp. Think of it! Ev- be done at the state of the state of the greatest weekly newspa-

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality. Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information,

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

In obedience to the suggestion of the Chairman of the democratic executive commiltee of Shelby county, the democrats of Calera beat—No. 3—are requested to meet at the office of W. D. Huggins, Monday evening, May 9th at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Democratic Club. Old democrats and and young democrats are earnestly solicited to attend. J. P. W.

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, and t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of the state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent accordance to the contract of 200 oo every point in the county.

Quikly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

and Legal Printing a Specialty Commercial

The Journal will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.

We call it Alabastine, as it is manufac-tured from alabaster rock.
The people use it because it is durable and beautiful. The Reasons Why.

The sanitarians endorse it because it is of

a sanitary nature, and contains no poison-ous material.

We advertise it as we want all to have an opportunity to be benefited by its advan-

tages.
Wall paper firms fight it, as it displaces
their poisonous products,
Some dealers talk against it, as they can
halomines and where the people

Some dealers talk against it, as they can buy cheap kalsomines, and where the people are not posted, sell at Alabastine prices, thus making more profit.

Kalsomines must go, as they are only temporary and spoil the walls.

Alabastine has come to stay, as it possesses merit, and has the unqualified endorsement of those who have used it for years.

Alabastine has stood the test of time, and now stands higher in public favor than ever

now stands higher in public favor than ever

before.

Prot. Kedzie, the eminent sanitarian of Michigan, says: "Have carefully tested for arsenic or copper; none could be found. Find no traces of poisonous or injurious ma-

terial."
Dr. DeWolfe, the health officer of Chicago, says: "The perfect wall for domestic habitation is the material which resists decomposition in every form. It seemes to me that Alabastine is admirably adapted to the pur-

The Good Health Publishing Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "We will, probably, use Alabastine as long as it is in existence." We are located at Grand Rapids, Mich., and will cheerfully answer any communications in relation to our goods.

The musk antelope can send forth such a powerful odor of musk that even at the distance of 100 yards he can smother his enemy to death.

Catarrh Can't be Cured

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedles. Hall's Catarrh Cure is, aken internally, and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Harlan, though very unequal in stature, are firm

Is it sensible? Is it reasonable? Is it economy to suffer yourself and worry others with a headache when Bradycrotine will relieve you in filter minutes? It costs only fifty cents a bottle, at drug stores.

The worst cases of female weakness readily rield to Dr. Swan's Pastiles. Samples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam. Wis.

SUFFERERS FROM COUGHS, SORE THROAT, etc., should try "Brown's Bronchial Troches." a simple but sure remedy. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c a bottle.



Mr. Warren D. Wentz

Is given the highest endorsement for honesty and integrity by all who know him. For years he has worked for Mr. D. P. Wilson, the harness maker and member of the Geneva Board of Health. Read the following statement of his terrible sufferings from

yspepsia

And his cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I was taken sick last October with gastric fever, and myrecovery was considered almost ho After 7 weeks the fever slowly left me, but I could not eat the simplest food without

Terrible Distress

It seemed that I had recovered from the fever to die of starvetion. I took pepsin compounds, bisn.uth, charcoal, cod liver oil and malt until my physician confessed that he did not know what else to try. Everything I took seemed

Like Pouring Melted Lead into my stomach. I happened to think I had part of a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla that had been in the house for two or three years, that I found had benefited me previously for dyspepsis. I began taking it and soon began to feel better. I have now taken a little over two bottles and can truthfully say I feel well again and can eat anything without

Pie and Cheese which I have been unable to touch for years. The English language does not contain words enough to

permit me to express the praise I would like to give to Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. D. WENTZ, 1836
Castle Street, Geneva, N. Y.

A Good Voucher "I have known Mr. Warren D. Wentz for many years and can youch for him as a man of veracity and one well known about here. I have sold him

several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla

during the past few months." M. H. PARTRIDGE, Druggist, Geneva, N. Y.

Hood's Pills Cure Liver Ills

and Blood diseases sent sealed for OC.; also Disingurements, like Birth Marks, Moles, Warts, India Ink and Powder Marks, Scars, Pit-tings, Redness of Nose, Su-perfluous Hair, Pimples, John H. Wondbury, Dermatologist, 125 W-42d St., New York City. Consultation free, at office or by letter. FACIAL SOAT

FOR THE LADIES.

A NEW MATERIAL.

A new material is called Llama cloth and it is the hardest thing imaginable to cords are the fashion at present. distinguish from fine all wool challies. It has au all wool finish in cream and light shades and the printed designs are dainty and "Frenchy." Garlands of gay small flowers are the most popular designs, and they have a Watteau effect that is really charming. They are thirty-one inches wide, and come almost as cheap as the ordinary cotton challie of years past.-[New York Press.

GREEK FASHION FOR THE HAIR.

The hair is still worn in Greek fashion, combed well up from the neck and back from the ears, and then arranged in a heavy coil that goes outward in a point like the shell of a small, round snail. When the hair is in itself beautiful this is a very effective arrangement, but occasionally it becomes almost grotesque. heavy, pendulous cheeks and a narrow forehead. One associates it with harmony of outline, at least, if not absolute

FLOWERS FOR EVENING.

Flowers are growing more and more popular as a trimming for evening costumes. Even the old-fashioned flowers find themselves at fashionable society events, clinging with a certain timidity to the graceful folds of some filmy gown. An attractive chiffon costume is of pale yellow made over a foundation of yellow silk. The chiffon is draped loosely over the silk and is trimmed with garlands of pale yellow roses, which reach from the waist almost to the bottom of the gown. The lower part of the bodice is outlined with a pointed belt of yellow ribbon. A long yellow sash falls over the chiffon drapery at the back and the bodice is cut very low. The exact shape is outlined with the yellow roses, and a graceful bunch of the roses form a cap over the shoulder, which is the fashionable apology for a sleeve .- [St. Louis Repub-

RIBBON BOWS FOR HATS.

In hat trimmings, large masses of long, narrow ribbon bows are much used on straw hats. The cluster of ten or twelve sharp bows and ends placed on the side of the hat almost conceals the low crown.

In the midst of the bows is often placed an enormous daisy of cut jet. The daisies and stars of jet, blue steel or green iridescent steel are recent novelties. They are several inches in diameter and have a handsome effect. noticed one placed flat on the wired tulle crown of a lace hat and entirely covering the top.

Rose stems are twisted into brims and crowns of hats-the rubber stems being adorned with most natural thorns. Leaves and foliage, with a bit of lace, form the trimming. Most of the hats and bonnets have strings tying under the chin.

Long floaters of fine black or white lace also hang from the back of the hat and twist around the throat. I saw a beige and green straw to-day trimmed with roses and green gauze, and the gauze tied under the chin in a large bow.

Black lace thistles are among the new hat trimmings. A novelty is mousseline de soie in bands, edged with tiny bits of feathers or the single blossoms of a lilac bloom or the separate forget-me-not flowers stuck deftly along the edge. The gauze is then folded around and around till it forms a tuft or blossom. It is a dainty ornament .- [New York

BEADING FOR NECKWEAR.

One of the nicest things that has been invented lately in the line of neckwear is beading—just rows of beads run on a little cord and stitched in the neck. They keep clean, of course, five times as long as the ordinary ruching, and when they do get dirty, a little soapsuds on a nail-brush will restore them to their pristine freshness. There is only one thing to be remembered: the thread they are strung on in the store is apt to cut, and it will save you much agony of mind and bother if you will just go over your neckwear before you sew it in your gown, and fasten each bead with a silk thread. The silk won't cut as cotton would; the beads will stay in shape until you drop something heavy on them some day when your waist has fallen off the back of the chair on to the floor .- [American Dairy-

FASHION NOTES.

Toilet sets are handsomer than ever. Columnar vases of cut glass are new. Italian forms are prominent in garden

Speckled tweeds are favorites for woolen goods.

traveling wraps.

the new cut-glass pitchers. Yellow holds its own among the large

vases for palms and plants.

black velvet ties.

among things desirable. Flower glove fasteners are something ew. White enamelled daisies on a which he may go back to his civilian foundation of silver are seen. Pansies,

Baby ribbons are the ribbons of fash-They are, as their name implies, the narrow ribbons used for babies, and are rendered serviceable for children of

A Sample Cake of Soap and 128 page Book on Dermatology and Beauty; Illustrated; on Skin, Scalp, Nervous Black-ribbed velvets with a stripe of Black-ribbed velvets with a stripe of color between the ribs will be worn for the wealth which these idle multitudes skirts this season. These are made plain; the only trimming, when trimming at all is used, is a band of reathered silk around

> Pink is greatly worn. Even pink cloth hats are seen, with clusters of ostrich for all Napoleon's terrific campaigns feathers and trimmed with jet, Pink from Lodi to Waterloo.

the bottom.

and black is a popular combination. Black silk petticoats have pink silk flounces veiled with black lace.

The silk shoestring is laid upon the shelf; its reign is o'er. Silver and gilt the end of each cord is a diminutive rosette. Twisted cord of black and silver or black and gilt is highly popular.

The princess gown promises to be a leading favorite during the coming season. Long basques are being replaced by corsagos, with the skirt draped up on them or drawn straight over their extreme edge, a single flat fold being laid where it joins the bodice.

Striped fabrics continue to be cut on the cross. The best modistes made them with a deep gored seam up the front of the skirt, throwing the lines out on either side in such a way as to form a series of acute angles. This gives a bell-shaped effect to the skirt and an appearance of slenderness to the wearer.

A late novelty in guimpes is simply a round collar finished with a deep frill The Greek coiffure goes badly with that falls low on the waist of the dress and over the tops of the sleeves. This gives the popular effect of a bertha of mony of outline, at least, if not absolute lace surrounding the low neck or the beauty of feature.—[New York Adver- yoke of a dress. White China silk or mull as well as lace is used for these

Bonnet strings are of moment. They are worn long, and when tied in a knot on one side fall far below the waist. Light strings are more fashionable than black. White are preferred in Paris. Mauve, pale pink, blue, green, and yellow are worn. They are thought to soften the outlines of the lace.

New tailor-made gowns have two pockets. They are inserted lengthwise in gores, and are as useful and convenient as men's trousers pockets, which they greatly resemble. A horizontal pocket is sometmes introduced directly below the belt on the right side. But it is likely to interfere with the hang of the

Fur and astrachan cuffs have been worn all winter, but the cuffs which are to appear this season will suit the most fastidious. They are adjustable and slip over gowns of varied hues. Over gray gowns steel cuffs are to be worn, jewelled cuffs with light evening gowns and deep cuffs of voven gilt for light spring cos-

Jackets have a severely military air. They are double, breasted and trimmed with large bone or pearl buttons. Pocket flaps have developed in size since last spring, and are usually finished with three rows of stitching up and down the front and around the collar. A jacket of gobelin blue lady's cloth was stitched with black. A Russian collar and large bone buttons were the only decoration.

The girls are busy just now making neck-ties for their best young men. They first carefully study his complexion and then buy the silk which will be becoming to his peculiar style of beauty. The silk is crocheted into a "four-in-hand tie." It takes time and patience, but the maid and man are happy. The youth who has not been presented with one of the new ties is wearing a pained, hurt look.

THE COST OF ARMED PEACE.

Europe Is Poorer by at Least \$1,000,-000,000 a Year by It.

In Europe to-day 3,000,000 men, the physical flower of the continent, have been drilling, marching and countermarching, practicing at targets, learning the use of bayonet and sabre, and performing as nearly as is possible in sham fights the evolutions of actual war. It was so yesterday and last year and through all the yesterdays of twenty years. Seven times during this period has the personnel of this vast host been renewed; consequently there are now about 20,000,000 Europeans not yet b yond middle life who have been trained to the fighter's profession and who could at briefest notice take their places in the

active army or in the reserve. Every city has its barracks and parade ground, says a writer in the Forum; evefrontier frowns with a double row of fortifications. At the end of the nineteenth century Europe, from the Douro to the Don, is a camp, wherein ten times 300,000 of her able-bodied men are bivouacking, ready at a sign to spring to arms and slay each other. The spectacle is without parallel in the history of the world. Even in the boisterous days of antiquity, when wars were frequent, fighting was the business of comparatively few. Alexander's phalanx and Cæsar's legions were composed of picked men, who adopted the soldier's career and followed it until they were retired or killed. So, too, the armies of Charles V., and

Philip II., of Gustavus Adolphus and Turenne, varied in numbers from year to year. The majority of Napoleon's old guard and of many of his regiments of the line fought through a dozen campaigns, and he regulated the quota of each year's conscription according to each ye r's needs. But our generation has witneseed the expansion in Europe of Black silk ulsters will be worn for a military system as severe in time of peace as the old military systems were Tall, slender and tankard-shaped are in war-time, a sort of perpetual levy en

Measures which once have been deemed unjustifiable, except in the most Powder blue is a new electric shade which promises to be popular.

Fancy colored hats, such as pale green or blue, will be trimmed in jet with black yelvet fies.

Hat defined any strateging emergency, are now employed every day, and what was the standard of war has been fixed as the standard of peace. Under the new system every eligible man is at a given age withdrawn from his trade or occupation Small pieces of gilded furniture painted and converted for three or five years ed with corn-flowers and carnations are into a soldier, till he becomes proficient in firing a breech-loader and in the apwhich he may go back to his civilian calling, but with the liability of being violets, diminutive tulips and rosebuds summoned to fight at any time until he is

45 or 50 years old. The economic waste which is due to this system needs no comment. To estimate the sum we must reckon in not only the money actually spent on food, clothes, lodging, arms and ammunition, the salaries of officers and the stipend of could produce, were they profitably employed. This computed, Europe is poorer by not less than \$1,000,000,000 a year. Her armed peace during the last twenty

Timothy seed is very small, and it is easily destroyed in the ground if too deeply covered. Early in the spring the ground should be harrowed fine, and the seed broadcasted on the surface, to be slightly brushed in. It is better to broadcast the seed if the field is expected to have an evenly covered appearance, as drilling not only covers the seed too much but causes it to come up too thickly in some places and too sparingly in others.

People Know a Good Thing.

THAT'S WHY REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS ARE IN DEMAND.

Some idea of the present wonderful growth of the typewriter business may be gained from the fact that the sales of Remington typewriters for January and February, 1892, exceeded those of the corresponding months of 1891 by \$160,000.

The great and constantly gaining popularity of the Remington is clearly shown by the fact that the business has more than doubled within three years. The Remington factory at Ilion, N. Y., employs 700 men to fill the demand of eated by the sales agents, Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, who dispose of machines at the astonishing rate of one every five minutes. ingly in others.

Street Cleaning.

Analysis of the street cleanings in one of the large cities shows that while they contain less water than horse manure, they contain also cless potash, nitrogen and phosphoric acid. The insoluble matter, sand, etc., in the sweepings are fifty times more than in the horse manure, which leaves but little value in the sweepings compared with horse manure.

Uses of the Bamboo.

it is hoped by the Department of Agriculture that the bamboo may yet be cultivated in this country as it is In China, where it supplies a large part of the wants of the peonle, being applied to more than five hundred different purposes. In the Flowery Kingdom it takes the place of both iron and steel. The farmer builds his house and fences out of it, his farming utensils as well as his household furniture are manufactured from it, while the tender shoots furnish him with a most delicious vegetable for his table.

The roots are carved into fantastic images, shaped into divining blocks to guess the will of the gods, or cut into lantern handles and canes. The tapering culms are used for the props of houses, the framework of awnings, the ribs of sails and shafts of rakes. for fences and every sort of frames, coops, and cages, and the handles and ribs of umbrellas and fans. The leaves are sewed into raincoats and thatches. The shavings and curled threads furnish materials for stuffing pillows, while parts supply the bed for sleeping, the chopsticks for eating, the pipe for smoking, the broom for sweeping, the mattress to lie upon, the chair to sit upon, the table to eat on, the food to eat, and the fuel to cook it with, etc., etc. In fact, its uses are almost without num-

Murray, the well known English publisher

The Skill and Knowledge

Essential to the production of the most perfect and popular laxative remedy known have enabled the California Fig Syrup Co. to achieve a great success in the reputation of its remedy, Syrup of Figs, as it is conceded to be the universal laxative. For sale by all

Queen Victoria has become so feeble re-cently as to require assistance when she

MALARIA cured and eradicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength.

Senators Sherman and Hoar and ex-Sena-tor Evarts are cousins.

FITS stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTOREM. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline. 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa The pleasant coating of Beecham's Pills completely disguises the taste without impairing their efficiency. 25 cents a box.

Abbas, the new Khedive of Egypt, is a linguist to the extent of speaking five languages

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debuity, Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic tor Xursing Mothers, weak women and children.

Mr. Coombs, of California, the new minister to Japan, is yet in his thirties and is a lawyer by profession.

Heads of disease - Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In a way, that you can understand, too, by purifying the blood. When you're weak, dull and languid, or when blotches and eruptions appear - that's the time to take it, no matter what the season. It's easier to prevent than to have to cure.

For all diseases caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Scrofulous, Skin, or Scalp Diseases - even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula), in its earlier stages, the "Discovery" is the only remedy that's guaranteed. If it does'nt benefit or cure, you have your money back.

You pay only for the good you

The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy lose \$500 if you're not cured of Catarrh. They promise to pay you that if they can't cure you. What do you lose by trying it? Is there anything to risk, except your Catarrh?

FOR THE

My little girl suffered for three years from a large Abscess on her hip, the result of a fall and dislocation. The Abscess was large, with six openings, all of which discharged puss. I was induced by friends to give her S. S. S., and by the time the fifth bottle was finished the Abscess was entirely healed, and the child was well and happy.—Mrs. J. A.

I had three little girls who were attacked with obstinate BOZEMA or Blood Trouble, which at first resembled heat, but soon grew to yellow blisters, some of them quite large. One of the children died from the effects of it, but we got Swift's Specific and gave to the other two and they soon got well. S. S. S. forced out the poison promptly. The to the other two, and they soon got well. S. S. S. forced out the poison promptly. The cure was wonderful.—J. D. RAINS, Marthaville, La.

S. S. S. has no equal for Children. It relieves the system promptly, and assists nature in developing the child's health. Our Treatise mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

"August Flower"

"I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness." BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.®



O ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Consumption carries off many of its victims needlessly. It can be stopped sometimes; sometimes it

BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO.

It is as cruel to raise false hopes as it is weak to yield to false fears.

There is a way to help within the reach of most who are threatened_CAREFUL LIV-ING and Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil.

Let us send you a book on the subject; free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York, New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

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SOLD BY ALL DEALERS ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE Best in the World for the price.

the best leather produced in this country. There are no tacks or wax threads to hurt the feet, and is made as smooth inside as a hand-sewed shoe. It is as stylish, easy fitting and durable as custom-made shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00, and acknowledged to be the

For QENTLEMEN. \$5.00 Genuine Hand-Sewed.

\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe. \$3.50 Police and Farmer. \$2.50 Extra Value Calf Shoe. \$2.25 Working-man's Shoe. \$2.00 Goodwear

For LADIES. \$3.00 Hand-\$2.50 Best Dongola. \$2.00 Calf and Dongola. \$1.75 MISSES. For BOYS' & YOUTH'S. \$2 & \$1.75

SCHOOL SHOES.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES. IT IS A DUTY you owe to yourself and your family, during these hard times, to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your footwear if you purchase W. L. Douglas' Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other makes.

CAUTION. W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price is stamped consumer against high prices and inferior shoes. Beware of dealers who acknowledge the superiority of W. L. Douglas' Shoes by attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent, and subject to prosecution by law, for obtaining money under talse preferees. W. L. DOUGLAS. Proceeding Mass. false pretences. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

If not for sale in your place send direct to Factory, stating kind, size and width wanted. Postage tree. AGENTS WANTED. Will give exclusive sale to shoe dealers where I have no agent and advertise them free in local paper.



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DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Ma.

\$50.00 woman wanted to take a sole a gency for an article that is needed in every home and indispensable in every office.

ELLS AT SIGHT, in



SHORTHAND.



NO. 29.

"Doc Ye Nexte Thynge." The mysterious thread of life Which lies in a tangled skein Of duties and joys and voiceless hor All knotted at times with pain, Will untwist its vexed string As you "doe ye nexte thynge."

Do duties of every day Coil closely from head to feet, Till, throbbing with pain, the heart and brain Against the dread meshes beat? Would your heart soar and sing? Only "doe ye nexte thynges."

Ambition with mighty greed For riches, or fame, or place Entwines round the soul its web of lust And strangles each heavenly grace Wond von live by the word? Give "ye firste thynges" to God.

With peace in the heart and mind, Life's skein in its tangled maze Unravels its mystreies one by one, E'en down to the end of days. Then "ye laste thynge" will be To pass over Death's sea. -[Alice Armstrong, in Frank Leslie's.

THE FIRST DELEGATE.

BY EMMA A. OPPER.

Annie was up to her ears in work. She had come to her Consin Lorenzo Fraser's to visit, not looking forward to a whirl of gaiety, since Lorenzo was a minister.

But she had not even visited. Lorenzo's wife was sick abed with a mild attack of pleurisy. The children had been sent to her mother's, and good, faithful Lorenzo was getting his own meals; but even so, Annie had found Mrs. Fraser in the depth of a despair which was quite frantic.

For the conference was to be held in their church next week, and they were to entertain at least four of the delegates, and she sick abed, with the house in disorder and not a bit of cooking done!

Annie had straightened her pillow, and smiled comfortingly.

"Then I'm glad enough I came," she said, energetically; "and I'll stay longer than the week I came for, if it's necessary. Mother doesn't need me. I'll see you safely through the conference, and stay till you're up, Tilley. I know how to work, you know. Don't worry a bit now."

"The dearest girl in the world!" poor Tilly had sighed, restfully, to Lorenzo that night. "The smartest and the best, and one of the prettiest, too. Yes, she's unusual every way. I wonder how it comes she isn't married, or engaged even? When we were there last winter, there was that young man-what was his name? Whitbeck? Whitcomb?-who paid her every attention, and seemed so nice."

"Nice young men who pay handsome girls every attention don't always want to marry them," said Lorenzo, with unexpected worldly wisdom. "Not but that Annie is good enough for the best of them. But I've heard since that that young Whitby went West."

"I hope Annie's heart didn't go with him," Tilly murmured.

That was how it came about that Annie was up to her ears in work.

It was Saturday afternoon. She had washed a few things that morning, and she intended to bake bread and some pumpkin pies and a cake, and make apple and cranberry sauce before night, and do the small iron-

A white cloth bound her yellow head neatly, and a long apron covered her from chin to feet. A few blonde locks escaped prettily, and her heated cheeks were becomingly red.

But she was too rushingly busy to give a thought to her appearance; she was saying to herself that if anything happened to interrupt her, she should die-when the door bell pealed.

She gasped and groaned. Dreadful! She took her hands out of the bread-dough, but they were doughy, and there were various smudges on broad and butter and pickles. her apron.

She knew the pies would burn if she left them; and how could she stop to entertain anybody? It was a flushed and flustered young person who went frowningly to the door.

It was a man. Of course it was a ting away with all the cold food man! She had known it would be a vou've got." man. It was a man with a beard and an utterly absurd long coat to his peculiarly unclerical. Annie wavered heels, as though the thermometer was between astonishment and mirth.

she disliked beards. She regarded the delegate. stiffly the third button of the objec-

tionable coat. "Well?" she said.

"I-you-I-" the visitor stam- says that the conference delegates are mered.

And then the truth dawned upon

expect any till Monday. Come in, please-come in!"

She was much abashed. A minister and she with a greasy apron, and a rag round her head! She talked on humorous minister was something with apologetic haste.

the delegates this week, but of course | beard. you are very welcome. He isn't at home just now, but you will lay your coat off and make yourself comfortable? I'm sorry, but Mrs. Fraser is ill. I am their consin, and I am taking her place as nearly as I can."

She was shaking down the baseburner in the parlor, having given the delegate a chair. She thought her cordiality ought to thaw him-that and the base-burner.

But he sat down with his coat on, without response beyond a cough. He seemed stiff.

were commonly afflicted that way. beard made it difficult to judge, and the parlor was dim.

"Mr. Fraser will be sorry not to have been here to receive you," said Annie. She contrived to shove a footstool within the man's reach, and placed the last magazine on the table near him. The pies were engrossing squarely upon him. her thoughts chiefly. "I know you'll excuse me? I'm so busy just now!"

"Certainly, certainly!" the delegate responded, making evident the fact that his voice was heavy enough to keep the sleepiest congregation awake. "Don't let me detain you."

"I'll come back now and then," Annie thought, with recovered self-

And when the pies were out of the It's Western, Annie." oven, and the bread in, she did go back, with a set little phrase for the clutching the lapels of the long coat. entertainment of the earliest delegate.

"Will the conference be a large one?" she queried. "Mr. Fraser thinks so."

before the genial glow of the base- estate business in Wisconsin is a firstburner. He leaned forward with his rate one, Annie-or it has been for mc.

"It was in Connellsville last time."

the delegate. "I suppose the confer- found you were here, I made a beeence subsisted on cheese mainly."

Annie smiled. Why, the delegate was quite bright and humorous.

"Cheese always makes you think of pie," he added. "I beg your pardon, but do I smell pumpkin pie baking?"

"You smell pumpkin baked," Annie laughed. "Would you-would you have a piece?"

The delegate made a gesture of long I could keep it up." pleased assent.

"There's nothing I'm so fond of,"

Annie went and brought it. The

regular "case." delicious-looking wedge, on a china I have been so stupid?" she marplate, and the plate on a napkined veled.

"Ah!" said the delegate, smacking

his lips. "So many thanks." "Perhaps," said Annie, consciencestricken, "you havn't had any din-

"Well-a lunch," the delegate answered, hesitatingly.

"Wouldn't you like- Wait!" Annie whisked away, and came

back with cold meat and milk and delegate, bestowing a kiss, "if I can The delegate spread them on the

satisfaction. "I was hungry," he said, in his hoarse-sounding voice. "Famished. I feel like a tramp, though, to be get-

"Getting away" with things was

"Shall you make me chop wood in Annie did not like eccentricities, and the back yard to pay for it?" queried

"I'd rather you'd stone raisins," said Annie. "I've got a cake to she was engaged to a trombonist.make for the delegates. Cousin Tilly | [Good News.

dreadful eaters."

"It's from being asked to tea so much by members of their congregations," "Oh!" she faltered; "you are one said the delegate, "and not being given of the delegates? You'll excuse me- anything but tea and preserves. When I ought to have known! But we didn't | they get where there is something to eat, they eat. ?

Annie tittered. She wished the parlor were less dim, or that he would look at her more squarely. A really new. She could almost forgive the "Mr. Fraser did not look for any of coat, which was still on, and the

"Is it going to be a fruit cake?" said the delegate. "With currants,

besides the rasius?" "Yes," Annie responded.

"And citron?"

"And citron," said Annie.

"I will stone the raisins," said the delegate. "I like fruit cake next to pumpkin pie."

He took up the emptied tray with an enthusiastic flourish and followed Annie to the kitchen.

She was filled with astonished amusement. Was there ever such a Annie supposed young ministers conference delegate—such a minister? Certainly he was jolly, but was he to Or wasn't he young? That horrid be exactly approved of? She was bewildered.

"If you could lend me a dish-apron," said the delegate, "why, I could pitch right in."

Annie turned to look at him. It was not dim in the kitchen. The light from the south window fell

She dropped with a crash the spoon and tin dish she had taken, and gasped and wavered backward.

"Joe!" she cried, faintly.

The delegate jumped and grasped

"Don't faint, Annie! Annie, dear, don't! Oh, little girl, aren't you glad to see me? It seems as though I could eat you alive! Excuse the expression.

"It can't be you, Joe!" she cried, "How-when- Joe, Joe, I wasn't to have seen you again till next spring!"

"Didn't I tell you I should come back for you as soon as ever I was "He ought to know," the delegate able?" he demanded, fondly. "Did I want to wait till next spring? No! Some of his dignity had evaporated And I'm able now, Annie. The real Whitlock & Co. (and I'm the company) has boomed-fairly boomed-and I've come back for my promised wife. I "Where the cheese factory is," said got home yesterday, and when I

> "But, Joe," she interupted, protestingly and unsteadily and tenderly, "that awful coat—and a beard!"

line-"

"The climate in Wisconsin is to blame for both," he pleaded; "and for my awful cold, too. To think was rich! I was wondering how

"I was so flustered with the hurry I was in." she said, slowly and wonderingly, "and I was so far from expecting you, Joe, dear, and so sure delegate was surprisingly unminis- that you must be a delegate. And terial; but he wasn't the poke she had your beard and long coat, and your taken him for. As for that, she could hoarseness, and the parlor was so remember when Lorenzo had been a dark! I knew there was something to \$2 or \$2.50, according to feed and queer and natural about all the funny She put the pie, a big and thick and things you were saying. How could

> "You could hardly have helped it," he declared, with his arm strangely located.

"A delegate-the first conference delegate!" she cried. "Oh, Joe, the joke is on you! And, Joe," she begged, with feminine abruptness and softness, "you will have that beard off, won't you? Do!"

"I'll leave the beard," said the first take vou."

"I shall see Tilly safely through centre-table with an air of extreme the conference, though," said Annie, flying to take off the apple-sauce before it burned.

> "Nice young men," said Lorenzo to his wife that evening, humorously, "do, perhaps, oftener than not marry the handsome girls they have paid attentions to."

> > A Man of Note.

Mrs. Gadd-Mrs. Blabb tells me her daughter is going to marry a man of

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

EARTH-WORMS.

Numbered with the numerous preventives and cures for earth-worms in flower pots, is the following:

To keep earth-worms out of flower pots, pour on the soil a warm (80 to grafting, it may be spread while hot 90 degrees Fahrenheit) decoction of upon moderately thin, but tough manquassia or wormwood and powdered | ila paper, this paper when cool to be horse chestnuts. In a few moments cut up into strips of convenient size every worm will come to the surface for use. Thin cloth may be used inand can be removed .- New York stead of paper, but the paper will usu-

OSAGE HEDGES.

Cargo orange hedges are best thickened by cutting back while one to two feet high, and continually trimmed to keep them within bounds; it is less work to splash or lay them down at four feet than to cut back;

In splashing bend the bush one way and cut half off so it will lay down and yet retain vitality enough to grow shoots straight up from the tops that are down.

Osage is such a rank grower and gross feeder, it is difficult to make it ornamental and requires careful attention in the early growth to get a good stand to make a good fence stock proof; there is always a gap somewhere to patch up with boards, unless great care is taken while young; prune any time, but splash the early part of March, before growth.-[Farm, Field and Stockman.

HOW TO TRAIN A COLT.

A colt should be put in training as soon as it is born. It should be thus early made acquainted with its owner, and especially with the person who a pet of it. As soon as it will eat oats the owner should teach it to take then be taught its name. As it grows this acquaintance should be kept up, and in every way possible it should be made tame and gentle. In time it should be taught the use of the bridle and bit and to carry a light saddle on its back, and if the side saddle will be to the dangling skirt. A small boy may ride it as soon as it is strong enough, and everything should be done to avoid having it frightened by about and turned hither and thither to learn the use of the bit. Then, by continuing the gentle training when it comes to be used, it will be entirely safe and gentle. To make a friend and acquaintance of a horse is to save a great deal of trouble afterward and to double the value of the animal .-[New York Tribune.

FARMERS BOARDING HORSES.

you didn't know me, Annie! Oh, it cities, farmers have more calls to winderstood that the keep of a horse near a city or large village is worth much more than it is at a greater distance. lay-"Chickens don't pay." When such horses are sent into the low as \$1 a week, and from that up the daily hay ration. It will not be in very good condition in the spring.

We have often thought when we have seen farmers thus wintering have on the farm. stock, whether they could not dispose of surplus grain and hay by purchasing thrifty animals and making all they gained or produced during the winter. It is here that the extra value and cost of boarding horses near a city comes in. What will keep a horse in good order will support a milch cow. Her milk can usually be sold if near the city to milkmen for much more than the horse owner is willing to pay. The cow if properly fed will make as much and as valuable manure. There is only the extra labor of milking to be considered in estimating the difference between the two. -- [Boston] Cultivator.

GRAFTING WAX. There are many kinds of grafting

wax as well as other compositions for Mrs. Gabb-That's queer. I heard the same purpose. For grafting in the open air, or for root grafting apple seed- to standard when advertising-some lings during the winter, as practised one will see them.

by nurserymen, we prefer a wax made of the following materials in the prportions given: Common rosin, four parts; beeswax, two parts; clean cally. beef or mutton tallow, one part; melt together, and when cool work up into rolls. If to be used in root ally answer every purpose, costs of linseed oil may be substituted for not. A liquid-grafting wax may be made by melting together one pound | the plant tissues. each of rosin and tallow. When the cions in place than raffia, a ma- cocoon. terial now in use among nurserymen, New York Sun.

POULTRY ON THE FARM.

Most farmers consider poultry on the farm more of a nuisance than a The North American coyote is in fact benefit and only tolerate fowls on the much nearer to the greyhound, zoologfarm because the old women like to | ically speaking, than the pug is. It will use it. If this is a woman, she have them around, writes Aunt Betsy, is simply a wild dog. So is the wolf should be with it frequently and make in the Farmer and Breeder. Such likewise. From just such wild types men either forget or ignore the fact | man's faithful four-footed friends are that the good house-wife and her descended. some from the hand, and it should chickens supply most of the necessaries, such as coffee, tea, sugar, etc.

Were it not for this despised source of supply the husband would have to goods" or go without them and any there are times when it is difficult to poultry will always bring the cash no difference what time in the year.

value on the farm, and every year we find a few more going into the busithey call it, by having a few thoroughbred roosters.

We find a few more willing to take poultry papers and learn from others that have made it a success, but it is very hard to get some people out of the old rut. "You can't tell me anything about raising chickens, the old In many places, especially near dung hill is just as good as you thoroughbred. The trees are good ter favorite horses than they can at- enough for hens to roost in." The tend to. It does not seem to be un- hen is kicked about if she comes into the barn, and all she gets to eat is what she steals; then if she don't

Try building a hen house, one that country 10 to 15 miles from any sta- is comfortable and warm, give the tisn, they can be kept very cheaply, as hens the same care other stock gets, supply them with green food, such as turnips, onions and potatoes, somecare given. At \$1 a week the animal times cooked and at others simply will probably be turned to the straw chopped or mashed; plenty of charstack, with only a little hay per day coal, lime, gravel or broken shells, all and no grain. In that way it will of which the farmer can get with a need or rather get no care excepting little trouble generally on his own (R. I.) Journal. farm, and then with plenty of milk and fresh water, my word for it, they will pay better than any stock you

> FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Cut your cions before it is too late.

frozen. Spread it on grass land. Get the sash for the hot-bed ready

to use, that is if you have not already started your bed.

foods and not so fattening. Always keep houses clean and well whitewashed; also see that all coops and drinking utensils are clean.

One good all-around variety of fowl is best to begin with; never attempt more than two varieties on any

ble: never keep birds that are not up

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Paris dishes are washed automati

Gas engines of 60 horse power are

now made.

It is bacteria which causes the milk

A luminous cravon has been invented which enables lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the use of the lantern.

A good deal of the dew which we less than the cloth, and yields see in the morning covering the leaves more readily to pressure as the of grasses and other plants comes from stocks enlarge by growth. One pint the interior of the vegetables themselves. The extremely fine dew, as a each pound of tallow, and while some rule, is atmospheric, but the larger prefer wax made with oil others do drops which we find on the margins of leaves are, in general, exudations from

The remarkable instinct which cooled down add a spoonful of tur- causes the mudfish to roll himself in a pentine and four ounces of alcohol ball of mud when the dry season apand two of water. Heat again and proaches, is a wonderful provision of stir briskly until all ingredients are nature, intended solely, it would seem, thoroughly mixed. This wax must be to prevent the extinction of the kept in bottles and applied with a species. The most interesting fact stiff brush. If you prefer to use a about this fish is that it breathes by liquid wax or the hard wax melted means of gills when in its native eleon your apple grafts, then you will ment and by means of lungs during find nothing better for strings to hold its voluntary imprisonment in the mud

People commonly imagine that in although bass bark will answer almost speaking of dogs they are referring to as well, but it is not quite as soft. - a single species which has many varieties. But in reality the name is merely a conventional one, under which are grouped in popular parlance all of the domesticated canidæ.

Modern Whaling Implements.

The shoulder gun which fires a bomb from a blunderbuss of large provide the hard cash for the "store bore has been almost entirely superseded by the Pierce darting bomb one that lives on a farm knows that lance, invented by Captain Eben Pierce of New Bedford, Mass., who used, some time later it should be used get ready money. But fresh eggs and has made many voyages in command of a whaler. This darting gun, which is used almost exclusively by the But there is a class of progressive Arctic fleet, is a device used close by farmers who have discovered and will the side of the whale, which can be anything. At first it should be walked acknowledge that poultry is of great hurled successfully for only nine or having a double toggle, which spreads ness and trying to "grade up," as at right angles with the shaft a distance of six inches, and which, once firmly embedded through the blubber, cannot be pulled out. A bomb lance is also set in a brass barrel attached to the same shaft as the harpoon. The iron strikes first, and after penetrating a distance of about 17 inches, or through the blubber, a projecting wire, cut to the proper length, explodes a Winchester cartridge, which shoots a bomb loaded with tonite into the vitals of the whale. Within the bomb is a fuse cut to burn five or six seconds. The tonite is a form of dynamite which can safely be burned in the palm of the hand, but when confined, has an explosive force ten times as great as ordinary gunpowder. The bombs are very deadly, sometimes killing a whale outright. Fragments of the shells have been taken from all parts of the whale, from the point just behind the head, where it is usually fired, to the tail .- [Providence

An Accommodating Subject.

Dr. Lauder Brunton recently told some good stories in his address to the North London (England) Medico-Chirurigical Society. He remembers once a whole class of students standing around a man whose heart was Get out manure while the ground is diseased and who had one of the pupils of his eyes enormously dilated. After a great many learned opinions had been given as to how the faulty heart dilated the pupil, the man "up-Do not feed too much corn. Wheat, set the coach" by observing that the buckwheat, oats and barley are better eye was a glass one. Another of his stories is that of a professor who was telling his students that he was able to discover this, that and the other symptoms of internal disease from the teeth of a woman whose case was being diagnosed. She was very anxious to help in the businessrather too anxious, because, to the horror of the professor, she took her Weed out the birds as soon as possiteeth out, saying: "Please, sir, I'll hand them around. Some of the gentlemen might like to look at them more closely."-[Chicago Post.

EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office in Calera as

CALERA, SATURDAY, MAY 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject

We are authorized to announce John be buldozed. S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject

subject to the action of the democratic county convention.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic and conservative party.

John A. Campbell.

The friends of Col. Jno. P. West announce him as a candidate for the Lower House of the Legislature. Subject to the action of the Democratic convention of Shelby county.

which actuated this proceeding were we so disposed.

Dr. W. W. Haden, the chairman of this meeting, is one of the most of Shelby county.

We are authorized to anneunce J. T. SLAUGHTER as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Shelby county subject to the to pull us off of the democratic deleaction of the democratic convention.

the race for Probate Judge. Read weare aware of the fact that in Menthis card, in which he returns thanks gomery during the early part of last to friends who have tendered him week, that in a conference of Kolb their support.

SINCE 1853 it has been our prov-In almost every campaign we have the whole responsibility. did it not eminate from the source it does would be criminal. When we press-extending into five southern | ison county or the state. states -we have never known an editor to sell his political or religious principles for money. We THE announcement of Mr. J. T. convention as delegates.

the ablest edited papers in the state, elected. and the thought presented in the following paragraph is not imagiof Calera beat at 10 o'clock today, the beat meetings and county conthe beat meetings and county conwho have given me their support, and in
the beat meetings and county conwithdrawing from the race, I hope to its editor-in chief having been "an The political situation demands the cognized democratic organization, party," and knows what it is to go Then the necessity for organization bickerings and join hands, standing off after false bolters. His ad- is plane, and every democrat should shoulder to shoulder, and work in vice should be heeded by every one do his part by attaching himself to democratic party in Shelby county who has a thought of adopting the his beat club, attend its meetings ning-Pitts third party craze:

"What do you wish to gain by leaving the organized democracy? Should your leaders succeed they get a salary incident to it, and you will get nothing but a little valua-ble experience. Let those Alabamians who have known the political this morning (May 4th) I potice an ians who have known the political history of Madison county figure up what has been gained by the bolters and disaffected element. Now you and disaffected element. Now you place yourself in the same position was the nominee of the democratic successful resistance to the efforts of of your neighbors and friends that party for the legislature in 1890. There whatever opposition we may have to these men have been in for the last is no truth in the statement. On the meet.

county. Shelby, Bibb and Chilton the Republican, three days thereafter, ward and the time honored principles of counties have officers and nominated aspirants for positions to which ted aspirants for positions to which the deficers and prosperous farmer that the deficiency of the Democratic party vindicated.

J. R. White, the Democratic party vindicated.

J. R. White, the Democratic party vindicated.

The Democratic part they are wholly unfitted, who would never have been known beyond the confines of a small election precint, and whose incompetency is the direct result of disaffection in the democratic ranks. What have those who have followed them, but recolwing have followed them, but recolwing with relatives and next door neighbors.

In the same issue is also reproduced a complimentary notice of him from the Hot Blast. I voted for him cheerfully. I have never failed to support the nominee of my party, although in doing so I have sometimes had to antagonize close personal friends.

L. W. Grant.

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Ship with relatives and next door

Robits of a small election precint, and whose incompetency is the direct result of disaffection in the democratic ranks. What have those who have followed them, but recolwing so I have sometimes had to antagonize close personal friends.

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

CALERA, ALA,

feb12-1y.

In the same issue is also reproduced a complimentary notice of him from the Hot Blast. I voted for him cheerfully. The total of section 6: the north east of section 7: the north-west qr of section 8; the west half of the north-west qr of section 8; the west half of the north-east qr of section 8; the north-west qr of section 8; the north-west qr of section 8; the west half of the north-east qr of section 8; the morth-west qr of section 8; the north-west qr of section 8; the morth-west qr of section 8; the north-west qr of section 8; the north-west qr of section 8; the north-west qr of section 8; the morth-west qr of section 8; the morth-west qr of section 8; the morth-west qr of section 8; the north-west qr of section 8; th they are wholly unfitted, who would In the same issue is also reproduced a

PLAIN TALK.

Charley Lane cannot be bluffed. He has been asked by an Alliance mass meetting to resign his place on the Kolb delegation from Madison county, for the reason that the said We are authorized to announce D. R. mass meeting believed he would be McMillan as a candidate for the office of tray his trust. Hear the reply of a to the action of the democratic county man who stands upon his stands upon his convictions and refuses to

Ordinarily we would pay no atto the action of the democratic county tention to the vaporings of a wild cat mass meeting which is clearly We are authorized to announce Wm. actuated by personal and political R. A. Milner as a candidate for the of-tice of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, publicity we know is to dignify it publicity we know is to dignify it far beyond its merits, but just such criticism as this coming from any source we invite, challenge and In explanation of the above we will state that it was handed in by a stranger to a gentleman in the I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative in the General Assembly of Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention.

GORDON DUBOSE.

Has tranger to a gentreman in the office who received, and all we know of it is what appears on its surface. We would, however, account for the power that is behind the throne, We would, however, account for the

The friends of D. Y. Wyattl authorize prominent republicans in this counus to announce him as a candidate for ty, was elected to the legislature, County Superintendent of Education of running on the ticket with the ne-Shelby county, subject to action of the go Williams in 1882. We take oc-democratic convention. casion to mention this little circumstance, to show who it is that wants gation to the state convention. Now we beg leave to say to the gen-MR. G. B. DEANS withdraws from tlemen from Owens X Roads, that eaders, it was concluded that 'nothing could induce Lane, of Madison county delegation, to follow Kolb and his crowd to a bolting ince to be associated, in one way or convention'-nor do we intend to another, with the press, sometimes make room for a man that willpleasantly and profitaby and at oth- | "but that there is a delegate in the er times differently. During these Madison county delegation, that had many years we have had troubles of that he could be relied upon, to which To the Democratic Voters of Shelby many kinds, and our troubles have we add, unless he feigns sickness been intermingled with pleasures. or some other excuse to dodge heard charges of dishonest, subsi- Kolb's unsavory moral character dized, bribed, bought up, controlled under any set of circumstances, for chairman of the executive commitif there is any human being that tee to urge all the democrats of the is chairman of the committee that newspapers. Coming, as it always does, from the most blatant demagogues and dissatisfied politicians, mortgaged real estate or raise the selection of delegates to the county it is disgusting in the extreme, and weights of cotton, and then tell convention to be held on June 3rd. three different tales about it, two of which must have been lies, and tention to the following resolution then try to disrupt the democratic of our county executive committee, realize the fact that these charges party because it won't embrace him. prescribing the eligibility of partici originate in the minds of dishonest We don't propose to have any such pants in the beat meetings, which and ignorant office seekers and dem- contemptible bluff as this run on us, is as follows: agogues, we are consoled with the nor do we propose to resign, make thought that the prosecution is gratified and the press is not injured. Resolved, That any white person who any explanations or apologies, or in any wise do anything calculated to accommodate Mr. Haden, his crowd accommodate Mr. Ha During this long connection with the or jeopordize the democracy of Mad-

> CHAS. P. LANE, Delegate to Dem. State Con.

have often known them to make Slaughter as a candidate for Sheriff From the above resolution, it Lightning Remedy, and a speedy cure is henest mistakes, sometimes to their financial ruin, but as a rule they are free from bribery or from being "bought up," and are as honest and "bought up," and are as honest and proven himself thoroughly compensations, and the best meetings, and proven himself thoroughly compensations, and the above resolution, It classifies the structure of the above resolution, It classifies the above resolution than a supplied the above resolution than a supplied the above resolution. It costs \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ the above resolution than a supplied than a patriotic as any other class of men. tent. He is at present chief depu- have, through misapprehension of ty, and has full charge of the office. facts, followed opposing committees THE Huntsville Mercury is one of He will make an efficient officer if except those who voted for Butler.

unhappy apostle from the democratic strongest efforts of the democracy, it now behooves us to lay aside all Polk-Macune - Simpson-Peffer-Man- and get his harness on for a long and a strong pull for victory.

(ADVERTISEMENT.) PROMPTLY DENIED.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., May 4.

Editor Hot Blast-In your issue of these men have been in for the last few years. You will accomplish no good in any event."

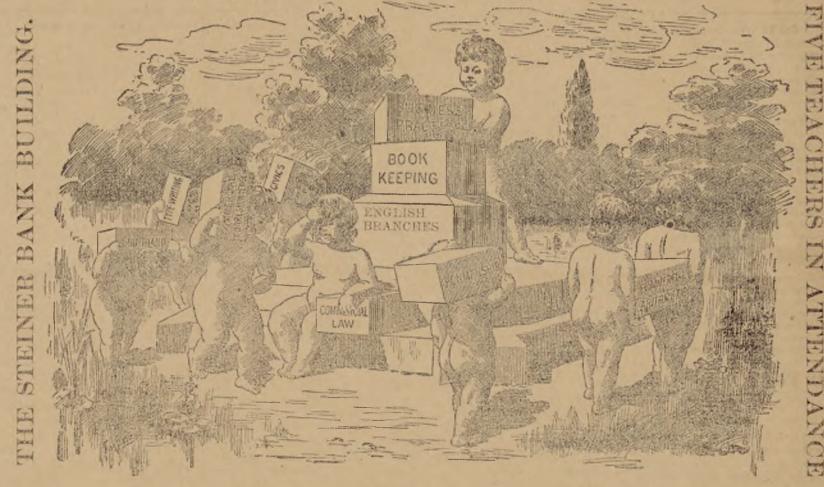
The readers of the Journal have lessons nearer home than Madison segments. Shelly, Bibb, and Chilton the Republican, three days thereafter.

Is no truth in the statement. On the contract in the statement. On the lessons that if the members of the committee, sided by the democrats of our county, will at once begin the organization of these clubs in their respective beats, when the first Monday in August is past, victory shall be our required by the Republican, three days thereafter.

The Best Place to Secure a Business Education is at the

INEIVY SCORES

RINGHEADE, ALLA



Send for Circular,

LEONARD LIPPMAN, President.

M. M. FIELDS, Vice President

G. F. HART, Secretary and Treasurer.

A CALL

As the time for holding the county democratic convention is rapidly approaching, I deem it proper, as I especially desire to call your at-

Resolved, That any white person who vote in said elections and has heretofore habitually voted the democratic ticket: any who have become of age since the last election and are in accord with and intend to support the nominees of the party, will be entitled to participate in party, will be entitled to participate in nostrums will not effect a cure—in fact,

This being the case I earnestly urge all those who have the inter-REMEMBER the call of committee est of our people and the democratvention. There being but one re-

Chair'n. Dem. Ex. Com.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

genization is absolutely essential for the advancement and maintainance of the Democratic Party in Shelby county, I carnestly urge the Executive Committeemen of each beat to immediately orthogonal teemen of each beat teemen of

Columbiana, Ala., May 2, 1892.

phooed at the idea that the alliince in this county would go into the third party movement can now see how badly they were mistaken. John F. Pearson, old "giganticest" the county lecturer for the alliance, ssues the call, (the people's party and which committee was created at the Chapel church meeting, where t was given out that old Sam Adums, chief of the Eibb county hypocrites, denounced the third party movement in unmeasured terms But there is something peculiar in the fact that wherever Sam Adams s accredited with fighting the third party movement the alliance immediately resolves to go inty the peo ple's party. -Shelby Chronicle.

none of them will. Don't trifle with Lane, New York. Agents wanted

> Mr. Deans Withdraws. Calera May, 13, 1892.

EDITOR JOURNAL I desire to have you withdraw my name from the race for Probate Judge. Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded carry their best wishes.

G. B. DEANS,

IMPORTANT TO LADIES shoulder to shoulder, and work in unison for a solid and reunited democratic party in Shelby county.

J. R. White,
Chair'n. Dem. Ex. Com.

Sir—I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract ny convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they To the Democratic Executive Committee of Shelby County.

Feeling convinced that thorough organization is absolutely essential for the Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A mortgage, executed to the undersigned by Mary M. Baker and Hope H. Baker, highest bidder, on

it Columbiana, in front of the Court House door, in said county, within the legal hours of sale, the following de-

Our democratic friends who have nooed at the idea that the alli-

Mrs. S.H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT

Montevallo. - - A a. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and al Reasonable Prices.

Handkerchiefs & Hosier -Beturdey Bales at si

That's a good maxim, but it will not york as a rule in the purchase of a rem-

Harness Masadles,

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE & TINWARE.

TO A GON MARTAILAIL

Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

Banking House

W. O. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

and recorded in Mortgage Book No. 17, page 518, in the effice of the Judge of Probate of Shelby county, Alabama, I will proceed to sell, for cash, to the highest bidder, on

Monday, 6th day of June, 1892,

Monday, 6th day of June, 1892, merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Fire and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms

ALABAMA MINERAL.

2, North Bound,

No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at 10:25 a. m.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff-W. R. Carter Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N. Huston.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Presbyterian—Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

CUMBERLAND PRESENTERIAN—J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first the Chronicle. Let's be more careful in future.

A game was played last Saturday between the boys of Calera and Columbiana at this place. The following is the score;

Mr. Gordon DuBose, a prominent candidate for the legislature, was in town Thursday morning. He

A game was played last Saturday between the boys of Calera and Columbiana at this place. The following is the score;

As a result of the affiance in Lee be found battling elsewhere than along the front ranks of the democracy.

As a result of the Jones-Kolb contest in Lee county it was only a contest in Lee county it was only a test of her democracy. Jones did Friday evening at 3.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the

Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square.

New York City.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old ge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. Dewitt Tulmage. Witt Talmage.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Buys a good gold watch by our club syswatch. To secure agents where we have er. none, we sell one of the hunting case

know how you can farnish such works

for the money, Our agent at Pennington, Texas, writes "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All

each place. Write for particulars. EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

When the People's party organizes it will go before the people with a platform of principles. That platform will be a substantial relation to the tv of us believe that way, and the majority is bound to rule. But there are strong and controlling reasons why no Hotel.—3t Domocrat should go off aft r the par-Our honest Alliancemen cannot afford to go moon-chasing .-- Age-Her-

THE one purpose of the Age-Herald in dealing with the Alliance conference was to let the people Sabbath schools in the place are in- Calera and the adjoining country. know exactly what it all meant. vited to be present, and as exercises We did it without bias or prejudice begin at 11 o'clock they will have and the people have the true story. It's title is People's party Age, their lessons and and the people have the true story. It's title is People's party. - Age- their lessons and get there in time.

Wonder if Genial Reuben gets any consolation out of this para-

TOWN TOPICS.

Have your protographs taken.

Gip West, of Chilton, was in Caera Sunday.

in Calera Thursday. 10:05 p. m. The chairman of the executive committee has another address in

> Col. J. P. West, the popular candidate for Representative, has our thanks for favors.

this issue.

The first of the week this community was blessed with a fine rainn, since then it has quite cool for the time of year.

vomen, has been very near death's Hardy, were elected. door for seveeal days, but is reported much better.

We direct attention to the programme of the Centennial Meeting day night, and adopted a constitu- State and National political issues. to be held at the Baptist church in tion and by-laws. this place the 27th, 28th and 29th of this month.

to organize, and the meeting was they can play good ball. postponed till ten o'clock today. See the call elsewhere.

are even, Clarence, we didn't get during the summer.

in town Thursday morning. He will make his race on his merits, and only asks Calera's delegation on second choice.

world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes triends wherever it goes.

Maj. Vance and Judge Campbell, two of our prominent citizens went to Columbiana courting Monday, got left, and were restless all day Tuesday on account of something that occurred at the Weaver House.

Jonnie, little daughter of Maj and Mrs. Randall has been very il with dysentory, but at this writing is much better. The parents and The next best thing possible to insurance against fire in the coming world is a policy against death in this life, which is issued by W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., the progressive Life Insurance Agents of Colors. that she is still improving.

Oliver Shaw, a negro boy from with a truism like a sparking jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot touch them; where they are safe for your them."

Helena, who was riding about on the freight trains, was run over here yesterday morning. While attempting to board a caboose his foot slipped and caught under the wheel.

> the firm of Russell Bros. of Annis- OF THE SHELBY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. graph galery at once, and guarantees the finest photographs ever made in our city. Call and see specimens.

Several of the Journal's neigh tem. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. nice vegetables. That's right, just 2:30 P. M. Woods Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 keep us along for a few weeks long-Blackberries will then be in, peaches, apples and watermelons watches for the club price, \$28, and send
C. O. D. by express with privilege of
examination before paying for same.
Our agent at Durham, S. C., writes:
"Our jewelers have confessed they don't
season."

peaches, apples and watermelons bid fair for a bountiful crop, and with a peck of meal occasionally we can get through the long, hot season. with a peck of meal occasionally creises 30 minutes," N. T. Lucas.

Attention is called to the large College of Commerce, which apwho have seen it say it would be cheap pears in this issue. Young men at \$40." and ladies who desire to prepare One good reliable agent wanted for themselves for business can do no conducted by T. M. Fancher. better than attend this institution, which is one of the best in the ed by a collection for missions, Dr. W

Dr. J. C. Pierson will be in Cale- church in the association will be repra on May 25th, on and after which resented in this meeting. Everybody Alliance demands for paper money time he will offer his professional invited to attend loaned on cotton and land. The services to those who desire work in Democratic platform is bound to his line. Dr. Pierson is a dentist stand by gold and silver as the basis of ability and experience, and the of all currency, and to oppose govern- Journal takes pleasure in recomment loans to anybody. The majori- mending him to our citizens. He will be found at the Vanderbilt

ty of odds and ends merely because his own party doesn't voice Lis money theories. That sort of thing will do Monday night The accident Joe. Thompson, a negro, of at the North, but in the South minori- Monday night. The accident octies are bound to stick. The evils of curred about 2 o'clock at night, and division would be greater than any the unfortunate negro died next from which Alabama is suffering to- day at noon. He was trying to The people's party will be made steal a ride on freight train No. 71. up of three things—statesmen out of His remains were sent to Mont- Ga., General Manager for Alabama

> Methodist church tomorrow. It is a day in Calera this week, the guest Blankets and Comforts. unnounced that all the children be- of W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., who Water Works. longing to the Sunday school will are agents of his company for this take part in the exercises. All the state. He was well pleased with Table Ware, including knives and

The Methodist Sunday school filled by Mr. Tally, of Dixon, Tenn., of this place will pic nic at Deans a young man whom the boys are Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

BASE BALL.

CALERA BOYS ORGANIZING A CLUB.

The young men of Calera had a Dr. Latham, of Montevallo, was purpose of organizing a base ball

F. W. Gist was elected temporary chairman and T. C. McKibbon,

The following were elected permanent officers of the club:

retary and Treasurer; J. S. Bridgez, organizations. Umpire; L. G. Privett, Scorer; G.

Mrs. Duran, one of Calera's best of F. W. Gist, W. Wingo, J. S. Bridges, F. E. Stocking and F. H.

A uniform of solid black was adopted, which was ordered at once- only suit the absorbing game but

All the citizens contributed liber-

ee the call elsewhere.

The Chronicle sends us word games may be arranged. If this partyism will find no assistance from

CALLEL	7.	
	Runs	Out
J. D. McKibbon c	1	3
Cliff Pilgreen p	1	2
Geo. W. Holcomb 1st	b 1	1
B. Bristow 2nd b	3	$\frac{2}{1}$
M. Crim 3b	3	1
F. Onderdonk s s	2	3
Claud Duran 1 f	0	.1
Dick McLendon c f	1	3
W. Moss rf	2	2
	-	-
	14	24
COLUMBI.	INA.	
	Runs	Out
Frank Jackson 2nd b	2	4
Ham DuBose p	1	4
Tom Evans c f	0	5
Heck McMillan 3rd b	0	3
Ike Cromwell e	1	1
George Mason r f	- 1	4
Clem Greek s s	1	3
Bud Cromwell 1 f	1	T
John Mllner 1st b	0	2
	-	_
	7	27
SCOPES DY IN	TATTATOO	

123456789 Columbiana, 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 I I-7

CENTENNIAL MEETING

To be held with Calera Baptist Church May 27, 28, 28, 1892, FRIDAY 10 A. M .- Devotional Exer-

cises, 30 minutes. C. W. O'Hara.

2:30 P. M.—"How may we best basis.—

guard the doctrine of a regenerate Herald. membership?" C. W. O'Hara. 7:30—Sermon, Dr. E. B. Teague.

SATURDAY 9 A. M .- "Devotional ex-

9:30—Centennial movement plained, Dr. W. C. Cleveland.

7:30 P. M.—Sermon, J. W. Mitchell.

11 A. M -Missionary Sermon follow

C. Cleveland. It is earnestly hoped that each

J. G. Lowry, Chairman.

NOTICE TO DEMOCRATS.

In obedience to the suggestion of the Chairman of the democratic executive committee of Shelby county, the democrats of Calera beat-No. 3crats of Calera beat—No. 3—are requested to meet at the office of W. D. Hugand young democrats are earnestly solicited to attend.

J. P. West, J. H GUNN,

R. M. PILGREEN, May 7, 1892. Committee.

and Georgia of the National Life Mattrasses (70) ... "Childrens' Day Service" at the Maturity Insurance Company, spent Pillows.

\$500 Will be Given

ample time to get through with their lessons and get there in time.

Mr. Huston Price, who has been with G.J. Wright here for some time past, left last week for his home at Florence. He will go from there to college. His position here is being filled by Mr. Tally, of Dixon, Tenn.,

Amy case of Rheumatism which can not be cured by Dr. Drummond's Light not be cured by Dr. Drummond

PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

Opelika Industrial News: If Capt. Kolb does go into a rump convention he will be snowed under in Lee meeting on Tuesday evening for the too deep for resurrection. The land slide, of Saturday showed that Lee don't want Kolb Governor in the path or out of it.

The true poiltical tests recently made in Lee County shows beyond all question that the alliancemen will not suffer their order dragged F. W. Gist. Manager; George into politics, and that they hold Postelle, Captain; W. Wingo, Sec- their politics aloof from only secret

As a suggestion the News would offer as a substitute for names in A board of directors, consisting the Alabama teams that the Age-Herald be changed to "Base Bawl, the Evening News to "Play Bawl, and the Advertiser—just simply ... Bawl." These names would not The board of directors met Tues- are applicable to the papers on the

Mr. Wm. Bass, President of the Lee County Alliance, was in Opelially to the expenses, and the club ka Tuesday. Mr. Bass says the starts out under most favorable cir- contest was a fair one and the fight Owing to the rain storm that cumstances. Some fair players have honestly won. That Jones is virpassed over Calera Monday evening been selected, and the manager will tually nominated. Mr. Bass takes but few of the voters of beat 3 met do his best to practice them until the defeat of his favorite like a true democrat which he is, and proposes Every town in the county is invit- to go to work for state and county Baptist Church—Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday at 12 a. m. sunday at 13 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday at 13 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday at 14 a. m. every Thursday.

The Chronicle sends us word that the Journal was not received at that office last week. Well, we are even, Clarence, we didn't get during the summer. the rank and file of the alliance in

not win either on his personal popularity or the endorsement of his administration. The people could not follow Mr. Kolb into antagoniz- every point in the county. ing the democratic party, and des. pite their wishes to their wishes to the contrary they were forced to choose between these two evils they chose the less. Jones is a democrat and his personal character is above reproach, we all acknowledge that.

Hartselle Enquirer: The Enquirer is of the opinion that a bolt from the regular democtic state convention would stand no more chance of succeeding at the August elec tion a saucer of ice-cream going through hell without melting.

The alliance people have been saying all the while that if something better was formulated than their 'sub-treasury bill' they would accept it, That something better has been offered by Senator 41310311x-14 Morgan in his speech delivered in the senate on the 13th of April last. That speech solves the great problem of financial relief. Why may n this line. they not now adopt his plan and fight the battle out in the old democratic party? That is the speech of the country. He would make the silver dollar equal in value to the gold deltar. The policy he ad-10:30-Importance and best means vocates of issuing \$3 in paper curof Bible study among our members? rency, which may be increased annually \$300;000,000, all on a solid -J. C. McKendree in Age

The Anniston News is calling for the democrats of Calhoun to unite on Capt. John M. McKleroy for Congress. That would indeed skake up the situation for the situation's good. Alabama hasn't any better 2:30 P. M.—Signs of the times as man for her high honors than this advertisement of the New York bearing on the progress of mission eminent son of Calhoun.—Age-College of Commerce, which ap- work? E. B. Teague. Herald.

SUNDAY 10 A. M.—S. S. exercises, Mortgage Sale.

TINDER AND VIRTUE OF A MORTgage executed to the undersigned by Mary M. Baker and Hope H. Baker, and recorded in Mortgage Book No. 21. page 279, in the office of the Judge of Probate, of Shelby county, I will pro-ceed to sell at public outery to the highest bidder, for cash, at Shelby Springs, in said county on

The 20th day of May, 1892,

within the legal hours of sale, the follow-

Springs for bedsteads and spring Pump and Boiler (engine) ... Pastry Stove. Cooking Utensils..... Range Steam Table and Fixtures... Water Cooler, Lamp in Dining Room Lamps in Parlo forks, spoons, crockery and ta-Bed Linen and Towels

12 00

The Calera Journal.

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as democracy.

As a result of the Jones-Kolb contest in Lee county it was only a test of her democracy.

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Jones did to the Jones-Kolb contest of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of the State in a condensed form. It will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contest the news of Calera and of Sheiby county. It will contest the news of Calera and of Sheiby county. It will contest the mews of Calera and of Sheiby county. It will contest the news of Calera and of Sheiby county. It will contest the county in the fourth of the county in th

contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at

«JOB PRINTING»

Quikly, Neatly and Cheaply Done

Printing a

THE JOURNAL will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets wil be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attempts the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all distention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. eases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System. Euriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For Sale by All Druggists.

NABERS, MORROW & SINNIGE, SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION. 75 00 Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

> REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

papers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.
the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inim-

ure to every family, and the name of person the world.

cheer to the freside and happiness to the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of the south of the regical writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any evekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Thinkett, and of ther special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

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9. It is the cheapest, being only One of a postage stamp. Thinkett, and of the veekly newspapers are appear each week.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.



Mr. Robert W. Denvir

Two Christmas Dinners In '90 a Smell was Enough

In '91 a Good Appetite The Change Was Due to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

" CHRISTMAS DAY, Dec. 25, 1891. 44 C. I. Hand & Co., Lowell, Mass. "I have been reading in a paper to-day about Hood's Sarsaparilla being a cure for

Dyspepsia
And I know that it is true. A year ago the smell of my Christmas dinner was enough for me, but this year I find that I want more than a smell, and I give Hood's Sarsaparilla than a smell, and I give Hood's Sarsaparilla the credit for the change in my feelings. For the last two years I have been troubled with dyspepsia, and could find no cure for it. My friends told me that if I went to Europe, scasickness, change of air and diet would cure me. I went to Ireland and remained the three summer months of this year, '91, and came back in September uncured. My blood was watery and I was told to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for it. I did so, and in one month I I found that

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Both poor blood and dyspepsia, for I am now perfectly well and have not taken any other medicine since I came home." ROBT.W. DENVIR, 238 Franklin St., Astoria, Long Island City, N. Y.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic, gentle and effective.

"German Syrup"

cured me of Hemorrhage of the Lungs when other remedies failed. I am a married man and, thirty-six years of age, and live with my wife and two little girls at Durham, Mo. I have stated this brief and plain so that all may understand. My case was a bad one, and I shall be glad to tell anyone about it who will write me. PHILIP L. SCHENCK, P. O. Box 45, April 25, 1890. No man could ask a more honorable, business-like statement.

Young Mothers!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

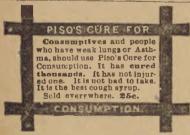
"MOTHER'S FRIEND

Bobs Confinement of its

Pain, Horror and Risk. fter using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I

ent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle, Book to Mothers mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA, SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS





SHORTHAND.

KING COTTON Buy or sell your Cotton on JONES

5-Ton Cotton Scale. For terms address
JONES OF BINGHAMTON.

KEYSTONE Loads a ton in 5 minutes. Saves time, work, men, hay. Strong, durable, light draft. Send for description. KEYSTONE M'F'G CO.

Sterling, III.

PATENTS W. T. 1 stzgerald, Washington, D. C. free. A disabled. \$2 fee for increase. 25 years ex-parience. Write for Laws. A.W. McCornick Marineton, D. C. & Cincinnay, Q.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE, BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Juventle Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Shjings of Cute Children.

Why She Walked. One day last summer I was waiting in a New York ferry house for the boat that was to take me to New Jersey, when my attention was attracted by a pretty gray-eyed girl of about 14, who came limping in as though she were very tired. Another young

"Why, what's the matter? I've been here ever so long. How did you hurt your foot? What in the world kept you?"

These questions tumbled over each other as young girls' questions are apt to do as the two seated themselves, and then Miss Gray Eyes, holding up a lovely, waxen, fragrant magnolia flower, answered the last question

"This kept me," she said. "That flower!" exclaimed her friend, in astonishment. "Why, Laura, what do you mean?"

I mean exactly what I say," was the reply. "This flower made me late and caused my lameness. And, if you'll be patient for a moment or twe, I'll tell you all about it. You see, when I finished shopping at Willsy's, I had just five cents left for my car fare to the ferry. But, instead of paying car fare with it, I bought this magnolia and walked."

"Walked! 'Way from Fourteenth street? Laura, you're crazy."

"No, I'm not; I'm only very tired. and now don't you say another word till I get through. My mother loves magnolias, especially the kind that grow South, for when she was a girl and lived in Virginia they grew all around the old homestead. And, since she has become an invalid, she seems to love them more than ever. Well, you know we can't raise that kind of magnolia in this part of the country, and so she never sees one except by chance. I thought of all this when I saw a boy offering a bunch of the lovely things for sale (I suppose he got them from some hothouse) at the foot of the elevated station stairs, so I didn't go up the stairs, but bought one flower, with all the money I had, and walked to the ferry.

I couldn't help it, girls and boys, but I turned to that gray-eyed girl, as the boat came in, and said:

"God bless you, my dear, for I'm sure you are a blessing to your mother."

And before she could recover from her surprise at being thus addressed by a stranger, I was gone.—Detroit Free Press.

say at the time; they frequently report themselves to have been perfectly calm and self-possessed in cases of real or fancied danger, while eye-witnesses tell a very different story. Little Mary Woods had spent most of her life in the country, and joke, and when he found himself the she had no more fear of a cow than of object of meiriment, he was certain a kitten: but when her 17-year-old to becomd angry. city cousin Frances came to the farm one summer, Mary learned that there was at least one person in the world to whom a cow was an object of ter-

Frances had gone berrying with her him. little cousin, and as the bars between the berry pasture and the adjoining field happened to be down, a gentle, harmless cow had wandered through the opening till she came quite close to the children. Frances, in de-

scribing the scene to her aunt, said:
"Of course, Aunt Sally, I didn't want Mary to know I was afraid of a a cow, but I really thought I should that dreadful, glaring-eyed creature close at our heels. Still I was perfectly calm, and I just walked quickly but firmly to the stone wall, taking Mary by the hand, and I said, 'Let's climb over this wall, Mary; I see some splendid bushes over on the other side!" and she followed mo right over.

"She asked me a little while afterward if I was afraid of cows, but I was very busy picking berries just then, and the child didn't repeat her question. I wouldn't have had her suspect I was so frightened for any-

That night, when the small Mary was getting ready for bed, she said, "Mother, do you know I truly think Cousin Frances is afraid of cows!"

"Why?" said Mrs. Woods.
"Well," said the supposed-to-be unsuspecting child, "you know we were picking berries in grandpa's hill-pasture, and Mr. Fox's Brindle got in there, and she came close up to us. Cousin Frances had been busy picking, and she didn't hear Brindle till she gave a little 'moo.' And then Cousin Frances turned just as pale; and she grabbed my hand, and dragged me along to the wall as fast as ever she could, and she said, 'Let's climb over this cow, Mary; I see some splendid cows over on the other side!

"It was the very worst place in the whole wall to get over, and the berries weren't big at all! And," con-cluded the small sage, "I asked her if she was afraid of cows, and she didn't answer me; so I persume she didn't want to tell a wrong story!"

Curious Action of Smoke.

Cut in the top of a light, shallow it.' pasteboard box two holes, each about an inch in diameter, and place over the teacher. each an argand lamp chimney. In one hole stand a candle cut to such a length that it will project about half what happens?" an inch above the box. Light the "It falls."

candle and then hold burning "touch paper" over the other lamp chimney. The smoke, instead of rising, will go down one chimney, and after it has filled the box will rise through the other. The reason is that the burning candle makes a draught up its chimney, and if the box is air-tight to supply the place of what is going out air must come down the other chimney. "Touch paper," by the way, is made by dipping unglazed paper in a solution of saltreter. When dry it burns with a smoke but not with flame. Another experiment is to hold the hand tightly over the chimney where the draught is down-ward. The candle in the other chimney will begin to burn feebly girl, who had been seated by my side, and smoke, and will go out if there sprang up and rushed to meet the are no cracks in the box for air to get in. The reason air does not get to it flown its own chimney is that the upward draught there is too strong.

Two boys may create a pile of fun for the company by making up as a dwarf. Let one of them stand behind a table and place his hands on it, while the other stands behind the first and passes his arms around him. The head and body of the second boy and the legs of the first are hidden by curtains, which can be managed if the table be placed in a doorway. Boots are then plated on the hands of boy humber one, and a jacket put on over his shoulders and the arms of the hidden player. Then an excellent imitation of a dwarf is thus formed. The face should be disguised as much as possible, and the dwarf may be dressed fantastically to represent a Turk or Moor. To add to the fun, a third person might act the part of showman and give a comic account of the dwarf's history. Then the freak might deliver a speech, appropriate gestures being made by the player who furnishes the arms. These are apt to be ludicrous, as the second boy will probably have trouble in fitting his actions to the words of the first.

The dwarf can dance and perform many remarkable feats, such as rubbing his head with his toe or putting both feet in his mouth at once. Three bright boys can keep a room full of company convulsed with laughter with this act, but it should be well rehearsed beforehand.

Napoleon's Remembrance.

Madame Junot, in her "Memoirs of Napoleon," relates many interesting and amusing anecdotes of the Emperor's youth. He was, as a lad, quick-tempered, sensitive, and somewhat vain of his personal appearance, but possessed sufficient good judgment to control his temper upon occasion, and to give no evidence of injured vanity.

"I well recollect," writes Madame Junot, "that on the day when he first put on his uniform, he was as of his dress which had a very droll appearance—that was his boots.

They were so high and wide that Two Versions.

People who are frightened are not always conscious of what they do or ridiculous, and as soon as my sister and I saw Napoleon enter the drawing-room we could not restrain our

laughter.

"At that early age, as well as in after life, Napolcon could not relish a

"My sister, who was some years older than I, said that since he wore a sword he ought to be gallant to la-dies, and, instead of being angry, should be happy that they joked with

"'You are nothing but a child—a little pensionnaire!' said Napoleon, in a tone of contempt.

"Cecile, who was then twelve or thirteen years of age, was highly indignant at being called a child, and she hastily resented the affront by replying to Bonaparte, 'And you are to eat if they can get only genuine nothing but a puss in boots!'

"This excited a general laugh among scream when I looked up and saw all present, except Napoleon, whose rage I will not attempt to describe. Though not much accustomed to society, he had too much tact not to perceive that he ought to be silent when personalities were introduced,

and his adversary was a child. "Though deeply mortified at the unfortunate nickname which my sister had given him, yet he affected to forget it, and to prove that he cherished no malice on the subject he had a little toy made, and gave it to me. This toy consisted of a cat in boots, and in the character of a footman running before a carriage. It was very well made, and must have been rather expensive to him considering his straitened circumstances.

"He brought along with it a pretty little edition of the popular tale. 'Puss in Boots,' which he presented to my sister, begging her to keep it as a token of his remembrance."—Youth's Companion.

What a Chance.

A clever teacher, who has the power of calling out originality in her pupils, says that she should certainly have no time for the use of textbooks if she attempted to answer all the startling questions asked in her class. One day the attraction of gravitation was under discussion and man continued: charley Beale volunteered the opin-ion that he "didn't see any need of it Mr. Barnum, and I have never for-Charley Beale volunteered the opinanyway."

"It seems to me," said Charley, "there's no particular use in having the earth attract things. Now, when the apple fell and made Newton think out the reason-why, that apple might just as well have stayed where it was till somebody gathered

"You play ball, don't you?" asked

"Suppose you hit the ball very high,

But if there was no attraction toward the earth it wouldn't fall. Don't you think that might prove inconvenient?"

Charley did not answer immediately. His eyes were the light of a new idea. His eyes were bright with

"My!" he broke forth involuntarily. "What a chance for a home run!"-Exchange.

Oleomargarine.

The leading article in the latest number of the Medical News is de-voted to a discussion of the electric garine question by Prof. G. C. Caldwell. After describing the processes of manufacture, and showing that the butterine product may be as clean and wholesome as real butter, the writer says it is not so digestible, though not less so than are any other animal fats except butter. He does not believe any satisfactory proof has ever been furnished of the presence of disease germs in the artificial product, unless when admittedly in a decomposing state, and no case of disease, nor any general specific form of disease, can be pointed out as due even in the most indirect manner to the use of this food product.

There is no positive proof that but-terine is now made of disease-causing materials, or ever has been, though dyspepsia may possibly be favored by its large use, due to cheapness. And it can hardly be said that the passage of a national law has given any better assurance than previously existed that only a clean and pure product will be sold. The chief motive for such legislation was that of attempting to save from pecuniary damage another industry working along the same line; and it is not surprising that many regard it as unjust to prohibit the manufacture or sale of this substance whether directly or by such ridiculous subterfuges as requiring it to be colored pink or any other abnormal hue.

But, on the other hand, oleomargarine is not butter, and it is wrong to sell it as butter, no matter how good the imitation may be. Probably its manufacturers and sellers have brought upon themselves all the trouble in the way of prohibitive legislation by their attempts to sell it as butter. "All over the civilized world general or special laws exist prohibiting the selling of anything for what it is not, and no one denies the equity of those laws." When a man sells oleomargarine as butter he is violating those laws, and just in proportion to the ease with which the imitation can be palmed off for what it is not, and just in proportion to the value of other useful industries that are injured by such deceit, should be the penalties imposed on the fraud. The efficiency of the means for its detection ought to be ample, so that vain as young men usually are on the producer of the genuine article such an occasion. There was one part need not to go far out of his way for need not to go far out of his way for the means of defense. Therefore laws requiring that oleomargarine shall be sold for just what it is are just laws, no matter how stringent

they may be. Furthermore, the writer indicates it as his conviction that there is work for the boards of health in connection with the manufacture and sale of this food product in States where these are permitted. Especially should its manufacture be watched. This needs to be done at least until it has been fully established that only clear fats actly what a man is: when he is dead. from animals killed in health can be used, and there is some doubt in regard to this point. The large license free required throws the manufacture into comparatively few hands, and thus inspection is rendered more easy. Under such restrictions it should seem that the trade in this food product might safely be left to itself, and that it might be a blessing to the community as a whole in supplying at low prices a savory substitute for butter, far better in quality than most of that which the poorer classes have butter. And as to those who can afford to pay for good butter the opportunity to get it will be better, as dairymen will be obliged to make good butter if they make butter at all.

Grateful from Intancy.

On an Atlantic steamer bound for New York a few years ago the usual entertainment for the benefit of the Liverpool Seamen's Orphanage was projected. There happened to be on board a good many "professionals, actors and singers, who all promised to take part, except one. He kept aloof and stubbornly declined to as-

As he was the person most desired, every effort was made to change his mind, and the committee of arrangements at last applied to Mr. Barnum (who was a passenger), and begged him to labor with the reluctant singer.

Mr. Barnum undertook the mission, and after stating the case and making the appeal, somewhat to his surprise the young man at once assented.
"I refused all these people," said

he, "and I dislike exceedingly to take part in this sort of entertainment; but if you ask me, Mr. Barnum, I cannot decline. I am glad to do anything that will please you."

Mr. Barnum felt quite complimented, but protested a little, when the

gotten it. You may not recall it, but am under great obligations to you." "Why?" hesitated the great show-

man; "I must confess that I don't recall-I don't remember any circumstance, and yet your face is familiar. Where was it we met? "Oh, it was thirty years ago, Mr. Barnum. I took the first prize at

your first baby show! I've always felt grateful to you."—Tid-Bits. How Different Here.

only twenty-seven are Americans.

French as She's Used.

Mr. Billsdoo-I think Alice has a very chic face.
Mrs. Bullion—Yes, she has a nice repousse

Questions Often Asked.

Q. What is Alabastine? A. Alabastine is a PURABLE coating for

A. Alabastine is a FURABLE coating for walls and ceilings.
Q. Is it the same as kalsomines?
A. It is entirely different from all other preparations on the market.
Q. Wherein does it differ from these kalsomines on the market?
A. It is made from a cement that goes through a process of setting on the wall, and grows harder with age.
Q. What are kalsomines made from?
A. From whitings, chalks, clays or other inert powders for a base, and are entirely dependent upon glue to hold them on the wall.
Q. Why do kalsomines rub and scale?

Why do kalsomines rub and scale? A. Because the glue, being animal matter, decays in a short time by exposure to air and moisture, and the binding qualities of

the material are then gone.
Q. Does the Alabastine contain any in-jurious substance?

jurious substance?

A. Alabastine has been most carefully tested, and is recommended by leading sanitarians throughout the country, on account of its sanitary nature.

Q. What has the same investigation shown regarding wall paper?

A. Sanitarians condemn, in strong terms, the use of wall paper for walls of living rooms, on account of the poison used in its manufacture.

manufacture.

Q. Can anything but plain work be done with Alabastine?

A. Any kind of work, from plain tinting to the most elaborate decorating can be

done.
Q. How can I learn to do this work and

decorate my house?

A. By. writing the Alabastine Company,
Grand Rapids, Mich., for book of instructions and suggestions, and illustration of
stencils; also showing six sets of tinted wall designs, sent free.

A man is all the better for trying to be good, no matter what the motive may be.

For Dyspepsia, indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use Brown's iron Bitters. The Best Tonic, it rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthops the muscles. A splendid tonic for weak and debilitated persons.

Ballet dancers never require a dress re-

How's Third

How's hard

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Curs.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry cut any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Cararrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials scat free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

The Only One Ever Printed.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a Crescent? on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you nook, exautiful Lithographs of samples free.

In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Bronchitis has been unparalleled.

Rev. James H. Corden, pastor M. E. Church, Wilson, N. C., says: "I have used Bradycrotine and never in a single instance failed to obtain immediate relief from headache when directions were followed." Fifty cents, at drug stores.

stores.

FITS stopped free by Dr. KLINE'S GREAT
NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use.
Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle
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Liver,

ommended, the money is returned.

pect to.





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Unity. A sombre pine is stirred By the recreant wind on high, And out of its gloom, like a word,

Breaketh a bird to the sky. The sky speaks truth through a star; The star seeks the heart of the sea; To the sea strives a river afar; In the river a brook laughs free.

And down to the brook doth gleam The thread of a mountain spring, Born in the shade of that pine tree's dream And brushed by the bird's soft wing. -[Virginia W.Cloud, in Youth's Companion.

CHASED BY WOLVES.

BY H. C. DODGE.

During one of the coldest winters ever known, I was in Russia, my business obliging me to spend several months in an outskirt village situated on the bank of a goodly sized but unnavigable river which, of course, was frozen solid.

Having plenty of spare time and such a splendid place to indulge in my favorite sport of sailing on the ice, I blasts blowing right in my teeth. had made me a fine ice boat, on which, warmly clad in fur garments, I took when the moon was bright enough.

Although I was often warned by the peasants to avoid venturing too far up tee river-especially at night-on my horrible pursuers would slacken account of the wolves who inhabited their speed and watch me till I 'urned, that wild region, I paid little attention | while, from the darkness of the woods to their words, for, never having been attacked by those savage creatures, I couldn't realize how dangerous they

much more terrible in strength and ferocity than those in this country, which had always skulked away the few times I had met them in our Western

Late one clear and cold afternoon I for a longer trip than usual, for it was at the thought of what might result full moon time I wanted to see the if they took to the ice. grand mountain scenery some thirty wonderfully beautiful in their winter dress and in the moonlight.

The river's solid surface was in just right for flue sailing.

For fear I might meet some wolves my swift iceboat could easily distance in case they followed, I wore a brace of big revolvers and a small hatchet. which last, however, I always took

Quickly I left the settlement far straight and wind favorable I flew with lightning's speed.

But where the river twisted so I the silent, snow-covered banks kept off the wind, I made slower progress.

The further I got up the river the more bewildering in grandeur and left the land. beauty the uninhabitable and rugged country became, and when the setting sun lighted the clouds and mountain tops with fire the effect on the weird Russian landscape exceeded my wildest dreams of nature's glory.

hind the dark forest of firs, which they wanted of heading me off and fringed the river's edge and the colors perhaps springing from the bluffs upon changed from fiery gold to silvery white, I was completely entranced. The contrast between the glitters of the moonbeams on the sparkling snow me, and yet, in spite of my enthusiasm, it awed me with its fearful sub-

Onward my iceboat flow till I came in sight of the falls ahead, then, slacking my speed, I slowly and carefully approached them.

leaped and tumbled, on either side off, they didn't, and away I skimmed trees and rocks coated with glistening to the opposite bank. ice and dazzling icicles seemed like a sugar Fairyland, while above hung fear to look up, slowly went about. a misty cloud of spray in which floated | Suddenly, before I could set well un-

I know not how leng I would have gently glided to and fro lost in admiration of the majestic scene of fore feet on the stern of the boat, spiendor had I not been startled by a well nigh upsetting it and nearly distant howl apparently coming from stopping its motion as he dragged bethe depths of the dismal woods on my hind striving to bite me with his horright quickly followed by answering | rid fangs.

howls from the other bank. while hunting in the far West that the his hold on the boat, rolled over, dysounds were from wolves and that I ing () the ice.

was discovered and, perhaps, soon to be chased by them.

I also knew that after a period of ravenous from hunger that nothing devoured him instantly. except superior speed could overcome their attacks.

Though I felt safe enough in my iceboat which, try their hardest they home I started.

But the wind was against me and, though I skimmed swiftly over the ice, my speed wasn't nearly so great comfort in case the wolves became numerous and venturscome.

All the time and from every direction, some from afar and many close

frequent and long trips, sometimes trees on either bank, running along around for its last short tack. extending them far into the night with me and easily keeping up with my flight.

> At every tack I made, going no nearer the sliore than I could help, where they stood ready to spring upon me at the first chance, their hot eyes gleaming like blazing coals.

Then, as the wind filled my little Neither did I know that the Russian | sail and I shot off to the opposite bank, wolves were at least twice as big and they, giving a chorus of maddened howls, started again to head me off, while those on the side I was approaching stopped to wait for me.

So far, none had ventured on the frozen river and I began to hope they wouldn't, for, thought I might avoid started out on my iceboat prepared an attack from the banks, I trembled

All the while they were gathering miles up the river and also the falls in greater numbers and displaying there which I had been told were so more boldness and cunning in calculating and waiting for my movements in tacking.

If the wind died out, if my sail most places smooth and the wind was gave way, if I upset, as I came near to doing more than once in bouncing over a rough piece of ice, I should be which, I knew, or thought I did, that | torn to bits and devoured instantly. Even without those things happening I realized my chance of reaching

home in safety was frightfully slim.

Now the howlings for some reason stopped in silent, unrelenting and tireless pursuit the ever increasing behind and where the river was bloodthirsty wolves loped along the shadowy banks easily keeping up with my boat which almost seemed to stand still while the pack on the ice had to tack, or where the ice was behind were surely getting closer and humpy, or where the tall fir tree on preventing me from flying backwards up the river in case I had to use that forlorn and, likely, hopeless way of distancing those near me if they, too,

Before me and twenty miles yet from safety the river began to twist between projecting bluffs, may be ten feet or so in height. I knew the contrary winds there would necessitate slower progress and longer tacks, and When the full moon arose from be- so give the wolves the opportunities

me while I turned. Evidently they knew it, too, for without pausing to wait now when I approached the shores they darted on, and ice and the intense blackness and and I could see them forming in horshadows of the gloomy woods charmed | rid groups in front of me on several exposed points, while those in the rear on the ice were rapidly catching

One hand held the tiller, the other revolver, as under the first dreaded point I was obliged to sail, but although the immense creatures there In their center the dark waters crowded and showed signs of leaping

> I reached it and, too paralyzed with der way, with a howl of the fiercest rage an enormous gray wolf shot from the bank and landed with his

I fired, almost poking the pistol into I knew from my little experience his great open mouth, and he, loosing

At once a dozen of his fellows sprang from the bank upon him, and, while he still struggled in his death intense cold weather they became so throes, tore him limb from limb and Paying the Last Honors to a

That taste of blood maddened the others, and, faster than I can tell it, Five Weeks of Native "Playthey leaped from everywhere on the river till before and behind and each couldn't catch, I thought it high time side they rushed after my boat, which to be off, so pointing the bowsprit for just then was spurting across for one more tack ere I should have some miles of straight sailing where the wind would be favorable.

But right in my path, and where I as when going with the breeze, while had to go about, a pack of wolves, the tacks I had to make brought me forty at least, were coming or waiting, too close to the gloomy banks for for they seemed to have learned the trick of the ice-boat's tacking.

Aiming quickly at those in front I emptied my revolver into them; then as I drew nearer I gave them the conby, came those blood-curdling howls tents of my other pistol. As before each increasing in number and filling me wounded wolf was pounced upon and with an indescribable terror, which torn and eaten by his comrades, but so chilled me even more than the cutting many of the beasts were at me that all could not join in the bloody feast. Soon I saw dusky forms outlined Still it broke their ranks and gave me against the shadowed snow under the a few seconds longer to work my boat

> Hatchet in hand, on and into the confused pack I dashed, hitting some and sending them sprawling, but in spite of everything three mighty fellows leaped on my boat, one of them knocking the tiller from my grasp as he struggled for a footing—the other two hanging from the stern and dragging like the rest did. In a moment more the whole gang-then chasing me not forty feet behind-would have been fighting over my bones. Never minding the snapping, entangled wolf aboard, I reached back and fetched my sharp hatchet on the paws of the two who were hanging on the stern, chopping them off and dropping the beasts for their companions to finish.

> Then regaining the helm and refilling the sail, I shot away on a straight course down the river faster than my fleetest pursuers could follow.

> Now I had time to attend to the wolf aboard, who had fortunately jammed his feet in the gear of the boat and was held there, while he made furious efforts to get at me.

Expecting he would break loose and attack me before I could wholly reload, I hastily slipped a cartridge in my pistol and fired, hitting him in the shoulder only.

The howl he gave was answered by the hundreds in chase who, thank heaven, were dropping further and further behind my flying boat.

I dared not wait to load anew, for my horrible passenger, made desperate by his wound, was surely forcing himself loose. Fastening the tiller I jumped with my hatchet to strike him ere he did so. Al the same instant he leaped at me, catching a good cut across his eyes as I dodged him. Then, before he could turn, I sunk the hatchet blade in the back of his head with such force that it stuck there while he fell limp and lifeless into the seat I had vacated.

Loading the pistol again I put half a dozen bullets into his head and body to make certain he was dead-then, sitting on his carcass, I took the tiller once more and steered for home and

The danger was over. Though I saw a few more wolves I passed them so swiftly that chase was vain.

It was dawn when I reached the village bank with my awful trophy and the tale I told astonished and startled the anxious peasants who in all their days had known no such an escape as mine.

The wolf I killed was a monster even for the Russian country and it took two strong men to carry it to my house. Its skin, made into a rug, now decorates my American home and furnishes a never-ending start for all sorts of adventures, none of which can approach the one I told .-- [Chicago

A New Kind of Weapon.

At one of the grammar schools in this city the fourth-grade pupils were. not long since, reading the story of an important battle during the civil war. The text read, "Both sides fought with dogged pertinacity." When this point was reached a boy in one of the back seats raised his hand and calmly inquired, "What kind of weapons are those?"-- [Buffalo Ex-

The footpad is generally successful in striking a man for a job.

SAVAGE GRIEF.

West African Potentate.

ing," Feasting and Dancing.

At a time when we read of the funeral rites of several great men who have been prominently before the English people, it may be of interest to know something of the last honors paid by his people to one who in his time received no small share of attention both in his own country and here—the black King Ja-Ja of Opobo, West Africa. It will be remembered that he died at Teneriffe when returning to his own country, whither he had been permitted to go by the Government. His people urgently asked for his body, which there was much difficulty in obtaining, as he was buried in a place under Spanish jurisdiction, which does not permit the removal of the dead under a considerable interval. By the efforts and influence of the Consul-General of the Oil Rivers Protectorate, Major Macdonald, this rule was set aside, and the steamer Benin brought the King's remains to Opobo.

The body was in four cases, two of wood, one of tin and one of lead. As soon as it was known the steamer had arrived all the chiefs of the town and district came with their followers in their big canoes, attired in their best, and with streamers and flags flying from their boats. The outer case was removed from the coffin, which was then wrapped in many folds of costly silk brocade and placed in a large canoe, with Ja-Ja's brilliant state umbrella erected over it, and guarded by two chiefs of his house. The big canoe then headed the crowd of others and proceeded up the river. All native trade was stopped, and the last five weeks have been devoted to native 'plays," feasting and dancing, and numbers of fowls and goats were killed for food. In the town and its neighborhood continuee cannon firing has gone on day and night, about 500 kegs of gunpowder being consumed in this way. To the final "great play" all the white residents on the river were invited. The town was decorated with numerous flags. The cannon and gun firing kept up, and native music from tomtoms (drums hollowed out of tree trunks) and various strange instruments was rendered with vigor. Ja-Ja is buried within the courtyard of his palace, which stands in the centre of a square of small houses, having galleries fronted with glass. The room containing the vault in which lies the coffin was draped round with silk brocade and hung with photographs and pictures of the late King, one large painting in oil being well executed. At one end of the room was a large mirror; at the other end a

The vault is cemented over, and at its head a plate of food and a large jar of rum stood, the latter of which every day had been poured over the grave. Much treasure is buried with the body. Time was when the lives of even 100 slaves, openly sacrificed, would not have sufficed on such an occasion that the spirit of the king might proceed on its journey with due state; but under the wise and firm government now existing this terrible custom has been abandoned. The funeral feast was laid in a large room adjoining the one containing the vault; and a long table, laid with white cloth, knives, forks, glasses, and dinner napkins, supported a profusion of food. A splendid roast turkey was carved by the head chief, who, wise man, removed his most superfluous garment for the good work. There were roast and boiled meats, yams, palm-oil "chops" and "fu-fu," which latter is a dough-like substance made from pounded yam. The proper method of consuming this delicacy is to roll a piece into a ball the size of a hen's egg, dip it into palm-oil "chop," open the mouth wide, shut the eyes and there your are. It is wholesome, and, as Sam Weller remarked, "wery filling."

broad couch, on which reclined his

wives, who have watched the body

night and day since its arrival.

Large jars of "tombo," a native tree, were handed round. A hospitable | specied by the white people.

invitation to these good things was given by the chiefs, whose black followers crowded the sides of the room, and eagerly watched for portions of the feast handed them by their masters. When eating was done, then came the last ceremony-that

event 6

smashing upon the table all the plates and dishes used. Adjourning to seats under a large tree in the courtyard, the chiefs and their guests watched the "plays" commence, to the accompaniment of vigorous and startling native music. Men dressed in grotesque costumes decorated with bells and rattling nutshells, wearing headpieces of bullocks' horns and goats' hair, danced about, some on foot and others on stilts; processions of young men carrying swords and knives marched two abreast, contorting their bodies as they went, while troops of women and girls walked about singing funeral chants to Ja-Ja.

Another procession was formed by the daughters of Ja-Ja, and some of the prominent chiefs, attired in English military and naval full dress, wearing gold epaulets and cocked hats, and having quantities of valuable pink coral strung around their persons. The music, drumming, dancing and gun firing were kept up all the day and the following night. In a short time will commence the ceremony of installing the new head chief of Ja-Ja's house.—[Liverpool Post.

Washing Little Indians.

We were camped at the Hot Springs on the Lo Lo trail, made famous in Indian annals by the escape of Chief Joseph and his band of Nez Perces. Just above us was a large camp of Flatheads who were making their fall hunt. One morning we were awakened by their shouts and cries. Evidently there was great excitement somewhere, and we promptly jumped up. It was just after daylight, and cold clouds of steam were rising from the big basin-shaped pool at the foot of the granite wall from which poured a thick stream of boiling water. The pool was so large that at the lower edge the water was almost cold; the nearer you approached to the place where the hot water burst from the thousand that I got from my friends." rock the better chance you stood of getting boiled,

At the edge, at a place where the water was of a comfortable temperature, stood two Indians, one on the bank and the other on a stone in the water. Near by were a dozen other Indians guarding a number of little Indian boys and girls, who had nothing on and were howling and crying.

When we looked out of the tent the two Indians at the pool had an Indian boy-one holding him by the feet and the other by the hands-and were gravely swinging him backward and forward through the warm water, while he yelled at every dip. As soon as they had finished with him he was set upon the bank and ran to the willow brush near by.

Then the noise redoubled, for each child in the group guarded by the Indians feared that it was his turn. They all tried to escape to the brush, but their elders pursued and caught them, until the very last one had been put through the cleansing process. - [New York Sun.

Ingenious Indian Basket Makers.

The Tarratines, or Penobscot Indians, who live on an island in the iver a dozen miles above Bangor, Me., are the most ingenious of all basket makers, and no chemist has produced brighter colors than those with which the children of the forest adorn their wares. The baskets are made of thin strips of ash and maple, the latter for rims and handles, and much of the work is interwoven with fragrant sweet grass from the salt marshes along the coast. Alder is steeped for pale red dye, white birch bark for bright red, cedar boughs for green, sumac for yellow, white maple bark for black. A light solution of maple yields purple instead of black. Some of the Indian basket makers are very prosperous. One family of four cleared \$1000, in addition to their living expenses, last year, and in the parlor of their house is a Brussels carpet, upholstered furniture, a \$400 piano, various expensive ornaments, lace curtains, Catholic books and pictures, and a set of Cooper's novels. There are many lazy and drunken Indians, but the goot Indians control; drink made from a species of palm | the affairs of the tribe, and are reThe Last Slumber.

He sleeps. Who sleeps?

You do not know, And I must tell you soft and low, My little baby sleeepeth so.

He sleeps. My baby sleeps so late! The little birds awake and sing, And flit about on happy wing. He waketh not for anything.

My baby sleeps. The noon upon the morn doth wait; The sun shines full upon the gate; The bees and birds are in full tune. And summer life is at its noon-My heart doth break

My baby never will awake!

He sleeps so late,

He sleeps. The tender eve draws near: The lights of home are shining clear, But in the churchyard, dark and drear,

My little baby sleeps. Myrta L. Avary, in Atlanta Constitution

HUMOROUS.

A trade union-A baker marrying a dressmaker. The worst thing about some men's

failures is the failure of conscience.

A pessimist is a man who believes that all the chestnuts have worms in them. "Now is the time to do me a good

turn," as the griddle-cake said to the hired girl. The museum freak is not so anxious to be let in on the ground floor as he

is to get up stares. The clergyman who ties the nuptial knot is usually summoned by the

ringing of a belle. "I'll join you in a minute" is what

the minister said to the couple who were waiting to be married. Out on the border the whereabouts of Garza continues as great a secret as

that other great border mystery, hash. Everybody knows a woman is hard to please. She likes the matrimonial harness, but doesn't like to be hitched

up with a man who is strapped. Bulfinch—How is that little mining scheme of yours getting along? Any money in it? Wooden-Auy money in it! Well, I should say so. All of mine, all of my wife's and about fifty

Mrs. Oldboy-Oh, you needn't talk, John. You was bound to have me. You can't say that I ever ran after you. Oldboy-Very true, Maria: and the trap never runs after the mouse, but it gathers him in all the

The Natural Resources of the South. By the census statistics the mortal-

ity among whites for the census year 1880 was 14.74 per 1000 for the whole United States, including the South; and for the southern states alone from Maryland to Louisiana inclusive it was but 14.04 per 1000. By the best of all demonstrations, therefore, the South is proving the salubrity of her climate, the fertility of her soil, the extent of her natural resources, and her fitness for the support of a large population. An empire in extent, her lands are still not one-half occupied. Her population per square mile averages about one-third that of the average northern state, and but one-fifth that of the more populous ones. The sole condition which now prevents a large immigration, both from abroad and from the north-western states, from taking advantage of the opportunities open in the South, is ignorance of the situation. Such ignorance cannot be of long duration.

Briefly, there is not elsewhere upon the globe a territory open to the Anglo- Saxon race, with such varied and great resources and such propitions and easy conditions of life and labor, so abundantly supplied with rivers, harbors, and with lines of railroad transportation, or so well located to command the commerce of both hemispheres. The prophecy of what our people will make of these advantages in the struggle for commercial supremacy among the nations of the earth is but faintly written in what has already been done, under adverse conditions, by each section working alone. Now their united strength will be brought to bear on the easiest part of the problem. The most progressive race on earth-the leaders of the world in science, in invention, in wealth, in energy, and in enterprise-will here develop the greatest natural resources under the most favorable conditions possible.

The Forum.

FRANK W. GIST, Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter.

CALERA, SATURDAY, MAY 21.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce D. R. McMillan as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Slielby county, subject to the action of the democratic county

We are authorized to announce John and nominate him for governor.

We are authorized to announce Wm. R. A. Milner as a candidate for the of-dice of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county convention.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic and conservative party.

John A. Campbell.

the action of the Democratic convention of Shelby county. The friends of D. Y. Wyatt' authorize

us to announce him as a candidate for County Superintendent of Education of Shelby county, subject to action of the democratic convention.

We are authorized to announce J. T. SLAUGHTER as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic convention. MOBILE, like the rest, gave her

eight votes for Governer Jones. Its all one way now. THE officers of the Columbiana

president, A. H. Templin vice pres ident, J. T. Leeper secretary, H. E. Reynolds assistant secretary, J. P. Spencer treasurer.

think the democratic convention will be made up of fools, or is he crazy?" Neither, brother, it's only another one of his errors. You still succeeded in getting Calhoun's know he's always making mistakes. delegation. In other words, Cle-

Shelby, to hear from in the fourth coveting the earth, was anxious to district. There are five candidates take the senator from Cleburne. in the race and they all have some claims of Cleburne and throw his delegates pledged, but none have weight in favor of Anniston, he enough to nominate. The outlook still could have had this delegation. for a dead lock is quite flattering.

In the Calhoun county convention held last Tuesday the 8 delegates to the state convention were, on motion of a Kolb man, instructed to cast the vote for Jones. The delegates to the congressional convention uninstructed, but are for Lane. Kelly was andorsed for circuit judge.

county for Jones, and he would not trade off a single vote of Jones to save himself.

Such actions are few in latter day politics, and the man of whom such a compliment may be written such a compliment may be written.

county for Jones, and he would not trade off as single vote of Jones to last election and are in accord with and intend to support the nominees of the party, will be entitled to participate in the beat meetings, and in the county convention as delegates.

From the above resolution, it will be readily observed that all de-

Kolb in radical camp. Thither his road leads straight.—Birmingham

is that Kolb claims so much, he will ed him may be ashamed of their desbe stopping on the way to gather picable course. Such incidents will up fragments of all parties, and run down before he gets there.

NEXT Saturday every democrat

and make the action of every beat meeting unanimous. Let it be remembered too that the meeting unanimous. Let it be remembered too that the meeting unanimous and make the action of every beat cratic nominees. The organization certain. It costs \$5 per bottle, but a bottle is worth a hundred of anything else, and for that remembered too that the meeting unanimous. the last election.

that the next electoral college will the same as four years ago. The equal to the whole number of Sen- and an honor to the county and the ators and Representatives to which state. the state is entitled in congress.' The new apportionment does not go tions. - Age-Herald.

CAN HE BE SANE?

The Birmingham Evening New at times gets real funny. Under the above heading it had, in its issue of Monday the following amus-

"Kolb dods not disguise his intention, so say those who talk with him, to have all his followers, whom he can control, walk out of the dem ocratic convention June 8th next

The rest of his scheme is 'real S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject cute,' so to speak, and is as follows: to the action of the democratic county After Kolb shall be nominated by the bolters, they are to return to regular convention and participate in the nomination of the rest of the

The Kolb delegates will no doubt run off to themselves and "unanimously" nominate Kolb for governor, but they will have to stay out in the cold until the convention I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative in the General Assembly of Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention.

GORDON DUBOSE.

in the cold until the convention gets through, which means that he will then be where we have expected he would land for the last three The friends of Col. Jno. P. West announce him as a candidate for the Lower House of the Legislature. Subject to and Chalmers, of Mississippi.

GRANT'S DEFEAT

A gentleman in Anniston, writing of the Calhoun convention and the defeat of Lon Grant, says of that gentleman's course:

Now Mr. Grant could have had backing of his county had he not been too great to stoop to a trade. He was offered four of the eight votes "to divide the delegation of eight between him and Lane and give Kolb four votes." Grant was too grandly patriotic, too devoted Democratic Club are W. B. Browne to principle and democracy, to stoop for his own grandizement. This is the more conspicuously noble from the fact that Gov. Jones did not need a vote from Calhoun, yet Mr. Grant would not see his county disgrace herself or destroy her unithan shameful success.

Again, had Mr. Grant betrayed Cleburne county, whose delegation had been instructed for him, he had burne is entitled to the state sena-THERE is only one more county, tor from this district, but Anniston, Now if Grant would ignore the

True to principle devoted to right, forgetful of self, and mindful only of his county's honor he nobly sur-rendered his ambition and today state and federal elections, or who hav-

above personal ambition, and the be rememberd long after the pres-

should be at his beat meeting, and six counties in the state to hold her have a voice in selecting the very convention, but it should be one shoulder to shoulder, and work in acres of campus. Board, lights, fuel best men in the beat as dele. of the best and most conservative. unisen for a solid and reunited gates to the county convention. If the democrats will turn out as a democratic party in Shelby county. Select men who are known for their unit to the beat meetings next Satfirmness and loyalty to the princi- urday, and work harmoniously, apples of democracy and good govern- point good and true men-without favor to certain candidates-not tying their hands with rigid instruc-ONLY one week from today to the eat meetings. Every democrat will again be placed in the column being the will again be placed in the column being the will again be placed in the column being the will be well, and Shelby edy for Rheumatism. Any of the cheap nostrums will not effect a cure—in fact, none of them will. Don't trifle with life beat meetings. Every democrat will again be placed in the column in Shelby county should turn out with true, safe counties for demomembered too that the party has men into a people's party, and the cure is wanted. Sent to any address by decided that none are eligible to leaders caucusing with dyed in the decided that none are eligible to leaders caucusing with dyed in the take part in these meetings except republicans need not scare or distance, New York. Agents wanted. those who voted the state and fed-hearten a democrat. His is the eral democratic ticket in 1891, and cause of truth, and "the truth is those who have become voters since mighty and will prevail." It has stood the test in this country for The suggestion has been made almost a dentury, and will continue to stand though the combined forces families and health seekers in Alabama of the north-east qr of section 12, townbe composed of only 701 members, it. Then let every true lover of its

Delightful shades, ten pin alleys lawn tennis, and all other health and pleasconstitution says that each state principles stand firm and the result write to shall appoint a number of electors of the convention will be a credit

THAT 'are same old coon turned into effect until March 3, 1893, af- up in Walker county the other day ter the electoral college shall have except that he had another ring on been selected and fulfilled its fune- his narative. He was in Columbi ana Monday.

The Best Place to Secure a Business Education is at the

TO E WAT TO BE THE

THE ESCONDIES

BEERIVEEN GERAINE, ALAR



Send for Circular,

LEONARD LIPPMAN, President.

G. F. HART, Secretary and Treasurer.

A CALL

M. M. FIELDS, Vice President

An exchange asks: "Does Kolb ty, and thus accepted defeat rather To the Democratic Voters of Shelby

As the time for holding the county democratic convention is rapidly approaching, I deem it proper, as chairman of the executive committee to urge all the democrats of the druggist has not got it, he will order it, selection of delegates to the county convention to be held on June 3rd. I especially desire to call your attention to the following resolution of our county executive committee, prescribing the eligibility of partici pants in the beat meetings, which is as follows:

ic party at heart, to participate in the beat meetings and county conit now behooves us to lay aside all J. R. WHITE,

Chair'n. Dem. Ex. Com.

"Any Port in a Storm."

That's a good maxim, but it will not work as a rule in the purchase of a remand prolong agony. Get Dr. Drummond's and for that reason is cheapest when a

SHELBY SPRINGS.

This popular summer resort will open on the first day of June 1892 for ure giving games. For full particulars H. H. BAKER, Shelby Springs Ala.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruise, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and Skin Eruption, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box.

For any case of Rheumatism which can not be cared by Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy. The proprietors do not hide this offer, but print it in bold type on all their circulars, wrappers, printed matter, and through the newspapers everywhere. It will work wonders, one bottle will cure nearly every case. If the druggist has not got it, he will order it county to attend the beat meetings or it will be sent to any address by pre-on May 28th and participate in the Drummond Medicine Co., 43-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted



FEMALE UNIVERSITY. Fall Terms begins September 15,

Spring Term begins Janua-Over 125 boarders, 20 teachers and

officers. Full University curriculum. Five distinct courses, three which Thorough Business Course Art. IT will be a pleasant thing to the Mr. Grant is one of the old guard Jones or Forney in 1890 are entitled The scheme of study is framed with democratic press of Alabama to see democrats with whom party stands to vote in the beat meetings, and view of offering to voung women such of course include all democrats who facilties for obtaining a liberal educahave, through misapprehension of tion as are enjoyed by the young men country needs more like him. These facts, followed opposing committees at the best Universities. Hindsom-The greatest fear of the Journal men in his own county who defeat except those who voted for Butler. estand most complete school edifice This being the case I earnestly in the South. All the rooms halls and urge all those who have the inter- stairways carpeted. Accommodation est of our people and the democrat- for four hundred boarders. Smead's improved system of heat and ventilation. Lighted with gas and electricity Hot and cold water throughout vention. There being but one re- Abundance of bathrooms and closets SHELBY is the last of the sixty- cognized democratic organization, Parlors, library, reading rooms and gymnasium conveniently located bickerings and join hands, standing Cash cost of building, \$85,000. Eight servant's attendance etc., five months \$64.59; tuition, \$25. Send for cata-

REV. L. D. BASS, D. D., Florence Ala.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A mortgage, executed to the undersigned by Mary M. Baker and Hope H. Baker, and recorded in Mortgage Book No. 17, page 518, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby county, Alabama, I will proceed to sell, for cash, to the highest bidder, on

Monday, 6th day of June, 1892,

at Columbiana, in front of the Court House door, in said county, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate to with scribed real estate, to-wit:

The south hif of section 6; the north

hlf of section 7; the north-west gr of sec tion 8; the west half of the north-east gr of section 8; the north-west gr of the south west gr, section 8, all in town 22, the entertainment of guest. These range 1, west; and the east hlf of south Spring are the most popular resort for east qr of section 1; the south-east qr ship 22, range 21, west, containing in all

MARY A. DEDMAN, W. W. Quarles, Att'y. may7-tds

This would be a comparatively happy world if everybody knew the victures of SMITH'S BILE BEANS as a family medicine, and acted upon that knowledge. One half the misery of the world comes from allments which arise from a bad stomach or a bad liver. Chiefest among these are dyspepsia, billiousness, sick headache and Neuralgia.

BILE BEANS will cure all of these besides all miasmatic diseases, Door One Bean.

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT,

Montevallo. - - Aa. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

handkerchiefs & Hosiery. Saturday Sales at 51

CORBETT PREESE,

such a compliment may be written is greater in defeat than in victory. From the above resolution, it will be readily observed that all democrats who did not vote against mocrats who did not vote against. Thorough Business Course.

DEALERS IN

hardware & tinware.

MAGON MARIARAKAR

Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRWINCHAM.

Banking House of

W. E. Brik erhoff & Co.,

CALERA: ALABAMA.

Negotiate Loans.

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates charged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike

Fire and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND

Bought, Sold and Rented upon jurt terms.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. No. 1, South Bound, 4:41 p. m. 5:10 a. m. 10:19 " 2, North Bound, 10:05 p. m. 7:15 p. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL.

No. 85, Arrives at 10:25 a. m. 86, Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest.

Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters.

County Commissioners—John E. Dyeev, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

ATTHE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN—Services on the 4th Sundays in each menth, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.

and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Mr. D. R. Mc

Baptist Church--Rev. J. G. Lowrey, naster. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Before our next issue reaches its Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes

RICHARD K. FON, Square. New York City.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

Read and profit by the following sound

counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoates of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old | making good pictures. rge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

none, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:

for the money.

Our agent at Pennington, Texas, writes "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All who have seen it say it would be cheap at \$40."

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars. EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

CENTENNIAL MEETING

OF THE SHELBY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

To be held with Calera Baptist Church May

FRIDAY 10 A. M .-- Devotional Exercises, 20 minutes. C. W. O'Hara

10:30—Importance and best means

7:30—Sermon, Dr. E. B. Teague. SATURDAY 9 A. M.—"Devotional ex-

ercises 30 minutes," N. T. Lucas. 9:30—Centennial movement ex plained, Dr W C. Cleveland.

2:30 P. M.—Signs of the times as bearing on the progress of mission work? E. B. Teague.

SUNDAY 10 A. M.—S. S. exercises, conducted by T. M. Fancher.

11 A. M -Missionary Sermon followed by a collection for missions, Dr. W C. Cleveland.

It is earnestly hoped that each church in the association will be represented in this meeting. Everybody invited to attend.

J. G. Lowry, Chairman.

Sir—I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be recommended in the description of the banks of the great Mississippi, and expose his hardened flesh to the ravages of musquetos. Go again brother.

J. C. Pearson, D. D. S., will remain in Montevallo till the 25th inst., when he will be found at the Vanderbilt Hotel Co.

TOWN TOPICS.

One more week till the beat meetings Yesterday morning was almost

cold enough for frost. visiting Miss Pilgreen here.

Attention is directed to the professional card of Peters, Wilson 4:35 p. m. and Lyman.

> Mr. Hugh Morgan, of Randolph, was in Calera Monday, and called

> Shelby county will hold the democratic convention two weeks from yesterday.

Montevallo Sunday schools held their annual pic nic at Shelby Springs Thursday.

Good roads brings every manufacturer and every farmer in close communication with the market.

A post office has been established at Hillsdale, in this county, with a negro, George R. Glynn, as post master.

The View and the Chronicle have crossed swords, and aresparing over Methodist-Services on the second the possibility and probability of an

Mr. D. R. McMillan, of Colum- Butler. Secretary-F. W. Gist. Treas rule. biana, and a prominent candidate for probate judge, was in to see us yesterday.

The Journal job office has been laws: turning out some very neat work

Before our next issue reaches its readers the Centennial meeting of the Shelby Baptist Association will be in session at this place.

The Montevallo Choral Society gave a concert last night. The JOURNAL returns thanks for an invitation to attend.

Walter Dobbins, the popular Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy.

rain. With seasonable rains from which footed up 111. now on, the crops promise to be

Russell, the photographer, will be here only a few days longer, and those desiring work in his line

The democrats of Columbiana with us in that cause. members. The club has invited the name of the club shall be the Gov. Jones, H. C. Thompkins, L. W. Grant and Cecil Browne to speak to them today.

warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have

An extra train run over the L. & N. Road from Birmingham to Mont-"Our jewelers have confessed they don't gomery to carry the Magic city's know how you can furnish such works enthusiastic base ballers. The game at Montgomery will be between Birmingham and Montgom-

> We hear considerable complaint about the unbusinesslike manner in which the tax books have been kept. Officials should always discharge their duty promptly and well, and if they fail the people always have a remedy under the law.

at Shelby Springs Wednesday. As ganize Democratic Clubs, thereby preis very often the case on such occasions, it was a very wet and disa- successful resistance to the efforts of greeable day. But, notwithstand- whatever opposition we may have to ing, the young folks enjoyed them- meet.

notices of that gentleman in Wed nesday's issue, to be getting unusually thick with Jim Page. Look out Clarence, Editor Campbell won't get them shees and invite you to his pic nic.

7:30 P. M.—Sermon, J. W. Mitchell. while here last Monday that the re- negro, whose name is Will Lewis, coalesce in this county. The lead-last week, out of which grew the ers of both crowds were in caucus shooting. Five shots were fired, was housed with them.

> The last issue of the Chilton View was unusually sprightly. After looking it over we concluded that off to a city on the banks of the two mules and a wagon loaded with Diningroom Tables and Safe......

main in Montevallo till the 25th in cost of vehicles. less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am profession—dentistry—they will do well to give him a call. The day of well to give him a call. well to give him a call. The doctor is a graduate in his profession, and has all the latest improved instruments and appliances for practice.

Any merchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle.

CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New Yerk.

CALERA DEMOCRATS

organize a club with 82 members.

Pursuant to the call of the Beat committee, a number of democrats Aldrich, Miss Weaver, of Columbiana, is met in Calera on last Saturday, for the purpose of organizing a democrate ed. Aldrich presented a team com-

> The meeting was called to order by Col. Jno. P. West, and A. C. Wade was elected temporary chairman, F. W. Gist was elected temporary secre-

> On motion the chair appointed a This committee consisted of J. P. West, D. W. Boyd, L. G. Privett, I. W. Bailey and F. W. Gist.

> The meeting adjourned to Monday

On Monday night the club was called to order by chairman Wade.

The committre on membership reported, and as a result 82 names were

The following offices were elected

for permanent organization. President-Dr. J. H. Gunn, Vice Presidents-W. H. Duran, I. W. Baily, W. M. Armstrong, R. L. Crim, J. L. Aldridges S. T. Bristow and G. T.

urer-R. M. Pilgreen.

W. R. Oliver, F. W. Gist and Elbert McLendon.

On motion the following campaign committee was elected:

Steve Bristow, John B. Ozley, G. J. Wright, J. S. Bridges, Elbert McLen-

The club adjourned to meet Friday night at Black's Hall.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

The club met and was called to order by the president. About 40 These conditions complied with we on Wednesday last our commu
Committee on membership reported who will meet us on our grounds.

F. W. Gist, nity was visited with another fine enrolled and the entire roll called,

it was adopted:

Resolved, That the objects and purposes of this club are to work for the and those desiring work in his line are invited to call at once. He is making good pictures.

He is buccess of the democratic party, county, state and national, and that all who have such purposes at heart are respectfully invited to join the club and labor

On motion it was decided that YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF BEAT 3.

D. W. Boyd, J. E. Mattison and country. Buys a good gold watch by our c'ub system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are of Macademized or graded public mittee to solicit voluntary contributions for the expenses of the club.

A thorough and uniform system of Macademized or graded public mittee to solicit voluntary contributions for the expenses of the club.

Columbiana. Montevallo.

with less wear and tear to wagons. in this dist to address us at next meeting.

quested to invite county candidates States courts and in the Supreme court to address the club at any time.

The club adjourned to meet at Wilson's school house next Monday

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

To the Democratic Executive Committee of Shelby County.

Feeling convinced that thorough organization is absolutely essential for the mey fail the people always have a advancement and maintainance of the Democratic Party in Shelby county, I earnestly urge the Executive Committeemen of each beat to immediately orbehalf of the principles of our party, and

10:30—Importance and best means of Bible study among our members?
F. M. Woods.

2:30 P. M.—"How may we best guard the doctrine of a regenerate membership?" C. W. O'Hara.

Dury the young folks enjoyed them—
I urge this, believing that if the members of the committee, aided by the democrats of our country, will at once begin the organization of these clubs in their respective beats, when the first Monday in August is patively beats, when the first Monday in August is pative beats, when the first Monday in August is pative by the democratic properties. ward and the time honored principles of the Democratic party vindicated.
J. R. White

Ch'n. Dem. Ex. Com., Shelby Co. Columbiana, Ala., May 2, 1892.

Section Foreman Jake Simons, on was only a slight one.

a quantity of vegetables that one horse and Jersey wagon could easily J. C. Pearson, D. D. S., will re-expense of one horse and difference Lamps for Rooms.....

Remember that Russell the only hotographer will be in Calera only a MARY A. DEDMAN, photographer will be in Calera only a few days longer.

CALERA INNS WITH A SCORE OF 9 TO 0.

Last Saturday a game of ball had been arranged between Calera and

At two a'clock the game was eallposed of men from both Aldrich and Montevallo, while Calera had her recently organized club from her

From the start the game was a beautiful one, Calera's new pitcher, Mr. Talley, striking his men in one, two, three order. At the end of the committee of five to solicit members. sixth inning the score stood 16 to 8 in favor of Calera, when the pitcher gave down and was batted for eleven runs. Mr. Stocking was put in and tied the score. In the first half of the eighth inning, Aldrich made four runs. When they took the field they attempted to substitute a man who was not in uniform, to which Capt. Postelle, of the Ca lera's objected. He was sustained by the umpire, and Aldrich seeing a chance to save defeat refused to play the game. Manager Gist offered them, as a matter of courtesy, to allow the substitute, but the visiting team went off the field. The umpire then gave the game to Calera with a score of 9 to 0 under the

Calera's boys have found that The chair appointed the following they can play ball, and are quite committee on constitution and by enthusiastic over the sport. The team as photographed on the ground Saturday are Stocking, c and p, Talley, p, Bristow, 1 f and c, Aldridge, 1b, Holcomb, 2b, Postelle, 3b, D. McLendon, ss, McCauther, and F. McLendon, of Chus Durch and F. McLendon of Chus Durch and F. McLend ley, rf, E. McLendon, cf, Chas. Du-

The following card speaks for it-

CALERA, May 20.

The Calera Base Ball club will play any team in Shelby county which is composed of bona fide residents of the town to which the club belongs registered at the Vanderbilt Sun-members were present, and the will pay the expenses of any club

Mg'r, Calera B. B. Club.

Calera's club is composed of Ca The committee on Constitution lera boys, and they are anxious to offered the following resolution and meet any club under the above conditions.

> The second nines of Calera and Columbiana will play a match game today on the Columbiana grounds. This is second game these teams have played this season, and as Calera won the first it is expected a warm contest will be had today.

Photographer Russell makes the finest photographs ever made in this

PETERS, WILSON & LYMAN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Will practice in the courts of Shelby and adjoining counties, in the United of the state.

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

Mortgage Sale

UNDER AND VIRTUE OF A MORTgage executed to the undersigned by Mary M. Baker and Hope H. Baker, and recorded in Mortgage Book No. 21, page 279, in the office of the Judge of Probate, of Shelby county, I will pro-ceed to sell at public outcry to the high-est bidder, for cash, at Shelby Springs,

The 20th day of May, 1892, within the legal hours of sale, the following described personal property, to-wit Furniture, including beasteads,

washstands, tables, chairs and Springs for bedsteads and spring cots,..... 258 00 Pump and Boiler (engine)...... 215 00 Ice House...... 150 00 Lamps in Parlor..... Mattrasses (70)...... 210 00 30 00 30 00 Bath Tubs.....

Iron Safe in Office..... Billiard Table..... Bed Room Sets..... Pastry Table with Marble top.... Office Gong... Baggage Truck. Editor Manning of the Alabama Re-Black-Smith and Farming Tools. 15

MARY A. DEDMAN, Mortgagee.

W. W. QUARLES, Att'y. april30 3t

Mortgagee. W. W. QUARLES, Att'y,

The Calera Journal,

A Weekly Newspaper.

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as The Journal will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as t will have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the latest market quotations on all products of interest to its readers. It will contain a choice selection of miscellaneous reading of interest to all.

We solicit the patronage of those who desire, this class of information, and

We solicit the patronage of those who desire this class of information, and hope to please all who read our paper. Liberal commissions will be given to agents, and we want one in every community. We also want a correspondent at every point in the county.

Quikly , Neatly and Cheaply Done

Printing a and Legal Commercial

THE JOURNAL will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets wil be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.

URE BLOOD GOOD HEALTH

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For Sale by All Druggists.

NABERS, MORROW & SINNIGE,

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birminglam.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION. Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

ough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspapers of the south.

1. It is the best of all weekly newspapers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

3. It is the best of all weekly newspapers.

4. Aunt Susie," the editress of these departments, is a household word throughout the south.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are arranged by the year and their iring.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it, Write for information,

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.



Mrs. William Lohr

Dyspepsia C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

rapidly; lost all appetite and ambition, and barely dragged along with my work. During the winter and spring had to have help about my housework. Physicians did not help me and I got more and more discouraged. I suffered from dyspepsia so that I

Could Not Eat Vegetables or meat, and at last so that I could not oven use butter on my toast. Used to dip the toast in tea and even then it would distress my stomach. In the spring I hired a girl permanently, my health was so poor. She tried to persuade me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, as a lady for whom she had worked had been greatcost a dollar to try it."

I Dragged Along Until August, when I began to take Hood's Sar-se parilla. In about a week I felt a little better. ald keep more food on my stomach and grew ronger. I took three bottles, am now perfectly well, have gained 22 pounds, am in excellent health. I owe all this to

Hood's Sarsaparilla and am glad to let you know what it has done for me." Mrs. WILLIAM LOHR, 101 Van Buren Street, Freenort, 111

Hood's Pill's are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

The old saying that "consumption can be cured if taken in time" was poor comfort. It seemed to invite a trial, but to anticipate failure. The other one, not so old, "consumption can be cured," is considered by many false.

Both are true and not true; the first is prudent one cannot begin too early.

The means is careful living. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is sometimes an important part of that.

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING-free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

If you would protect yourself from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

CARTERSVILLE, April 26, 1886.
This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Mensieural Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bott of Eradfield's Female Regulator. I effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.





SHORTHAND.

you need. Send \$2 for Phonographic Manual wit pecial instructions—postal note, draft or currency Address John J. Squier, (Ont out this adv.) Box 688, Eureka Springs, Ark.

FROM THE "PACIFIC JOURNAL."

"A great invention has been made by Dr. Tutt. That eminent chemist has produced utt's Hair Dye

which imitates nature to perfection; instantaneously and is perfectly harmless." Price, \$1. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

\$50.00 A bright, energetic man or woman wanted to take the sole agency for anarticle that is needed in every home and indispensable in every office. SELLS AT SIGHT, in town or country. Strong afterward. A "Bonanza" for the right person. Good for the right person. Good soon taken. Wils at once.

3. W. JONES. Manager. Springfield, Ohio.

FRENCH FEMALE CONVICTS.

Escape Confinement in Prison,

By Marrying Fellow-Convicts They Can French female prisoners and convicts are treated with more kindness, on the whole, than persons of their class in England, says the Boston Courier. The matrons and wardresses are Augustine nuns, whose rule, though firm, is gentler, more merciful, and more steadfastly equitable than that of lay-women could be. The female convicts are allowed the same privilege as the men in the matter of earning money and buying things at the canteen. Those of them who are young also enjoy a privilege not granted to female convicts in other countries-that of having husbands provided for them by the State-only these husbands must be of convicts. Every six months a notice is circulated in the female penitentiaries calling upon all women who feel minded to go out to New Caledonia and be married to make an application to that effect through the Governor. Elderly women are always very prompt in making such applications, but they are not entertained. The matrimonial candidates must' be young and exempt from physical infirmities. Girls under long sentences readily catch at this method of escaping from the intolerable tedium of prison life and the pretty ones are certain to be put on the Governor's list, no matter how frightful may be the crimes for which they have been sentenced. The only moral qualification requisite is to have passed at least two years in the penitentiary. The selected candidates have to sign engagements promising to marry convicts and to settle in New Caledonia for the remainder of their lives. On these conditions the Government transports them, gives them a decent outfit, and a ticket-of-leave when they land at Noumea. Their marriages are so arranged for them by the Governor of the colony, who has a selection of well-behaved convicts ready for them to choose from; and each girl may consult her own fancy within certain limits, for the proportion of marriageable men to women is about three to one. Of course, if the girl positively declares that none of the aspirant bridegrooms submitted to her inspection has met with her approval the Governor can only shrug his shoulders in the usual French way. It has happened more than once that pretty girls have been

They Have Come to Stay.

wooed by warders, free settlers, or

time-expired soldiers and sailors, in-

only on condition that the female

convict's free lover shall place him-

man and undertake never to leave

Those of the Russian-Jewish immigrants now in this city who desire to get back to Russia will be unable to do so. The Russian Government recently issued an order that those of its Jewish subjects who left the country would not be permitted to return. The order has already been enforced in a number of instances by the military police upon the Western frontier of Russia.

reason or another, the Czar is exceedngly desirous of excluding the Jewish people from his empire. The exodus of the last few years has but slightly reduced the number of them there. He has still six or seven millions of them to deal with, and they are an important element of the population. The Jews are a strong race; they have held their ground in the world since the days of Abraham; they are more numerous at the close of the nineteenth century than they ever were at any previous period of their his-They live under a hundred flags, representing all forms of government, and are powerful wherever

The Russian consulate in this city has given notice that it cannot aid those of the Russian-Jewish immigrants who desire to return to the country of their birth. Our own advices are that very, very few of them desire to return; and we are assured that these have been less than a score of them in any "crowd" of applicants vet seen at the consulate. - New York

Doing the Best She Could. Following is a little story told by Joe Haworth, says the Minneapolis Journal: A littlegirl, not more than 4 years old, the only child of some friends whom Haworth used to visit frequently, was always puzzling her little brain about thunderstormswhat they were and what made those loud noises. One day she asked her mamma about it, and her mamma answered: "Why, darling that loud noise is the voice of God." A few noise is the voice of God." A few days later the little one was playing on the lawn with her dolls, when a dark mass of clouds rolled up from the West, and the muttering of thunder became more frequent and more pronounced. Her mother called to her to come in, and the little one collected her family of dolls in her chubby little arms and started to toddle toward the house. Just as she reached the piazza steps there was a terrific clap of thunder, and she, hastening to get to her mamma, looked up in the sky and said in a hurt tone: "Oh, Dod, 'oo needn't holler so loud; I'se hurwyin' dest as fast as I tan."

Personal Froperly.

Plumduff — Has that charming widow any property?

Ketchum—Yes, considerable.

Plumduff—Real estate or personal?

Ketchum—Personal. She has six children.—Tid-Bits. days later the little one was playing

THE SARATOGA MIRACLE FURTHER INVESTIGATED BY AN EX-PRESS REPORTER.

THE FACTS ALREADY STATED FULLY CON-FIRMED—INTERVIEWS WITH LEADING PHYSICIANS WHO TREATED QUANT -THE MOST MARVELOUS CASE IN THE HISTORY OF MEDI-CAL SCIENCE.

A few weeks ago an article appeared in this paper copied from the Albany, N. Y., Journal, giving the particulars of one of the most remarkable cures of the 19th century. The article was under the heading "A Saratoga Co. Miracle," and excited such widespread comment that another Albany paper-the Express-detailed a reporter to make a thorough investigation of the statements appearing in the Journal's article. The facts as elicited by the Express reporter are given in the following article, which appeared in that paper on April 16th, and makes one of the most interesting stories ever related: few weeks ago there was published in

A few weeks ago there was published in the Albany Evening Journal the story of a most remarkable—indeed so remarkable as to well justify the term "miraculous"—cure of a severe case of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, simply by the use of Pink Pills for Pale People, and, in complyance with instructions, an Express Reporter has been devoting some time in a critical investigation of the real facts of the case.

The story of the wonderful cure of Charles

The story of the wonderful cure of Charles A. Quant, of Galway, Saratoga County, N. Y., as first told in the Journal, has been copied into hundreds if not thousands been copied into hundreds if not thousands of other daily and weekly newspapers and has created such a sensation throughout the entire country that it was deemed a duty due all the people, and especially the thousands of similarly afflicted, that the statements of the case as made in the Albany Journal, and copied into so many other newspapers should, if true, be verifled; or, if false, exposed as an imposition upon public if false, exposed as an imposition upon public

credulity.

The result of the Express reporter's investigations authorizes him in saying that the story of Charles A. Quant's cure of locomotor ataxia by the use of Pink Pills for Pale People, a popular remedy prepared and put up by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Morristown, N. Y., and Brockville, Ontario, IS TRUE, and that all its statements are not only justified but verified by the fuller development of the further facts of the case.

Perhaps the readers of the Express are not all of them fully familiar with the details of this miraculous restoration to health of a man who after weeks and months of treatment by the most skillful doctors in two of the best hospitals in the State of New York—the Roosevelt Hospital in New York—City and St. Peter's Hospital in Albany was dismissed from each as incurable and, because the case was deemed incurable, the man was denied admission into several others to which application was made in his behalf. The story as told by Mr. Quant himself and published in the Albany Journal, is

nair. The story as told by Mr. Quant tumself and published in the Albany Journal, is
as follows:

"My name is Charles A. Quant; I am 37
years old; I was born in the village of Galway and excepting while traveling on business and a little while in Amsterdam, have
spent my whole life here. Up to about eight
years ago I had never been sick and was
then in perfect health. I was fully six feet
tall, weighed 180 pounds and was very
strong. For 12 years was traveling salesman for a piauo and organ company, and
had to do, or at least did do, a great deal of
heavy litting, got my meals very irregularly
and slept in enough 'spare beds' in country houses to freeze an ordinary man to
death, or at least give him the rheumatism. About eight years ago I began to
feel distress in my stomach, and consulted
several doctors about it. They all said it
was dyspepsia, and for dyspepsia I was
treated by various doctors in different
places, and took all the patent medicines I
could hear of that claimed to be a cure for
dyspepsia. But I continued to grow gradually worse for four years. Then I began
to have pain in my back and legs and became conscious that my legs were getting
weak and my step unstendy, and then I
staggered when I walked. having received
no benefit from the use of patent medicines,
and feeling that I was constantly growing
worse, I then, upon advice, began the use of
electric belts, pats and all the many different
kinds of electric appliances I could hear of,
and spent hundreds of dollars for them, but
they did me no good. (Here Mr. Quant
showed the Journal reporter an electric suit
of underwear, for which he paid \$124.) In
the fall of 1888 the doctors auvised a cuance stead of by convicts. In such cases the Governor can assent to a marriage self in the position of a ticket-of-leave the colony. Love works wonders, and there is no instance on record of a man having refused to comply with these conditions when once he has

showed the Journal reporter an electric suit of Russia.

There is no doubt that, for one cason or another, the Czar is exceedingly desirous of excluding the Jewish beople from his empire. The exodust of the last few years has but slightly reduced the number of them there. He has still six or seven millions of them to deal with, and they are an important element of the population. The Jews are a strong race; they have held their ground in the world since the days of Abraham; they are more affected my whole nervous system that I had to give up business. Then I returned to New York and went to the Roosevelt Hospital, where for four months I was treated pital, where for four months I was treated by specialists and they pronounced my case locomotor ataxia and incurable. After I had been under treatment by Prof. Starr and Dr. Ware for tour months, they told me they had done all they could for me. Then I went to the New York Hospital on Firecastly streat, where were experiment that they had done all they could for me. Then I went to the New York Hospital on Firteenth street, where, upon examination, they said I was incurable and would not take me in. At the Presbyterian Hospital they examined me and told me the same thing. In March, 1890, I was taken to St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, where Prof. H. H. Hun frankly told my wife my case was hopeless; that he could do nothing for me and that she had better take me back home and save my money. But I wanted to make a trial of Prof. Hun's famous skill and I remained under his treatment for nine weeks, but secured no benefit. All this time I had been growing worse. I had become entirely paralyzed from my waist down and had partly lost control of my hands. The pain was terrible; my legs felt as though they were freezing and my stomach would not retain food, and I fell away to 120 pounds. In the Albany Hospital they put seventeen big burns on my back one day with red hot irons, and after a few days they put fourteen more burns on and treated me with electricity, but I got worse rather than better; lost control of my bowels and water, and upon advice of the doctor, who said there was no hope for me, I was brought upon advice of the doctor, who said there was no hope for me, I was brought home, where it was thought that death would soon come to relieve me of my sufferings. Last September, while in this helpless and suffering condition, a friend of mine in Hamilton, Ont., called my attention to the statement of one John Marshall, whose case

pills at a cost of only \$4.00 - see !- I can with

the help of a cane only, walk all about the house and yard, can saw wood, and on pleasant days I walk down town. My stomach trouble is gone; I have gained 10 pounds; I feel like a new man, and when the spring opens I expect to be able to renew my organ and piano agency. I cannot speak in too high terms of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, as 1 know they saved my life after all the doctors had given me up as in-

Such is the wonderful story which the Express reporter has succeeded in securing verification of in all its details, from the hos pital records where Mr. Quant was treated pital records where Mr. Quant was treated and from the doctors who had the case in hand and who pronounced him incurable. Let it be remembered that all this hospital treatment was two and three years ago, while his cure, by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, has been effected since last September, 1891. So it is beyond a doubt evident that his recovery is wholly due to the use of these famous nills which due to the use of these famous pills which have been found to have made such remark-able cures in this and other cases.

Mr. Quant placed in the hands of the re-porter his card of admission to Roosevelt Hospital, which is here reproduced in further confirmation of his statements:-

ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL OUT-PATIENT. Admitted Lept 16.09 Admitted Cape 10.09

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

To verify Mr. Quant's statement our reporter a few days ago, (March 31st, 1892,) called on Dr. Allen Starr at his office, No. 22 West Twenty-eighth St., New York city. Dr. Starr is house physician of the Roosevelt hospital, situated corner of Ninth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. In reply to inquiry he said he remembered the case of Mr. Quant very well, and treated him some, but that he was chiefly treated and under the more especial care of Dr. Ware. He said he regarded this case as he did all cases of locomotor ataxia as incurable. In order of locomotor ataxia as incurable. In order that our reporter might get a copy of the history of the case of Mr. Quant from the

history of the case of Mr. Quant from the hospital record he very courteously gave him a letter of which the following is a copy:—
Dr. M. A. Starr, 22 West Forty-eighth street, office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., New York, March 31st, 1892.—Dear Dr. Vought: If you have any record of a locomotor ataxia by name of Quant, who says he came to the clinic 3 or 4 years ago, No. 14,037, of the O. D. Dept., Roosevelt, sent to me from Ware, will you let the bearer know. If you have no record send him to Roosevelt Hosp.

Yours, STARR.
By means of this letter access to the records was permitted and a transcript of the history of Mr. Quant's case made from them as follows:

"No. 14,037. Admitted September 16th, 1889, Charles A. Quant, aged 34 years. Born U. S. Married. Hoboken."

"History of the case:—Dyspepsia for past four or five years. About 14 months' partial loss of power and numbness in lower extremities. Girdling sensition about abdomen. (November 29th, 1889, not improved, external strobismus of left eye and dilatation of the left eye.) Some difficulty in passing water at times; no headache but some dizziness; alternate diarrhoea and constipation; partial ptosis past two weeks in left eye.

tion; partial ptosis past two weeks in leteye.

"Ord. R. F. Bi pep. and Soda."

These are the marked symptoms of a
severe case of locomotor ataxia. "And Dr.
Starr said a case with such marked symptoms could not be cured and Quant, who was
receiving treatment in the out-patient department, was given up as incurable."

"There never was a case recovered in the
world," said Dr. Starr. And then said:
"Dr. Ware can tell you more about the case
as Quant was under his more personal treatment. I am surprised, he said "that the
man is alive, as I thought he must be dead
long ago."

Our reporter found Dr. Edward Ware at

Our reporter found Dr. Edward Ware at his office, No. 162 West Ninety-third street, New York. He said: "I have very distinct recollections of the Quant case. It was a very pronounced case. I treated him about eight months. This was in the ear'y summer of 1890. I deemed him incurable, and thought him dead before now. Imagine my surprise when I received a letter from him about two weeks ago telling me that he was alive, was getting well and expected soon to be fully recovered."

"What do you think, doctor, was the cause of his recovery."

be fully recovered."

"What do you think, doctor, was the cause of his recovery."

"That is more than I know. Quant says he has been taking some sort of pills and that they have cured him. At all events, I am glad the poor fellow is getting well, for his was a bad case and he was a great sufferer."

Dr. Theodore R. Tuttle, of 319 West Eighteenth street, to whom our reporter is indebted for assisting courtesies, said of locomotor ataxia; "I have had several cases of this disease in the course of my practice. I will not say that it is incurable, but I never knew of a case to get well; but I will say it is not deemed curable by any remedies known to the medical profession."

After this successful and confirmatory investigation in New York, our reporter, Saturday, April 2d, 1892, visited St. Peter's Hospital, in Albany, corner of Albany and Ferry streets. He had a courteous reception by Sister Mary Philomena, the sister superior of St. Peter's Hospital, and when told of the object of his visit, said she remembered the case of poor Mr. Quant very distinctly. Said she: "It was a very distressing case and excited my sympathies much. Poor fellow, he couldn't be cured and had to go home in a terrible condition of helplessness and suffering." The house physician, on consulting the records of St. Peter's Hospital, said he found only that Charles A. Quant entered the hospital March 14th, 1890, was treated by Dr. Henry Hun, assisted by Dr. Van Derveer, who was then, 1890, at the head of the hospital, and that his case being deemed not possible of cure, he left the hospital and was taken to his home, as he supposed to die.

Such is the full history of this most remarkable case of successful recovery from a heavetefore supposed to die.

supposed to die.

Such is the full history of this most remarkable case of successful recovery from a heretofore supposed incurable disease, and after all the doctors had given him up, by the simple use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People. Truly it is an interesting story of a most miraculous cure of a dreadful. story of a most miraculous cure of a dreadful disease by the simple use of this popular

remedy.

A further investigation revealed the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is generally understood, but are a scientific preparation successfully used in general practice for many years before being offered to the public generally. They contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give nearly life and rickness to the blood and condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularito females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale or sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising

whatever nature.

On urther inquiry the writer found that these pills are manufactured by the Dr. Willisms Medicine Company, Brockville, Ontario, and Morristown, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, from either address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toiedo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Charrh Cure.

Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 2826.

A. W. GLEASON,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Drugglets, 75c.

A Brillian.

A Brilliant Discovery in Dematelogy. A Brilliant Discovery in Demartelogy. It is said that superfluous hair can be permanently removed without pain. An interesting and valuable discovery has recently been made by John H. Woodbury, of 125 West 42d street, New York City. It is a romedy for the permanent removal of superfluous hair, consisting of a fluid which is applied to the hair follicle by means of an electric needle. It is designed to be used by patients at their homes, and is said to be fully as effectual as electricity. Full particulars in reference to this valuable remedy are found in a little book of 128 pages, which is sent to any address for 10 cents on application to the discovere.

To be a successful liar one must possess a quick brain, a good memory and an oily

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

Shakespeare evididently didn't take into account the price of drugs when he wrote, "Throw physic to the dogs!"

When Traveling

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading

There is good reason for thinking that the Indian is a failure.

IF your Back Aches, or you are all wors out, cood for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

Bad habits flourish where beans won't

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFULLITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

Mr. A. B. Laforme, Boston, Mass., says: "I ordered and distributed one dozen large bottles Bradycrotine among my friends afflicted with headache, and in every case it has afforded almost instantaneous relief." Fifty cents.

The worst cases of female weakness readily yield to Dr. Swan's Pastiles. Samples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis.

lr you will he truly happy keep your blood pure, your liver from growing torpid by using Beecham's Pills. 25 cents a box.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. IsaacThompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c a bottle A good time to ask a man for a loan or other avor is just after he has had a good feed.

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The best thing to do is this: when you're suffering from Sick or Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, or any derangement of the Liver, Stomach, or Bowels, get something that relieves promptly and cures permanently. Don't shock the system with the ordinary pills—get Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

They're the smallest, for one thing (but that's a great thing), and the

easiest to take.

They're the best, for they work in Nature's own way-mildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively.

They're the cheapest, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

What more can you ask? But don't get something that the dealer says is "just as good." It may be better for him, but it's pretty certain to be worse for you.

"August Flower"

"What is August Flower for?" As easily answered as asked. It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver.-Nothing more than this. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. To-day it has an honored place in every town and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country, and sells everywhere. The reason is simple. It does one thing, and does it right. It cures dyspepsia@

Catarrh--Remove the Cause.

I was afflicted from infancy with Catarrh, and for ten years with eruptions on my face. I was attended by the best physicians, and used a number of Blood remedies with no permanent relief. MY LIFE BECAME A BURDEN TO ME, for my case was declared incurable. I saw S. S. S. advertised, and took eight bottles, which cured me entirely, and I feel like a new person.—MISS JOSIE OWEN, Montpelier, Ohio.

I was the victim of the worst case of Catarrh that I ever heard of. I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all the inside of my nose, including part of the bone, sloughed off.
No sort of treatment benefited me, and physicians said "I would never be any better." As a last resort I took Swift's Specific, and it entirely cured me and restored my hearing. have been well for years, with no sign of return of the disease.—Mrs. Josephine Polhill, Due West, S. C. S. S. S. cures Catarrh, like it does other Blood diseases, by eliminating the poison which causes it. Treatise on Blood and Skin mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

DOUGLAS \$3.99 SHOE





\$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shos. \$3,50 Police and \$2.50 Extra Value Calf Shoe. \$2.25 Working-man's Shoe. \$2.00 Goodwear

For LADIES. 53.00 Hand-\$2.50 Best Dongola \$2.00 Calf and Done Dongola. \$1.75 MISSES. For BOYS' & YOUTH'S. *2 & *1.75

SCHOOL SHOES.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES. IT IS A DUTY you owe to yourself and your family, during these hard times, to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your footwear if you purchase W. L. Douglas' Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other makes.

W.L. DOUCLAS' name and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe, which protects the consumer against high prices and inferior shoes. Beware of dealers who acknowledge the superiority of W. L. Douglas' Shoes by attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent, and subject to prosecution by law, for obtaining money under false pretences. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

If not for sale in your place send direct to Factory, stating kind, size and width wanted. Postage free. AGENTS WANTED. Will give exclusive sale to show dewlers where I have no agent and advertise them free in local paper.

ED PUGS -Will you drive out the BED BUGS or will the Bed Bugs or will the Bed Bugs or will be bed Bugs of the Bugs DUTCHER'S DEAD SHOT es a leaf; is a sure preventive of return, and omoter of "Sleep in Peace." Price 25 Cents, at stores or by mall.
FRED'K DUTCHER & SONS,
St. Albans, Vt.



CATARRH

E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.



DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Me.

We furnish five H. P. Upright was and Steel Boller for \$100 muplete. Other sizes in propo-m. Andress Amstrone Baos., Springfield, Oslo-

As You Go Through Life. Don't look for the flaws as you go through

life; And even when you find them It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind And look for the virtue behind them. For the cloudiest night has a hint of light Somewhere to its shadows hiding; It is better by the to hunt for a star

Than the spot, on the sun abiding.

The current of life runs ever away To the bosom of God's great ocean. Don't set your force 'gainst the river's course.

And think to alter its motion. Don't waste a curse on the universe-Don't butt at the storm with your puny forni-

But bend and let it go o'er you. The world will never adjust itself To suit your whims to the letter, Some things must go wrong your whole life-

And the sooner you know it the better. It is folly to tight with the infinite, And go under at last in the wrestle. The wisest man shapes into God's plan, As the water shapes into a vessel.

—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the Weekly.

GOLD-HEELED SHOES.

BY GEORGE I. PUTNAM.

"A million a minute! Gold heels on my shoes!" A tall spare woman bobbed up from the blueberry patch and looked around half guiltily, then drew a reassured breath, for no one was within ear-shot. "True as I stand here," she said, addressing a mingled multitude of ferns, rocks and berry bushes, "some day I'll do it. And when I'm worth a million a minute, I'll have gold heels to my shoes."

She shut her lips tightly, defying more thoughts to escape; but even then the line of her mouth was pleasant. She knelt and industriously stripped the low bushes, holding her pail beneath with an experienced hand to catch the dropping berries. She had 15 quarts to deliver at sunset, and the terms of her contract left no time for monologue.

This was Abby-"Miss" Abby to the children, "Aunt" Abby among the sick, simply Abby to ordinary adults. People did not trouble themselves about her surname. They did not even think much about her, but accepted her as their just due from a friendly Providence. Children discovered her living in a little house in the edge of Pomfret, and spoke of Miss Abby as an acquisition. Then some sick man, yearning for herb remedies, was gratified by her and thereafter declared Aunt Abby had saved his life. The wise-those who moiled with an eye single to the inrolling dollar-began by mistrusting her sincerity, and ended by questioning her mental balance. They did not perceive how one could live by works non-resultant in a stipulated wage.

Abby moved towards a competency as steadfastly as did the wise, but by a different path, pleasanter and as direct. There were happy, kindly faces along her way. And if they did not always comprehend her, they at least nodded and smiled encouragingly as she passed. To such a one, brightening some dark turn of the path, she

"You wait till I get my gold-heeled shoes. Then I can smile for you."

"Real gold, Abby?" inquired the practical one.

"Yes, indeed. Why not? When you're worth a million a minute, you can do that sort of thing."

At sunset she walked, fatigued, to the village store, and delivered the berries.

"And here's your pay," said the storekeeper. "Eight cents a quart, fifteen quarts, dollar twenty. What you going to do with so much money, Abby?" with an expectant oblique glance for the benefit of some dozen

"It all goes towards those goldheeled shoes," said Abby, cheerily. Then the loungers followed the storekeeper in a laugh.

"Abby's all right," said he, after she went out. "You don't have to measure her berries. But .she's a little queer. A fel ow has to laugh at her now and again."

Abby ploughed her way homealong the dusty July road. "One twenty, one twenty," she repeated. "There's a day's work for you. There's another peg in your gold-heeled shoes. They're coming, coming."

body, by this alchemic formula. "Gold-heeled shoes" to the storekeeper

diversion. To Abby the words were all her money from the bank. The mere quantative signs.

The widow Barker, with her wayward son Jim, were Abby's nearest neighbors. Barker pere had served in the navy. After his death a small pension came regularly, affording the to pay for them, didn't it?" widow a meagre living. It was her sole support, for Jim was a thorn. Upright mothers quoted him to children as a warning. He even pricked Abby until she was half minded to report his lapses to his mother, when herself roundly.

"Gold shoes, indeed! I don't deserve leather. As if that woman didn't have trouble enough without its being piled on free! Providence has been too good to me; there's nobody to mourn over; nobody to worry over. A little cross like this will do me good."

Abby had intended to stop for a moment's chat with the widow, but the house appeared deserted, and she

"It's pension day," she thought. "I know where she is. Upstairs crying for him that's gone. Blue-blue as she can be. H'm! I'm blessed that my past don't sorrow me, nor my future either. There it is now! Million a minute! Gold-heeled shoes! Keep it up!"

Abby spoke of wealth with rich exaggeration. Her ideal independence was simply freedom from debt. She had one desire that ruled her life -and that, to possess a home. The knowledge that her landlord might, on a lapse of payment, turn her out, rode her as a sense of inferiority. Her material standing seemed as insecure as her credit. But to own the ground she walked on, that was to wear goldheeled shoes. Every step left the impress of wealth's equality. All her efforts, then, were directed to the reduction of the insufferable mortgage that threatened her home.

She labored hard in every channel known to her countrywomen. She picked and sold berries. She gathered and cured sweet-flag. She had a patch of garden with many herbs in it, and others she gathered wild and sold in bunches for the druggists and medicine-makers. She stitched boots when that seldom work offered. She knit and sewed. She did not know an idle moment the year round.

By years of patient toil Abby had reduced the amount of the mortgage to one hundred dollars. And one night, when she looked at her bankbook and counted the day's receipts, she found enough to cancel the debt. It was a matter of verification only, for she knew to a cent the state of her

Pardonably she wept a little that her work was accomplished. The goal was reached she had set, and beyond which she had not before looked. Now she was brought face to face with blankness. Whither should she wander through it, and what should she strive for? She asked herself these questions, for it was borne in upon her that the old desire was a thing of the past, being gratified, and that she must discover a new one. Through anticipation, her hope had mirrored brightly, but now she found its reverse side dull; and with the disappointment mingled a bitter surprise that it was so.

The widow broke in upon this conjured-up sadness with real living sorrow of her own. She was crying, and all Abby's heart-tenderness went out to her at once, for the widow was a proud little woman, and had kept her griefs at home until now, fairly driveh for consolation to Abby's kindly arms. And there she lay and sobbed her story-how Jim had been placed under bonds and had broken them, and could not pay and must go away to some prison. Little by little she laid bare the trial of desolate years, and Abby listened sympathetically.

"Jim could get away," said the widow, "he would go into the navy, as his father did. Jim always wanted to, but I couldn't let him go; he is all I have. He can do nothing else, and I would not let him go. I was so selfish-I kept him against his leaning-and now he must go to prison. It's a judgment on me."

And Abby consoled her distress and She invigorated herself, mind and lulled her to rest as gently as she would a grieving child.

and his ilk was a vagary for their white rode to the village, and drew several gas wells.

cashier joked her upon extravagance. "Going to buy gold-heeled shoes

now, Abby?" She looked up smiling. "Yes, my gold-heeled shoes. Took a long time

"I wish we might all get them if it

would make us look as happy as you do now," said he.

Abby marched from the bank into the presence of the town officials sitting on Jim Barker's case. The conshe would fall in a temper and rate stable was there, ready to conduct him to the state reformatory.

"What will it cost to get Jim off?" she demanded.

"One hundred dollars," said the Abby counted the amount on the

table, while all the room stared. 'Come, Jim,' said she.

Jim came from his constable-guarded corner, and followed her out. He was amazed. His malodorus coreer had not brought him many acts of kindness at the towns-people's hands. "What does this mean, Miss Abby?" he said, huskily.

She smiled at him reassuringly. "Just this, Jim-gold-beeled shoes. And, Jim, go home now, and say good-bye to your mother. Then be a good sailor-and a man."

Quickly he stood bareheaded. "Before God, I'll try," he said.

That night the widow again lay in Abby's arms. "Jim's gone; he told me all," she whispered. "How could you? Abby, Abby, here I've lived beside you for years, and I never knew

"I haven't changed a speck," said Abby, in affected grimness, her face turned away.

"Abby, don't turn away; you've saved Jim. You've saved me. And think what it cost! Oh, Abby, your gold-heeled shoes!"

"There, don't mind. Leather is good enough the rest of the way."

"I can never pay you back, Abby, but while I have a crust - Oh, Abby, I can't tell you all I think," she cried, for the event bore a poetic fancy into her plain-furnished mind. "But I do believe your gold-heeled shoes are laying up for you to walk the streets of Paradise."]-Harper's Weekly.

Not so Long, but Quite as Wide.

It is customary for railroads to issue annual passes to the highest officials of other railroads in the same section of the country. A while ago the president of a little lumber railroad in Minnesota—a line only four miles long and built solely for the transportation of lumber-called at the general office of the Great Northern Railway at St. Paul, presented his card and said that he had issued an annual pass to President James Hill of the Great Northern and would like a similar courtesy. The office employes were thunderstruck by this display of nerve and politely refused to honor the request. The caller grew indignant and demanded to see "Jim" Hill personally. Being ushered into President Hill's private office he again stated his case and asked for an annual pass.

"But, my dear sir, your road is not a passenger line, and a pass over it is worthless," said Mr. Hill.

"I know it," replied the insistent caller, "but it is customary to honor requests for courtesies. We railroad magnates cannot afford to discriminate against each other, you know. It's a matter of regular form-discipline. It's part of the railway business, you see, and we ought not to violate any of the regular usuages of reputable lines. See?"

"Yes-perhaps; but don't you see that you have no real railroad lines? Your is only a 'jay' freight line about four miles long, beginning at a lumber camp and ending the Lord only knows where.

"Well, Mr. Hill, I'm willing to ad. mit that my road isn't as long as yours; I never claimed it was. But my road is just as wide as yours, sir, and I want you to keep that fact in view. Don't you forget it, sir,"

"By George! I never thought of that," cried Hill, and a minute later the caller left the office with an annual pass over the entire Great Northern system .- [Chicago Mail.

Hunker-What a talker Miss Trotter is! Spatts-She comes by her loqua-The next day Abby strode down the city very naturally. Her father owns

DIRT ROADS.

Best Methods of Maintaining Country Thoroughfares.

Proper Drainage is the Essential Feature of Improvement.

By this term (dirt roads) is meant those roads which are formed of the natural soil found in the line of the roadway. They are so common as to be almost and especially on the lines of crossroads which connect the main highways. Dirt roads, at their best, are greatly inferior to Macadam and Telford roads in every essential of a good highway; in durability, cost of maintenance, drainage, tractive qualities, and, in many locations, in point of economy also. But the dirt road is here, and the public hand must be directed to its treatment. The first and most important thing necessary for the a seat in a corner, and after a few blush? Annette-Please, mum, she's maintenance of a dirt road may be words had passed between them they stated in a single word-drainage. It began singing a hymn. She had a is the one thing that can neither be dispensed with nor neglected. Most dirt is soluble and is easily displaced under the softening influence of rain, and this process is hastened in the dirt | by a full choir, accompanied by the road by the passing of heavy wagons strains of a grand organ, but you over the wet surface. On every mile of roadway within the United States there falls each year an average of 27,000 tons of water-a heavy, limpid and there was a quaver in the old fluid, always directing itself to the man's bass which saddened you. They hers. nearest outlet and seeking the lowest sang low and soft, and they had not level. Water is hard to confine and finished a verse when half of us were boy, a very bright little boy, who easy to release, and yet, through sheer neglect of the simplest principles of drainage, water is the most active destroyer of our country roads.

dirt road we should first consider the material of which the roadway is composed. If a heavy, viscous clay predominates, the ordinary sideditches should be of good depth, and will even then, in many cases, be inadequate for thorough drainage without the addition of a centre-drain running midway between, and parallel with, the side-ditches. The centredrain should of course be filled with loose irregular boulders, cobblestones, broken bricks, or similar filling, covering a line of tiles or fascines with the side-ditches by cross-drains carrying the water outward from the centre-drain at proper intervals along the length of the roadway. Centredrains, though often greatly needed for the improvement of country roads, are not in common use. They add somewhat to the cost of the roadway, but, in most cases, considerably more to its value, and should be employed in all situations where sand or gravel cannot be had to relieve the heaviness and water-holding properties of the clay. If gravel, sand, or other porous material can be conveniently or cheaply obtained, the centre and cross-drains may often be dispensed with by mixing the gravel or sand in plentiful quantities with the clay roadway, so as to insure as nearly as possible a porous and selfdraining surface layer, which should not be less than ten inches in depth, and should be laid on the rounded or sloped sub-soil so as to insure easy drainage into the side-ditches.

In locations where the prevailing material is of a loose, sandy nature, the difficulties of drainage are more easily overcome, and side-ditches, if found neceasary at all, may be made of moderate depth and left open, withont incurring risks and dangers of travel that prevail where the deeper open ditches are use for draining heavier soils. But, on the other hand. the light and shifting nature of sandy road-material destroys its value as a surface layer for an earth roadway, and its deficiency in this respect is most easily remedied by the addition of a stronger and more tenacious substance, such as stiff clay. When mixed with sand in proper proportions (which in each case depend upon the nature of the clay and sand used, and which can best be determined by experiment), this composition affords many advantages which make it superior to a roadway composed of either sand or clay when used alone. The sand serves to quicken the drainage and to destroy the sticky, tenacious qualities of the clay. | Courier.

while the clay supplies the quality of cohesion in the substance of the road- We soothe the child for some withholden surface, counteracting the shifting qualities of the sand, and making the roadway more easily packed and rolled, and more likely to retain its proper grade and slope .- [Century

As the Flame of the Candle.

One who looked the crowd over as we waited for the train would not, writes M. Quad in the New York Sun, have set us down as hard hearted and our only roads outside of town and indifferent; but so we proved to be, as city limits, and will for many years a young girl not over 13 years of age, be used largely in country districts, leading an old man who was stone blind and very feeble, passed slowly around the room soliciting alms-They got a penny here and there, but and yet people are all the time talking even those coins seemed to be given against them. grudgingly, and those who gave nothing consoled themselves with the rich lumberman's daughter, see that reflection that the pair were frauds you look spruce. and really needed no financial assist-

When they had made the tour of the room the girl led the old man to wonderful voice for a child, clear and sweet, and his was a deep bass. The hymn was that entitled "Nearer, My God, to Thee." You have heard it never listened so intently as we did standing up to see them better.

at her feet. The sightless eyes of the mother asked. "Because it would be old man-her father-were raised to such a joke on the lion. He would In providing for the drainage of a the ceiling, and over his wrinkled face think I was inside of him and I should crept a glad smile as they finished the be up in heaven." chorus:

Nearer, my God, to Thee-Nearer to Thee.

The hymn was not finished when every man began feeling for a contriwere no longer frauds and every one was glad to give something. Two or deaf as a post. three were ready to move about to take up a collection, but they waited for the end of the hymn. When it came to the chorus of the last verse the old man was singing bravely. Half way through his voice suddenly choked and the last two lines were sung by the girl alone and died away in a sob and a cry. All of us saw the old man's head drop forward and his body lurch. He would have fallen to the floor had not the girl seized and held him up. A dozen of us were there in a moment, but we were too late. The old man's life had gone out as you breathe upon the flame of a candle and on his ashen lips still trembled the sacred notes of the re-

Nearer to Thee!

A Remedy That Never Failed.

His history is briefly told. After sevreal days of thought he to try it.

He made haste to insert an advertisement something like the following in several country weeklies:

"Sure way to kill potato bugs; send twenty 2-cent postage stamps to X. Y. Z. -, for a recipe that cannot fail.

Then he hired a dray to bring his mail from the postoffice, and had 10,-000 of his recipes printed. Inside of the result I do not know, had I not two weeks something like 6000 or 7000 heard in the distance the ring of axfarmers had contributed twenty 2-cent blows, and seen the spectral smok-

Then several hundred of them bought clubs and railroad tickets and his future home. I soon came upon started out to interview the advertiser. three stalwart young men who were At his office they were informed that hewing at a giant log; two horses he had left to attend to some business in Europe, and he was not expected back. All he had left was a package of 3000 or 4000 slips of paper, on which were printed the following:

"Put your bug on a shingle. Then hit it with another shingle."-[Chicago Tribune.

Plenty In It.

Bulfinch-How is that little mining scheme of yours getting along? Any money in it?

Wooden-Any money in it! Well, I should say so! All of mine, all of my wife's, and about fifty thousand which the traveler through colonial that I got from my friends.—[Boston

At Night-Time.

Till sweet eyes smile that were fain to

Tomorrow-only wait until tomorrow-After you sleep.

So we are soothed with solemn dreams of

heaven, When earthly days no further solace keep; Fiope tells us there shall be a happy mor-

After we sleep. -[Anne Reeve Aldrich, in Picayune.

HUMOROUS.

Music seems to be organic with

Telephones are a great convenience,

If you pine to be introduced to a

Friend-Is your new play a go?

Dramatist (sadly) - Yes, but I had hoped it would be a stay. Boston Mother-Why does Priscilla

studying improper fractions. He-Upon my word, I think I've

gone through every experience except hanging. She-Cheer up! there's a chance for that yet. Papa-Johnnie, I heard that you were

a bad boy at school today. Did you break some rule and the teacher have to there. There was a plaint in that whip you? Johnnie-No, papa, 1 girl's voice which touched a chord, didn't break any rule, but the teacher she hit me so hard that she broke

He must have been a very bright said to his mother: "I wish a lion The girl kept her eyes on the floor would eat me up." "Why?" the

Mrs. Sanso-I trust that we shall see a great deal of your friend when he comes to the city. My daughter will be back from the country by the time he comes. She's a wonderful monnaies. It was different now. They pianist, you know. Mr. Rodd-Oh, my friend won't mind that. He is as

> The world is like a crowded 'bus; A few good men perhaps ! May find a seat, but most of us Must hang on by the straps.

Lost in the Australian Woods.

At first sight it would seem impossible for one to lose himself in these sparse, open woods, wherein long avenues open and through whose feathery gum trees the sky can always be seen. I can vouch by personal experience, however, that nothing is more deceptive than the apparent security of the Australian bush. All the trees are alike and afford no landmarks; the monotonous gray color of the trees and leaves is without accent or change for miles and miles, and the hazy atmosphere that fills the place from decaying vegetation and the sweating balsam of the eucalyptus add to the unsubstantial effect of one's surroundings. Straying a little out discovered a sure way to make money, of the beaten track through a very and, like other men, he was in a hurry open stretch of woods, in chase of a flock of cockatoos, I once became in five minutes so bewildered and turned about as to plunge every moment into deeper labyrinths, while confident that I was returning to the road.

It was a cloudy day and night was coming on as I wandered for half an hour amid new perplexities and in an awful silence. What might have been stamps each for the printed recipes. 3 | carling up, which show the work of the squatter in cutting a clearing for were hobbled in a grass plot near by, and before a canvas-covered wagon a woman was cooking the evening meal over a brush fire.

Apprised of my predicament, one of the men left his work to set me right, turned in the direction which I thought to be less likely to be the right one, and in five minutes put me in the road to the station from which I had set out. My experience had been a mild one and with a fortunate issue, but it gave me an insight into the causes of some of the mental wrecks wilds so often encounters .- [New York Times.

CALERA SATURDAY, MAY 28.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

McMillan as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject for the benefit and education of his to the action of the democratic county friends who have strayed off after

county convention.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county subject to the action of the democratic and conservative party.

JOHN A. CAMPBELL.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative in the General Assembly of Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention.

GORDON DUBOSE.

The friends of Col. Jno. P. West announce him as a candidate for the Lower House of the Legislature. Subject to the action of the Democratic convention born in 1848, died in 1852. The Southern States Right the action of the Democratic convention born in 1852 and the same of Shelby county.

The friends of D. Y. Wyatt' authorize us to announce him as a candidate for County Superintendent of Education of Shelby county, subject to action of the born 1872, died the same year. democratic convention.

We are authorized to announce J. T.

SLAUGHTER as a candidate for the office
of Sheriff of Shelby county subject to the
action of the democratic convention. action of the democratic convention.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Pursuant to instructions of the democratic executive committee of 1875 and died in 1880. the 7th judicial circuit, which met at Talladega on February 29, 1892, I tional party, was born in 1876 and has been dying a slow death ever vention to nominate a candidate for since. judge of said circuit will meet at Talladega on Wednesday, June 15, 1878 and died the same year. 1892, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The foldowing compose the circuit:

Cleburne..... 6 Shelby14 St. Clair 8 Talladega 16 "T. S. PLOWMAN, Chairman.

MR. BROWNE, in his speech Monday night, spoke a parable when he said that of five hundred democrats two hundred and fifty-one should rule. What they say in the primary caucus should be the law for the made myself very scarce and allowwhole five hundred.

Adams was up one day last week to Calera is a pretty smoothe little give the editor a whipping, but was place in most things, I think that prevented from doing so. We have an Anti-poke-your-nose-into-otherheard the gentleman threaten to do people's-business Society would find all sorts of desperate things, but he a splendid field for operation. I is always prevented. is always prevented.

of the independent politician is that than after our own. I have always the majority should rule. This is well met by the fact that one hunwell met by the fact that one hunbut and twenty five white men be dred and twenty-five white men be- world for some folks to discover long to the democratic club in this that a certain young man stays out Jones or Forney in 1890 are entitled or it will be sent to any address by prebeat. These are a majority of the late at night, or that a certain white men in this beat, and yet who are not willing this young man drinks entirely too have, through misapprehension of there are those who are not willing much or that one plays cards; that to abide their action at the beat this young lady is a little too gay meeting. Independentism means or that one has not a due regard for personal dissatisfaction and indi- the proprieties. A few of these vidual prejudice, for which there is knowing people keep the rest well posted, so well that there should be ic party at heart, to participate in never good cause.

has one hundred and twenty five the best methods of running their it now behooves us to lay aside all highest bidder, on members. There are at least that own personal affairs, for in some bickerings and join hands, standing Monday, 6th day of June, 1892, many democrats in this beat who way or other these profligate ones will support the nominces of the for whom they seem so much concounty convention. They will be themselves. in the beat meating to-day to see that they and their wishes are fairly represented, and what a majori- dog which his best girl wanted. ty of them, in conjunction with oth- He said that who got the dog must. ers who participate, do in that take him. She said she wished the OF THE SHELBY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. meeting will receive the support of all. This is the democratic theory marks were a compliment to him or of acquiescence in the views of to the dog. I am sure I can't say, tha majority, and the result of it but at any rate he was fortunate in will be harmony, peace, good will, having a means of making himself cises, 30 minutes. C. W. O'Hara. which only assures success.

charges have been spring on Mr.

Kolb at the last moment. He has

We are told that it is ordained of long been regarded as posing the Most High. It is an estate for a possible bolt, and now it is of uncertain results, and yet it may given out that he has written a let- be entered with bright hopes. It ter boldly declaring that he is in is expected to lead to a life of happy the race until August. In writing days, but it may bring disappoint-ment and sorrow. Only the brave this letter it seems that he did so can enter therein, and only the upon the usual presumption that faithful can make it a success. as his confidante was an alliance- is the highest mission of humanity, man he was in full sympathy with and well performed makes life more man he was in full sympathy with nobly lived. Here's to all them all his methods. But his confidence that seek its mysteries to unfold. was betrayed and his intention ex. "May they live long and been happosed. It will be well for the dem- py. ocratic party that Mr. Kolb bolt its convention, for only that will draw the line that is to rid the PHYSICIAN & SURGEON party of that element which is continually stirring up discord.

THE CALERA JOURNAL THIRD PARTY BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

An editor way over in the state of Texas has been looking over some political histories and as a result of his researches finds some facts in reference to the birth and death of We are authorized to announce D. R. third parties, which he publishes the People's party of which so We are authorized to announce John S. Leeper as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county footing in this state we republish footing in this state, we republish We are authorized to announce Wm.
R. A. Milner as a candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk of Shelby county, subject to the action of the democratic county convention. movement may be benefitted:

The Clinton Democracy born 1812 and died the same year.

The anti-Masonic party, born in 1826 and though men as Seward, Filmore, Weed, Clay and Wirt were identified with it died in 1832.

The Liberty party, born in 1840,

The Free Soil or Abolition party,

The Southern States Right party born in 1852 and the same year.

The American or Know Nothing party, born in 1853, died in 1860. The Liberal Republican party,

The Temperance party's birth and

American National party born in

1875 and died in 1876. The Greenback party was born in

The Prohibition party, as a Nahas been dying a slow death ever

The National party was born in

The National Liberty party breathed its first and last breath in

The Greenback Labor party was born in 1882 and died so quietly that the exact time of its demise is not known.

Since 1882 probably a dozen different parties, all more or less tinctured with communism or socialism, have flourished for short times.

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

Well, for several weeks I have ed others to do the gossiping. The business has not lacked for at-THE Chronicle says that Mr. tention during my absence. While

convince me that some of us spend One of the stereotyped arguments more time looking after otheraffairs

A friend of mine once had a fine

something of a necessity.

Some very great and damaging The two or three marriages that

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

CALERA, ALA.

feb12-1y.

The Best Place to Secure a Business Education is at the

NEW YORK

OLLEGE COMMERCE

BIRNING HAM. ALA



Send for Circular,

M. M. FIELDS, Vice President

LEONARD LIPPMAN, President.

G. F. HART, Secretary and Treasurer.

A CALL

As the time for holding the county democratic convention is rapidly approaching, I deem it proper, as chairman of the executive committee to urge all the democrats of the county to attend the beat meetings county to attend the beat meetings on May 28th and participate in the selection of delegates to the county convention to be held on June 3rd. I especially desire to call your attention to the following resolution of our county executive committee, prescribing the eligibility of partici pants in the beat meetings, which is as follows:

Resolved, That any white person who voted the democratic ticket in the last state and federal elections, or who having been prevented from or failing to vote in said elections and has heretofore habitually voted the democratic ticket; any who have become of age since the last election and are in accord with and intend to support the nominees of the party, will be entitled to participate in the beat meetings, and in the county

convention as delegates.

From the above resolution, facts, followed opposing committees except those who voted for Butler.

This being the case I earnestly urge all those who have the interno room for them to err. I would the beat meetings and county con-THE Democratic Club of Calera as one hundred and twenty five the confidence of the control of th shoulder to shoulder, and work in unison for a solid and reunited demonstrate a solid and reunited legal hours of sale, the following dedemocratic party in Shelby county. J. R. WHITE,

Chair'n. Dem. Ex. Com.

CENTENNIAL MEETING

To be held with Calera Baptist Church May FRIDAY 10 A. M.—Devotional Exer-

10:30-Importance and best means of Bible study among our members? F. M. Woods.

7:30—Sermon, Dr. E. B. Teague. SATURDAY 9 A. M .- "Devotional exercises 30 minutes! N.T. Lucas.

9:30—Centennial movement explained. Dr. W. C. Cleveland. 2:30 P. M.—Signs of the times as bearing on the progress of mission

work? E. B. Teague. 7:30 P. M.—Sermon. J. W. Mitchell. SUNDAY 10 A. M.—S. S. exercises,

conducted by T. M. Fancher. 11 A. M -Missionary Sermon followed by a collection for missions, Dr. W C. Cleveland.

It is earnestly hoped that each church in the association will be represented in this meeting. Everybody invited to attend.

J. G. LOWRY, Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

To the Democratic Voters of Shelby To the Democratic Executive Committee of Shelby County:

Feeling convinced that thorough orparing our people for effective work in behalf of the principles of our party, and successful resistance to the efforts of whatever opposition we may have to

I urge this, believing that if the members of the committee, aided by the democrats of our county, will at once begin the organization of these clubs in their respective beats, when the first Monday in August is past victory shall be our reward and the time honogred principles of the Democratic party violented.

the Democratic party vindicated.
J. R. White, Ch'n. Dem. Ex. Com., Shelby Co. Columbiana, Ala., May 2, 1892.

on all their circulars, wrappers, printed matter, and through the newspapers events. erywhere. It will work wonders, one will be readily observed that all democrats who did not vote against druggist has not got it, he will order it, to vote in the beat meetings, and Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A vention. There being but one recognized democratic organization,

legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The south lift of section 6: the north lift of section 7; the north-west qr of section 8; the west half of the north-east qr of section 8; the north-west qr of the south west qr, section 8, all in town 22, range 1, west; and the east lift of southeast qr of section 1; the south-east qr of the north-east qr of section 12, township 22, range 21, west, containing in all ship 22, range 21, west, containing in all 1280 acres.

MARY A. DEDMAN, Mortgagee.

W. W. QUARLES, Att'y. may7-tds

K. of P.

Calera Lodge No. 51, Calera, Ala., 2:30 P. M .- "How may we best meets every second and fourth Friday guard the doctrine of a regenerate evening at Masonic Hall.
membership?" C. W. O'Hara.

W. R. OLIVER, C. C. I. W. BAILEY, K. of R & S.

of each month.

Those in need of blanks will be supplied upon application to me. W. S. DuBose, M. D.

Health Officer.

This would be a comparatively happy world if every pury knew the virtues of SMITH'S BILE BEANS as a family medicine, and acted upon that knowledge. One half the misery of the world comes from allments which arise from a bad stomach or a bad liver. Chiefest among these are dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache and Neuralgia.

BILE BEANS will cure all of these, besides all missinglig diseases. Dose One Bean. One Bean.

--FINE MILLINERY--

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT,

Montevallo. - - Ala.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS & HOSIERY. Saturday Sales at \$1

For any case of Rheumatism which can not be cured by Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy. The proprietors do not hide this offer, but print it in bold type on all their chealars, wranners, printed

Harness Saddles.

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE & TINWARE, 我有你可 那可由国土甘思。

mortgage, executed to the undersigned by Mary M. Baker and Hope H. Baker, and recorded in Mortgage Book No. 17, Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

Notice to Physicians and Midwives

All physicians and midwives in Shelby county, will please report to me all births and deaths by the 10th of each property of the formula of each property of the formula of each property. merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

" 2, North Bound,

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd.

County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

Shelby county teachers will 1

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. METHODIST-Services on the second

and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church--Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes

friends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy. RICHARD K. FON, Square. New York City.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a gormon by the Rey. T. Detract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

tem. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elzin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN Montevallo, work. Columbiana. PETERS. WILSO & LYMAN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Will practice in the courts of Shelby and adjoining counties, in the United States courts and in the Supreme court | urday with the following

"Any Port in a Storm."

That's a good maxim, but it will not work as a rule in the purchase of a remedy for Rheumatism. Any of the cheap nostrums will not effect a cure—in fact, none of them will. Don't trifle with life and prolong agony. Get Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy, and a speedy cure is certain. It costs \$5 per bottle, but a bottle is worth a hundred of anything else, and for that reason is cheapest when a cure is wanted. Sent to any address by prepaid express on receipt of price. Dr. Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50, Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir—I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Anymerchant or druggist can procure
Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle.
CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale
Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.
The boot.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, ed. Price 25 cents a box.

TOWN TOPICS.

Go to Wilson's school house Monday night if you want to laugh.

If you want to laugh go to Wilson's school house Monday night.

Take all the children to see the 10:05 p. m. Liliputian family at Wilson's school 7:15 p. m. house Monday night.

4:35 p. m. Liliputian family appear at Wilson's Caldwell, and at that famous hotel night. school house Monday night.

> Everybody should see the great trance scene by Mollie Weston at Wilson school house Monday night.

Capt. R. H. Pratt, of Six Mile, was up yesterday in attendance up-Baptist church.

Prof. Wilson closed his school yesterday with appropriate exercises. Mr. Wilson has given entire

time State Superintendent Palmer will be present.

ed at the Journal office.

Owing to an unexpected rush of work, Russell, the photographer, will be detained in Calera for sev-

Age-Herald and is a jolly good fellow. We wish him all the good and there was some cutting in pricture. things of life.

Mr. F. A. Vaughan, President of the Bank of Roanoke, Ala., and proprietors of the Chewacla Lime Works, and Mr. E. A. Turner, the general manager of the latter inlustry, were in Calera Thursday. They were enroute to Birmingham, to attend a meeting of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia lime manufacturers at which the general interests of the business will be dis-

months ago he traded for a pair of day. gave his name as Lewis. Yester- nessee, Georgia and Alabama. day Mr. Trimble, a livery man from Buys a good gold watch by our club systen from him by one Lancaster, who hired the team to drive to Mississippi. Proof was made to the team and Mr. Duran will sustain the loss.

watches for the club price, \$28, and send
C. O. D. by express with privilege of
examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:

'Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works is strictly moral and processed they don't the first the meeting.

A plan for concert of action in slightly raising the price of lime was agreed upon, and will be submitted to all the manufacturers who mitted to all the manufacturers who were not present. Wilson's school house will be at the meeting. know how you can furnish such works is strictly moral and unobjectionour agent at Pennington, Texas. writes "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All who have seen it say it would be cheap at \$40." very low, 35 cents for adults and an effort at self protection. One good reliable agent wanted for very low, 55 cents for childen. Part of the each place. Write for particulars. 15 cents for childen. Part of the EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York proceeds will be donated to the cemetery fence fund, so that in attending you will aid this good

BASE BALL GAME.

The second nines of Calera and Columbiana played a game last Sat

Runs

	Tettiis	Ours
McKibbon 2nd b	2	4
Onderdonk p	2	3
Campbell r f	3	3
Bristow c	5	1
Crim 3rd b	1	4
	î	3
McLendon s s		
Duran 1 f	2	3
Aldridge 1st b	3	3
Moss c f	0	3
	-	_
	19	27
COLUMI	BIANA.	
	Runs	Outs
Jackson 1 f	1	3
Greeks s	1	3
H. Nelson 2nd b	1	1
DuBose p	1	4
Cromwell 3rd b	1	3
C. H. Jackson c	1	4
Spencer c f	0	3
Milner 1st b	2	2
Seale r f	$\overline{2}$	3
	_	_
	10	27
SCORES BY		27

63 13 2 0 1 0 3-19 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2-10

The beat meeting to-day selected the following delegates to the county convention: W. R. Oliver, W. D. Huggins, R. M. Pilgreen, Bruise, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, W. M. Armstrong, J. S. Bridges, S. Chilblains Corns, and Skin Eruption, H. Gist, Sam. Bristow, A. C. Wade, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give ran, F. M. Vance. They were inperfect satisfaction, or money refund- structed to vote for Col. West for representative.

LIME MEETING.

CONFERENCE OF MANUFACTURERS IN TWO EXCELLENT SPEECHES LISTENED BIRMINGHAM.

The Age-Herald of yesterday conthe lime manufacturers:

Frank and Mollie Weston and the of the manufacturers are at the evening and addressed the club at leader an:ongst those men seems to gathered at the school house when be Mr. John A. Denie, of Memphis, Vice President W. H. Duran called bert county, Alabama, on the line duced the speakers in a few appro-of the Memphis and Charleston priate remarks. railroad, and large works in Tenon the Centennial meeting at the nessee. Other leading men are E. gan by explaining the loss of his W. Ranscher and W. H. Rugers, of own delegation, which he did very

Erin, Tennessee. is to arrive at an agreement where-politicians have acted in very bad by the price of lime will be mate-faith. From this he proceeded to rially increased. Lime is now sel- a line of pure democratic doctrine, Shelby county teachers will hold ling at a price that is too low to ad- making a splendid appeal for the an institute at Columbiana on the mit of any profit to the producer. perpetuation of white supremacy. 24th and 25th of June, at which In Birmingham, for instance, the He counseled the strictest faithfulretail price of lime is about 75 cents ness to party lines, but urged the a barrel. The actual cost of pro- harmonious settlement of local dif-Hon. Mac. A. Smith, of Pratt- ducing lime is 45 cents a barrel. ferences. He received hearty apville one of the candidates for the So, when the railroad freights are plause when he declared that he circuit judgeship in the 5th district taken into consideration it will be had rather see Jones and Kolb and was in town last Monday, and call- seen that there is left but little every other man of prominence dead

> A leading member of the confer- democratic party. ence said to an Age-Herald report-

es. As I stated the average price

supply the lime at 65 cents. This plauded. offer was accepted, but it can be A letter from Hon. Gaston A. readily understood that there is no Robbins was read by the secretary, profit in it at that figure. It costs in which he said he could address us 45 cents to produce the lime. the club any time after Thursday. Add to that the freight charges and An invitation was extended for it will be seen that profits are al- Friday night. most nothing. This state of affairs | Some additional names were enhas existed quite long enough. We rolled, swelling the number to 125. desire a change.

The first session of the conference | Friday night. Our townsman J. H. Duran, who began at 2 o'clock yesterday afteris in the livery stable business, has noon and lasted until supper time, the sympathy of all in a heavy loss but no agreement was reached. he has just sustained. Some three Another meeting will be held to The manufacturers present circuit judge. horses and a buggy from a man who represent the line interests of Ten-

The proceedings of the second

of Longview, vice-president.

1,000,000 barrels was represented the measures of reform he dwelt

"We desire it distinctly understood," said President Vaughan, speech was highly enjoyed. "that this is not a movement to

The association adjourned to meet at the Caldwell house June 15, to take final action as to the formal Mortgage Sale. adoption of the plan that is to be immediately forwarded to all man-

MATED AND WEDDED.

BEAUTIFUL MARRIAGE CEREMONY AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

On Wednesday night Miss Ella Lowrey, of this place, was married

The wedding was had at the Baptist church and was witnessed by a large crowd of friends.

The couple were attended to the altar by Mr. Walter Boyd and Miss Lula Jones, Mr. E. Mattison and Miss Sallie Dial. The groom came bride came in on the arm of her father. Meeting at the altar the were said by Rev. C. W. O'Hara.

The bride was dressed in white crepe with lace and cape-jasmines. with roses.

Miss Dial wore white albatros, lace and roses. The ushers were Messrs. Scott

and Dial. The wedding march was excellently rendered by Mrs. George

Wright. Decorations of flowers and evergreens made the altar a bower of

The happy couple left at ten o'clock for their future home at Blocton, attended with the best wishes of all of us for their happiness and success.

WANTED —A lady in each town to take orders for something new that every lady wants; we may \$2.50 for first 5 hours! work; sample and instruction, 10 cents. Mas. Harry Fant, Lock Box 698, Birming ham, Ala.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

TO MONDAY NIGHT.

In response to invitations from tains the following of interest to the Young Men's Democratic Club Hon. L. W. Gaant, of Calhoun, and There is a secret conference of Hon. Cecil Browne, of Talladega, leading lime manufacturers in pro- both candidates for congress from gress in this city. Seven or eight this district, arrived here Monday

the conference is being held. The Quite a nice little crowd had who owns large lime works in Col- the meeting to order and intro-

Mr. Grant spoke first. He besatisfactorily, showing conclusively The real object of the conference that some of the Calhoun county than to hear of a division in the

Mr. Browne spoke of the victory achieved for himself in his own "The price is absurdly low. We county. He gave a lucid definition Cumberland Preserver Thursday.

Cumberland Preserver Thursday.

Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Pand meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

Mr. W. E. Drinkerhoff went up to Birmingham Wednesday night to attend the marriage of Mr. Phil.

Friday evening at 3.

Comingly and is still ready for customers. He is doing an exellent class of work and everybody is pleased.

Mr. W. E. Drinkerhoff went up to Birmingham Wednesday night to attend the marriage of Mr. Phil.

Geomingly and Miss Lulu Brewster.

Both speeches were well received was 80 cents a barrel. After the and the mention of the names of cutting of rates began I offered to Jones and Cleveland was loudly ap-

The club adjourned to meet again

The club was visited last night by Gaston A. Robbins, of Dallas, candidate for congress, and R. B. Kelley, of Calhoun, candidate for

Mr. Robbins delivered an able speech of some length upon the general issues of the day. He pictured the condition of his county, Pratt Mines, came in and laid claim day are given out as follows:
to the property. It had been stol
F. A. Vaughan, of Roanoke, was

tured the condition of his county, where there are 40,000 negroes and showing in strong elected president, and J. B. Adams, 8,000 whites, showing in strong terms the great need of help from An annual production of nearly the white counties. In discussing largely upon taxation and currency,

Mr. Kelley captured the audience mitted to all the manufacturers who with his humorous comparisons, especially that in which le described the birth of the third party. His

A letter was read from Hon. Jno. exact exorbitant prices; it is simply F. Burns, expressing his regret at not being able to be present.

UNDER AND VIRTUE OF A MORTgage executed to the undersigned by Mary M. Baker and Hope H. Baker, and recorded in Mortgage Book No. 21. Probate, of Shelby county, I will proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, for cash, at Shelby Springs, in said county on

The 20th day of May, 1892, to Mr. Andrew Handberry, of Bloz- within the legal hours of sale, the following described personal property, to-wit: Furniture, including beasteads,

washstands, tables, chairs and mirrors.....\$
Springs for bedsteads and spring repe with lace and cape-jasmines. Bath Tubs. 30 oo Miss Jones wore white crepon Water Works. 150 oo Diningroom Tables and Safe..... 45 oo Iron Safe in Office....... 50 oo Billiard Table.....

Bed Room Sets..... 100 00
 Stove in Store......
 5 00

 Lamps for Rooms.....
 15 00

W. W. Quarles, Att'y. april30 3t

The above sale is hereby postponed until Thursday, June 30th, 1892.

MARY A. DEDMAN, Mortgagee.

W. W. Quarles, Att'y.

The Calera Journal,

A Weekly Newspaper.

ONLY

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as twill have correspondents from every portion of the county. It will contain the atest news of the State in a condensed form. It will give the political news of he state from an impartial standpoint, and will be an especially valuable source of information concerning the coming campaign in the fourth district. It will contain the fourth district.

to Birmingham Wednesday night to attend the marriage of Mr. Phil. Cosminsky and Miss Leiu Brewster. Cosminsky and Miss Leiu Brewster. Mr. Cosminsky is connected with Age-Herald and is a july good fall of barrels of line will be required.

Quikly, Neaty and Cheaply Done

and Legal Printing a Commercial

THE JOHRMAL will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated. Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

NABERS, MORROW & SINNIGE,

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION. Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers -12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these depapers.

It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Recheer to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers

For Sale by All Druggists.

news center in the world. 1. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, wnose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspapers in the world.

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

8. It pays more money for its special

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

CHANGING THE NEGRO'S SKIN. An Attempt to Demonstrate That Man's | Original Color Was Not Dark.

The scientific world is curiously awaiting the results of an experiment now being made by Dr. John Ege, a prominent physician of Reading, Pa. If successful Dr. Ege expects to accomplish the miracle of turning the negro white and the white man black. He will also establish, at the same time, the original color of mankind. The process by which the wonderful revolution in changing the color of the skins of the human family is to be brought about is by skin grafting, an operation which has been known and performed throughout the civilized world for ages, but which Dr. Ege, by his experiments, hopes and expects to very materially

He has been treating for some time Joel Saul, a young man residing at No. 239 Mulberry street, Reading, who for over two years has been troubled with an obstinate ulcer, involving almost the entire lower portion of the left leg. As a last resort to effect a permanent cure he decided upon grafting a new skin on the sore Having obtained permission from Mr. Saul to graft the skin of a colored man it opened up to him an opportunity for experiment which he had long been looking for, and he at once entered into the project with a spirit and zeal born of a determination to advance the cause of science if possible. After considerable effort he finally, by the aid of money, secured two healthy negroes of ebony black, who consented to part with a certain portion of their skins, and the process of grafting, under both of the prescribed methods, was accomplished. To await the result of the operation, and to watch for any change in the color of the black skin, was attended with considerable anxiety on his part; and when, after a few days of patient watching, he was rewarded by observing that the skin of the black was gradually but surely turning white, he at once determined to further pursue his scientific investigation, and ascertain if it was possible to change the skin of the Caucasian to correspond with that of the Ethiopian. Accordingly Tuesday last he se-

cured James Lewis, a healthy negro of 35 years, who consented to undergo the operation for the benefit of science. The doctor used a large knife resembling the blade of a razor, and cut bare on the negro's arm a space two inches by three-quarters of an inch. In this place he planted twelve pieces of skin from his own arm and twenty-five pieces from the arm of an intimate friend. The ingrafted skin appeared whiter than before, possibly by contrast, and it will require possibly four or five days longer to determine what the result will be.

Should the color change to correspond with the black's skin, the doctor will pursue his investigation still further, and the intermixing of the skins of the Caucasian and Mongolian will be his next attempt.

Dr. Ege says: "If this white ingrafted skin continues to grow and remain white on the black man's arm it will show the constancy of the white race as well as the originality of color. Should white skin thus ingrafted change to black, scientists could argue that black was the original color of mankind.—Philadelphia



Mr. Clarence O. Bigelow Prescription Druggist, 102 6th Ave., N. Y. City, says

The People's Confidence

Sarsaparilla

In a Manner Never Equalled. "Iam, on general principles, aversed to expressing my views, pro or con, in respect to any proprietary article, but in the light of Hood's Sarsaparilla being the product of a brother apothecary, will say, Hood's Sarsaparilla has secured a place in the any proprietary medicine that I have handled during an experience of more than twenty years in the drug trade. It

Must Possess True Merit as a remedial agent to retain its increas ing popularity as a household remedy. The sale of Hood's Sarsaparilla exceeds that of all similar preparations combined, of which I keep in stock some fifteen or twenty.

Praises are Proclaimed

daily at my counter by those who have been benefited by it, many of whom are personal acquaintances. CLARENCE O. BIGELOW, Apothecary. Hood's Pill's cure liver ills, constipation, biliouaness, jaundice, sick headache.



REV. DR. TALMAGE

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "The Greatest Name of All."

TEXT: "The name which is above every ame."—Philippians ii., 9.

Paul is here making rapturous and en-thusiastic description of the name of Christ. There are merely worldly names that some-times thrill you through and through. Such was the name of Henry Clay to a Kentuck-ian, the name of Daniel Webster to a New Englander.

By common proverb we have come to be-lieve that "there is nothing in a name;" and so parents sometimes at the baptismal altar gives titles to their children reckless of the fact that that title, that name, will be a life-time hindrance or a lifetime help. You have no right to give your child a name lacking either in euphony or moral mean-

it is a sin to call a child Jehojakim or It is a sin to call a child Jehoiakim or Tiglath-pileser—or by anything that is disagreeable. Because you have had an exasperating name yourself is no reason why you should inflict it upon your progeny. And yet how often it is that we see a name full of jargon rattling down from generation to generation simply because a long while ago some one happened to be afflicted with it. Institutions and great enterprises some-times without sufficient deliberation take nomenclature. Mighty destinies have been decided by a name. While we may by a decided by a name. While we may by a long course of Christian behavior get over the misfortune of having been baptized with the name of a despot or a cheat, how much better it would have been if we could have all started life without any such incum-

When Paul, in my text and in other passages of Scripture, burst forth in aspirations of admiration for the name of Christ, I want to inquire what are the characteristics of that appellation, "The name which is above every name." In the first place, speaking to you in regard to the name of Christ, I want to tell you it, is an easy name. "You are you in regard to the name of Christ, I want to tell you it is an easy name. You are sometimes introduced to people with long and unpronounceable names, and you have to listen cautiously to get the names, and you have to hear them pronounced two or three times before you risk trying to utter them, but within the first two years the little child folds its hands and looks upward and save "locus".

nd says "Jesus."

Can it be that in all this church this morning there are representatives of any household where the children are familiar with the names of the father and mother and brother names of the father and mother and brother and sister, yet know nothing about "that name which is above every name?" Sometimes you forget the name of a quite familiar friend, and you have to think and think before you get it, but can you imagine any freak of intellect by which you should forget the name of Jesus? That word seems to fit the tongue in every dialect. Down to old age, when the voice is tremulous and uncertain and indistinct, even then this regal word finds potent utterance.

When an aged father was dying one of

word finds potent utterance.

When an aged father was dying one of the children came and said, "Father, do you know me?" and in the delirium of the last sickness he said, "No, I don't know you." Another child came and said, "Father, do you know me?" "No," he said. "I don't know you." Then the village pastor came in and said, "Don you know me?" the said, "No; I don't think I ever saw you." Then said the minister, "Do you know Jesus?" "Oh, yes!" said the dying man, "I know Jesus; Chief among ten thousand is the, and the One altogether lovely." Yes, for all ages and for all languages, and for all conditions is an easy name.

Jesus, I love Thy charming name,

Jesus, I love Thy charming name,
"Tie music to my ear;
Fain would I sound it out so loud
That heaven and earth might hear.

But I remark further in regard to this ame of Christ, that it is a beautiful name. name of Christ, that it is a beautiful name. Now you have noticed that you cannot disassociate a name from the character of the person who has it. There are some names, for instance, that are repulsive to my ear. Those names are attractive to your ear. What is the difference? Why, I happened to know some persons of that name who were cross or sour, or queer or unsympathetic, and the persons you have happened to know of that name were kind and genial. Since then we cannot dissociate a graph. Since, then, we cannot disassociate a name from the character of the person who has

the hame, that consideration makes the name of Jesus unspeadably beautiful.

I cannot pronounce the name in your presence, but you think of Bethlehem and Cathername and Ca Gethsemane and Golgotha, and you see His loving face, and you hear His tender voice, and you feel His gentle touch. As soon as I proncunce His name in your presence you think of Him who banqueted with heavenly

think of Him who banqueted with heavenly hierarchs, yet came down and breakfasted on the fish which the rough man hauled out of Genesaret; you think of Him who, though the clouds are the dust of His feet, walked footsore on the road to Emmaus.

I cannot speak His name in your hearing this moring, but you think right away of the shining one who restored the centurion's daughter, and who helped the blind man to sunlight, and who made the cripple's crutch useless, and who looked down into the laughing eyes of the babe until it struggled to go to Him; then, flinging His arms around it, and impressing a kiss upon its beautiful brow, said. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

and impressing a kiss tipol its beautiful brow, said. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Oh, beautiful name, the name of Jesus, which stands for love, for patience, for self sacrifice, for magnanimity, for everything that is good and glorious and tender and sympathetic and kind! It is aromatic with all odors. It is accordant with all harmonies. Sometimes when I look at that name of Jesus Christ it seems as if the letters were made of tears, and then they seem to be gleaming crowns. Sometimes that name seems to be twisted out of the straw on which He lay, and then it seems to be built out of the thrones on which His people are to reign. Sometimes I sound that word Jesus, and I hear in it the sob of Gethsemane and the groan of Calvary, and then I speak His name and it is all a ripple with gladness and a ring with hosanna. Glorious name!

Take all the glories of bookbindery and put them around the page on which that name is printed. On Christmas morning wreathe it on the wall. Let it drip from harp's string and let it thunder out in organ's dispason. Sound it often, sound it well, until every star shall seem to shine it, and every flower shall seem to breathe it, and mountain and sea, and day and night, and earth and heaven acclaim in full chant, "Blessed be His glorious name forever." "The name which is above every name."

Have you ever heard in a Methodist church, during a time of revival, a score of souls come to the altar and cry out for mercy under the power of just two lines of glorious old John Wesley?

Jesus, the name high over all, In heaven, or earth, or sky.

Jesus, the name high over all, In heaven, or earth, or sky.

In heaven, or earth, or sky.

To the repenting soul, to the exhausted invalid, to the Sunday-school girl, to the snow white octogenarian it is beautiful. The aged man comes in from a long walk, and he tremulously opens the door of his home, and he hangs his kat on the old nail, and he puts his cane in the usual place, and he lies on his couch, and he says to his children and his grandchildren, "My dears, I am going away from you." And they say, "Why, where are you going, grandfather?" "Oh," he says, "I am going to Jesus," and so the old man faints away into heaven.

And the little child comes in from play.

faints away into heaven.

And the little child comes in from play and she flings herself in your lap, and she says, "Mamma, I'm so sick I'm so very sick;" and you put her to bed, and the fever is worse and worse, and some midnight, while you are shaking up the pillow and giving the medicine, she looks up in your lack the invalid.

Same all SOLDIERS:

The laws A.W. Mocornick

The congruence of thim who brought you out of the wilderness world into the sheepfold, and you wilderness world into the sheepfol

child heard that her playmate was dying, and she went to the house, and she clambered upon the bed for her dying playmate. "Where are you going to" and the dying girl said, "I'm going to Jesus." Then said the little girl that was well as she bent over to give the parting kiss 'to her dying 'playmate, "Well, then, if you are going to Jesus, givo my love to Him." It is a beautiful name, whether on the lips of childhood or on the lips of the old man. When my father was dying the village minister said to him quoting over his pillow this passage, "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation—that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners," and there he stopped. Then my father finished the quotation by saying, "of whom I am chief."

But I remark again, in regard to this name of Christ, that it is a mighty name. Rothschild is a name mighty in the commercial world, Silliman is a name mighty in the scientific world, Irving is a name mighty in the literary world, Washington is a name mighty in the political world. Wellington is a name mighty in the political world, Wellington is a name mighty in the political world, Wellington is a name mighty in the political world, Wellington is a name mighty in the political world, wellington is a name mighty in the political world, wellington is a name mighty in the political world, wellington is a name mighty in the political world, wellington is a name mighty in the political world, wellington is a name mighty in the political world, wellington is a name mighty in the scientific world, why the sound of that one name unhorsed Saul and threw Newton on his face on ship's deck, and that one name to-day, while I speak, holds a hundred mil-

on his face on ship's deck, and that one name to-day, while I speak, holds a hundred million souls under omnipotent spell. That name in England to-day means more than Victoria. In Germany that name to-day Victoria. In Germany tuat man. means more than Emperor William.

mighty name!
I have seen a man bound hand and foot of the devil and captive of all evil habits, at the sound of that name dash down his shackles and march out forever free. I have shackles and march out forever free. I have seen a man overcome of misfortune and trial, every kind of trouble had he; but at the sound of that name the sea dropped, and the clouds parted, and the sunburst of eternal gladness poured upon his soul. I have seen a man hardened in infidelity, defiant of God, full of jeer and scoff, jocose of the judgment day, reckless of eternity, at the sound of that name blanch and cower and groan and kneel and weep and repent and groan and kneel and weep and repent and pray and believe and rejoics and tri-

umph.
Oh, it is a mighty name. Under its power the last temple of superstition will come down and the last Juggernaut of iniquity. down and the last Juggernaut of iniquity will be shattered to pieces. The red horse of carnage, spoken of in apocalyptic vision, and the black horse of death must come back on their haunches, while the white horse of victory goes forth mounted of Him who hath the moon under His feet and the stars of heaven for His tiara. Mighty name! It will make the whole earth tremble, and then it will make all the nations sing. Mighty name!

Other dominions seem to be giving way; France had to give up some of her favorite provinces; Spain has lost a great deal of her power; many of the thrones of the world are being lowered; many of the scepters of the world are being shortened, but every tract distributer, every Bible printer, every Christian institution established spreads abroad the mighty name of Christ. It has already been heard under the Chinese wall, and in the Siberian snow castle, and in the Brazilian grove and in the eastern pagoda. That name will swallow up all other names. That crown will yet cover up all other That crown will yet cover up all other crowns. That empire will yet compass all

All crimes shall cease and ancient frauds shall fail, Returning justice lift aloft her scale; Peace o'er the world her ölive wand extend, And white-robed innocence from heaven descend.

But I remark again, taking a step forward But I remark again, taking a step forward in this subject, that the name of Christ is an enduring name. You get over the fence of the graveyard and you pull the weeds back from the name that has nearly faded from the tombstone, and you wish that Walter Scott's "Old Mortality" would come along and rechisel it so that you might really find out what the name is. Why, that was the name of the greatest man in all the town, in all the country, in all the State now almost all the country, in all the State, now almost faded from the tombstone.

And so the greatest names of this world

Aid so the greatest names of this world either have perished or are perishing. Gregory VI., Saucho of Spain, Conrad I. of Germany, Richard I. of England, Catherine of Russia. Those names were once mighty, and they made the earth tremble. Who cares for them now? None so poor as to do them reverence. But the name of Christ is enduring forever. It will be preserved in the world's fine art. There will be other Bellinis to sketch the Madonna, and other Ghirlandaajos to present the baptism of Christ, and other Bronzinos to show Christ visiting the spirits in prison, and other visiting the spirits in prison, and other Giottos to appal the vision with the Crucifixion. It will be preserved in the world's

Giottos to appal the vision with the Crucifixion. It will be preserved in the world's literature.

There will be other Alexander Popes to write the "Messiah," and other Dr. Youngs to celebrate His triumph, and other Cowpers to sing His love. It will be preserved in the world's grand and elaborate architecture, and Protestanism shall yet have its St. Mark's and its St. Peter's. It shall be preserved in the world's literature, for there will be other Paleys to write the "Evidences of Christianity." More than all, it will be embalmed in the hearts of all the good of earth and all the great ones of heaven. Shall the emancipated bondsman ever forget who set him free? Shall the blind man ever forget the Divine Physician who gave him sight? Shall the lost and wandering ever forget who brought them nome?

Why, to make the world forget that name would be to burn up all the Bibles and burn down all the churches, and then in the spirit of universal arson go through the gate of heaven and put the torch to all the temples and mansions and palaces until in the awful conflagration all heaven went down and the people come out to look upon the charred ruins; but even then they would hear the name of Christ in the thunder of falling towers and in the crash of temple walls, and see it interwoven into the flying banners of the world's grand and elaborate architecture, and there were account of how Longfellow's precoccious poetic ability was discovered: When the great poet was nine years old, and attended school, his teacher one day asked him to write a composition. Little Henry, like most all school boys, shrank from the undertaking.

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Wise account of how Longfellow's precoccious poetic ability was discovered: When the great poet was nine years old, and attended school, his teacher one day asked him to write a composition. Little Henry, like most all school boys, shrank from the undertaking.

Wise account of how Longfel

name of Christ in the thunder of failing towers and in the crash of temple walls, and see it interwoven into the flying banners of flame, and the redeemed of heaven would say, "Let the temples and the palaces burn; let them burn; we have Jesus left." Blessed be His glorious name forever. "The name which is above every name."

which is above every name."

My friends, have you made up your mind by what name you will accost Christ when you see Himin heaven? Nowthat is a pracyou see Him in heaven? Now that is a practical question. For you will see Him, child of God, just as certainly as you sit there and I stand here. By what name have you made up your mind to call Christ when you first meet Him in heaven? Will you call Him "Anointed One," or "Messiah?" or will you take some one of the symbolic terms which you read in your Bible on earth—terms by which Christ was designated?

Some day perhaps you will be wandering

which Christ was designated?
Some day perhaps you will be wandering among the gardens of God on high, the place abloom with eternal springtime, infinite luxury of lily and rose and amarath, and perhaps you will look up into the face of Christ and say, "My Lord, Thou art the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley." Some time there will be a new soul come into heaven to take its place in the firmament and shine as the stars forever and ever, and the luster of a useful life will shine forth tremulous and beautiful, and you will look up into the face of Christ and say, "My Lord, Thou art a brighter star, the Morning Star, the Star of Jacob, the Star of the Redeemer."

Star, the Star of Jacob, the Star of the Redeemer."

Some day you will be walking among the fountains that toss in the sunlight, falling in crash of pearl and amethyst into golden and crystalline urn, and wandering up the round banked river to the place where the water first tinkles in silver on the rock, and from chalices of love you will be drinking to honor and everlasting joy, and you will look up into the face of Christ and say, "My Lord my Lord, Thou art the Bountain of Living Water." Some day you will be wandering among the lambs and sheep of heaven feeding by the rock, rejoicing in the care of Him who brought you out of the wilderness world into the sheepfold, and you will look up into His face and say, "My Lord, my Lord, Thou art the Shepherd of the Everlasting Hills."

But there is another name by which you

sions all full. Heaven full. The sun will set aftre with its splendor the domes of the temple, and burnish the golden streets into a blaze, and be reflected back from the solid pearl of the twelve gates, and it will be noon in heaven. Noon on the river. Noon on the hills. Noon in the valleys. High noon. And then you will look up, gradually accustoming your vision to the sight, shading your eyes at the first lest they be extinguished with the insufferable splendor, until after awhile you can look upon the full irradiation, and you will cry out, "My Lord, my Lord, Thou art the Sun that Never Sets."

my Lord, Thou art the Sun that Never Sets."

But at this point I am staggered with the thought that there may be persons in this house for whom this name has no charm, though it is so easy, though it is so beautiful, though it is so potent, though it is so enduring. Oh, come to-day and see whether there is anything in Christ! I challenge you to test with me this morning whether God is good, and whether Christ is precious, and whether the Holy Ghost is omnipotent.

Come, my brother, I challenge you.

Come, and we will kneel at the altar of mercy. You kneel on the one side of the altar and I will kneel on the other side of the altar of mercy, and we will not get up from our knees until our sins are pardoned and we are able to ascribe all honor to the name—you pronouncing it and I pronouncing it—

"the name which is above every name."

His worth if all the nations knew,

His worth if all the nations knew, Sure the whole earth would love him too.

I pray God that He may move upon to.

I pray God that He may move upon this assemblage now, that we may see Him walking through all these aisles, that the Holy Spirit may spread His wings over this auditory. Now is your time for heaven. Oh, my friends! meeting once, perhaps never again until the books are opened, what shall we say of this morning's service? Have I told you the whole truth? Have you listened to the whole truth? Now is your time for to the whole truth? Now is your time for heaven. Come into the kingdom. If you never had an invitation before. I give it to

what your wandering. That is not pertinent to the question. The only thing is whether you want Christ. Come in the whether you want Christ. Come in, the farthest off. Come, the nearest by. "Where sin abounded, grace shall much more abound." Is there in all this august assemblage a man who feels he is too wicked to come? You are mistaken. Come now. "Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation"

of salvation.

"Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation."
""O ye who are young, come now! It is no gloomy religion that I preach. It will take no color from your eye. It will take no spring from your cheek. It will take no spring from your step. I know what I am talking about. I have felt the consolation of this grace in my own heart. It is not a theory with me. I know in whom I believe, and He has been so good a friend to me, I have a right this morning to commend His friendship to all the people.

Oh, come into the kingdom! Do not say you are too bad. "Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts." "Look unto Me, all ye ends of the earth." How is He going to do—drive you into the kingdom? He will not do it. If you get in at all it will be because you are drawn in by His love. What does He say? "Look unto Me, all ye ends of the earth." He was lifted up. What for? To drive? No! lifted up to draw. Oh, come now, come now into the kingdom of our Lord Jesus!

You have heard of that warrior of ancient times who went into battle against Christ.

Lord Jesus!
You have heard of that warrior of ancient times who went into battle against Christ. He hated Christ and he went into battle fighting Christ, but in the battle he got wounded, he was struck by the arrow and fell, and as he lay with his face up to the sun and the life blood was oozing away, he put his hand to his heart and took a handful of blood from the wound and held it up to the sun and cried out, "Oh, Jesus! Thou hast conquered."

conquered."
And if to-day, my hearer, struck through And if to-day, my hearer, struck through by the arrow of God's gracious Spirit, you realize the truth of what I have been saying, you would surrender yourself to the Lord who bought you, you would say: "I will no longer battle against Christ's mercy. Lord Jesus, Thou hast conquered." Glorious name. I know not what you will do with it; but I will tell you one thing before I stop—I must tell it. I will tell you one thing here and now, that I take Him to be my Lord, my God, my pardon, my peace, my comfort, my salvation, my heaven. Blessed be His glorious name forever. "The name which is above every name." which is above every name.

Longfellow's First Poem.

The following has long been accepted

a fine turnip growing up, he thought he knew what it was, what it was for, and

what would be done with it. A half hour had been allowed Henry for his first undertaking in writing composition. In a half hour he carried in his work all accomplished neatly, and his teacher is said to have been affected almost to tears when he saw what the boy had done in so short a time. The composition had been written in a poetic form, and was as follows:

Mr. Finney had a turnip, And it grew, and it grew.
And it grew behind the barn,
And the turnip did no harm.

And it grew, and it grew, Till it could grow no taller; Then Mr. Finney took it up And put it in the cellar.

There it lay, there it lay
Till it began to rot;
When his daughter Susie wasted it
And put it in the pot.

Then she boiled it, and boiled it, As long as she was able; Then his daughter Lizzie took it And put it on the table.

Mr. Finney and his wife Both sat down to sup; And they ate, and they ate, Until they ate the turnip up.

Horse Running Forty Miles an Hour!

Few horses have made a mile dash in less than 1:40; Salvator, in 1890, I believe, made it in 1:351, which is something truly wonderful. Let us analyze these figures To begin with, it is nearly forty miles an hour—a speed averaged by few railway trains. There are 5280 feet in a mile, so that for every one of the ninety-five seconds he was in making that mile he had to get over fifty five and three-tenths feet of ground. Just think of the wonderful speed he was moving at-a half a hundred feet for each beat of a man's pulse!—St. Louis

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh Thas Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Half's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

No MATTER how prompt actors may

No matter how prompt actors may be at rehearsal there is always one man who is prompter.

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It is not always the man who looks like

I. R. Branham, editor Christian Index, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have used Bradycrotine with unfailing, prompt, decided relief for headache." All druggists, fifty cents.

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MANY persons are broken down from over work or how-chold cares. Brown's Iron Bit-ters rebui ds the system, aids digestion, re-moves excess of bile, and cures malaria. A spendid tonic for women and children.

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AM. N. U. -



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Eraul Clem

THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1892.

NO. 32.

Warmth the South Wind Bringeth. Shadow on the valley resteth But sunlight gleams on the hill. Mute are the stones and pebbles, But music dwells in the rill And warmth the south wind bringeth To drive away winter's chill.

The nest on the bough is empty, And you sigh for the nestlings still, But songs of the erstwhile fledglings The woodlands with melody fill. Ah! warmth the south wind bringeth To drive away winter's chill.

The dream of your youth hath vanished, But deeds now your busy days fill, When the voice of the thrush is silent The mocking bird sings on the hill. Ohl warmth the south wind bringeth To drive away winter's chill.

Grieve not for vanished pleasures, There are others their places to fill, When light of day hath departed Night bringeth the star-shine still. And warmth on the south wind cometh To drive away winter's chill. -[Louise T. Hodges, in Atlanta Constitu-

DAISY'S MILKING-STOOL

BY ANNA SHEILDS.

Daisy Metcalf and I made our appearance in this world of care upon the same day, and our mammas being old friends we became from wee childhood fast friends and companions. We went to school together; we dressed each other's dolls; we entered society together, but under different circumstances. In the eighteen years during which we had grown from infancy to womanhood, Saul Metcalf, Daisy's father, had made one of those mammoth fortunes that result from successful modern speculation. My dear father, on the contrary, had been treading the path that leads downward in the race for fortune, and we were poor folks compared to the Metcalfs. Daisy, being an only child and a little beauty, entered society as a belle and heiress; her costumes imported from Paris, her jewels of the most costly description, her carriage, horses, surroundings of every kind those that only wealth can procure.

When I say we were poor folks, I do not mean that we were reduced to suffering poverty, but we lived in a very quiet way, kept only two servants, and while I economized in the housekeeping department, Fred my only brother, worked at clerking in a wholesale drug store, and helped my overworked father in the family expenses. We were invited out and had our share of gayety, but my costumes were the work of my own fingers, the same material often serving for two or three dresses, and my jewel-box was my inheritance from my mother, and but a slender stock of pretty trinkets.

I don't know when I first suspected that Fred was in love with Daisy. We three had been so much together, Fred being only three years older than Daisy and myself, that it was a matter of course for both of us to depend upon Fred as an escort, and to fulfill the duties of a brother to Daisy as well as to his own sister. One block only lay between our modest dwelling all my pretty trifles, until I led him to and the superb brown-stone front of a most elaborate affair in hand-painted Saul Metcalf's stately house, and not a satin, plush bands and chenille fringe. day passed that Daisy's feet or mine did not trip over that block to bring us together for girlish chat and ex- guess that was only a common woodchange of confidences.

both "came out" at a party given by in the country years ago. Did you Mrs. Metcalf, to introduce me as well ever see lovelier painting, and such as Daisy to society, that I first noticed fine embroidery as there is on the a change in Fred. He began to plead | plush bands?" another engagement quite frequently wanted him to act as Daisy's escort as seem interested. well as mine. He no longer hurried home when Daisy came to dine and spend a quiet evening at our house. The duets they had learned together lay untouched for weeks upon the music-rack, and I no longer saw Fred's name upon Daisy's ball-programmes for four or five dances. And as he grew graver and some of the boyish delight died out of his eyes, Daisy, danced and sprang as if from mere not actually want to help her." overflow of joyousness.

I might have noticed more if my his voice sharp with pain. own heart had not gone out of my keeping during that winter, and the did you not?" manly fascinations of Harry Wilmer engrossed my own dreams. This is in some or the letters that were lost not my love story, so it suffices here while I was in Japan." to say that at Easter I became Mrs.

Henry Wilmer, and took possession of said. "I surely wrote it to you. We a handsome house and shared the large income of a wealthy husband. Daisy was one of my bridesmaids, fancied a look of pain came into her soft brown eyes at the formality with which Fred filled his position of best man, avoiding rather than courting the opportunities offered to pay especial attention to Daisy.

It had hastened my wedding a little that my father and Fred had a most favorable offer to go together to Sacramento to open a branch business for the firm who employed Fred. There seemed to be every opportunity for making money, and they were both anxious to avail themselves of the offer. So the old home was broken up, and a week after my wedding father and Fred started for their new home.

On the last evening, Fred took me a little into his confidence, not frankly and fully as he had in many less important matters, but letting me guess much of the love filling his heart, the pride binding him to silence. By such half-confidence, I felt sure that Saul Metcalf's great wealth and his own uncertain prospects kept him from letting Daisy see the love he cherished, almost without hope, for he thought she only felt the sisterly affection of long intimate friendship for him. Even this little he would not have told me, but he did not dare to trust himself to make a farewell call, and intrusted to me his message of imperative business preventing his saying good-bye in per-

"Daisy will think you very unkind not to spare her five minutes," I said.

"You do not understand," he answered, impatiently. "I am not unkind; I am only miserable. There! I don't want any pity. It is all right; but there are some things a fellow cannot stand and not betray himself. To bid her farewell, for years, perhaps, calmly, quietly, as a mere friend, is beyond my strength."

"But why not tell her you love

hunter. Just tell Daisy I cannot get round, and say good-bye for me."

And before I could answer Fred

my father and brother good-bye for Tuesday, and Harry escorts her home necessary adjunct to farm life. an indefinite time, and, as it proved, my parting from my dear father was a final one. Two years later he died, and it was six years before Fred revisit to me, in the winter.

It was at the very height of the fever for art embroidery, and my parlors were crowded with specimens of work-gifts, many of them; some the result of my own industry, though most of my own efforts went to adorn the persons of my first-born, Harry, and my wee baby girl, Nettie.

I challenged Fred's admiration for

"This," I said, "is the gem of my lot of art work. You would never en milking-stool, would you? Just I think it was the winter when we such a stool as our grandmothers used

"Who gave it to you?" Fred asked, when I was going to Metcalf's, or trying with brotherly good nature to

"I bought it."

"I should think you had enough without purchasing any," my brother said, laughing.

"Yes; but this was to help an old friend. I bought it of Dalsy Metcalf. You remember Daisy?" I continued, not noticing the sudden pallor in Fred's face. She does this sort of work for a store in New York, but too, lost something of the old girlish they do not half pay her, and her old quest. Harry gave the silver tea serbrightness, and her step no longer friends order pretty things they do

"What do you mean?" Fred cried,

"You knew Saul Metcalf was dead,

"It was just about that time," I sure I could if you gave me a quarter. curious discovery led the explorers to World.

all felt so sorry for Daisy. Her mother died a few weeks before her father and was spared the trouble that | Heavy Losses Entailed by Badly and looked lovely in cream-white followed. Mr. Metcalf's fortune, that cashmere and richest lace, though I was supposed to amount to millions, did not cover his debts when the estate was settled. Everything was sold, even Daisy's jewels and grand piano.

"Why is she not here?" Fred said, walking up and down the long rooms, to the infinite peril of my spindlelegged tables and fragile bric-a-bric. "You professed to love her. Why do you not give her a home?"

"Because she won't take it! You monster, Fred! I tried every way to make Daisy come here. I even offered her a salary to come as nursery governess for Harry and Netty, and made her laugh out as merrily as she did in our old girlish days when she had not a care. But she is as proud as-assome other folks I know, and would not take charity, even from me."

"Where is she?" "She is boarding at 427 L-

street." "L--- street!" my brother cried,

'There is not a decent house in the street!" "They are small, poor houses," I

said. "but they are respectable. Most of them are boarding-houses for clerks, shop-girls and needle-women."

"Aud Daisy lives there! Daisy, who never knew a want in her whole petted life!"

"Poor little Daisy!" he said, presently. "Think of her wasting her eyesight upon such work as this, while

"Yes," I said, after waiting some time for the conclusion of the sentence -- "vou?"

"I not a millionaire, as Saul Metcalf was supposed to be," Fred said, "but I am on the road to wealth, and I am already a rich man. And it is solid money, not gained in speculation, but laid up dollar by dollar in fair, honest, commercial business. Our business is flourishing and I am at the head of the branch house in Sacramento, as you know, with every op-"Who said I loved her? Don't be portunity to push my own fortune, as romantic. I am not going to figure in that of the firm. What time is it? Saul Metcalf's eyes as a fortune- Nearly eleven! Too late to call anywhere now."

"I should say so." I said.

"Tomorrow-" said Fred.

"To-morrow Daisy dines here," I The next morning Harry and I bade said. "She comes to dinner every in the evening. He might, however, be persuaded to resign that duty, for once, to-morrow."

We chatted a few minutes longer, turned home, and then only for a brief and then Fred went to his room, car-Wether he sat up all night comtemplating that work of art, I am unable to say; but I do know that the next afternoon, when pale, little Daisy, in deep mourning, came into my sitshe had no reason to complain of Fred's coolness. Long, long before I guessed the secret of her rejected suitor, and the interest she took in my ed at my suspicions, and I looked on at that rapturous meeting and said nothing, even to Fred, of the added color on Daisy's cheek, or the new brightness in her eve.

drawer of old music, and at ten o'clock Harry made no movement when Daisy went to my room for her hat and

"The course of true love" ran very smoothly for the next month, the time of Fred's visit to me; and when he returned to Sacramento, it was not alone. Daisy put her pride aside and let me provide her tronsseau, and the wedding, at my house, called together all her old friends.

There was a very handsome show of wedding presents, but mine was most carefully packed by Fred's own hands, and was presented at his revice I had selected as my gift, for Fred begged that I would give them Daisy's milking-stool .- [The Ledger.

Every Man Has His Price. Mrs. Brown-Do you think you

"No. You must have written that could learn that lesson if I gave you ten cents?

Little Johnnie-No, ma. But I'm

COST OF BAD ROADS.

Kept Highways.

Farmers and Country People the Chief Sufferers.

We have in the United States someupon our farms, and at the moderate estimate of 25 cents as the cost of feed and care of each of these animals, we' see at a glance that the aggregate exneed not look at me as if I were a pense of maintaining them is about \$4,000,000 per day. If, by a similarly moderate estimate, we say that they are kept in the stable in a condition of enforced idleness by the deep mud of spring and fall for a period averaging 20 days in each year, we may easily compute that the loss, in this respect alone, will amount to \$80,000,000 per year, a sum sufficient to build 16,000 miles of excellent highway. Of course, considering the great variety number of factors to be regarded, it is impossible by mathematical formula to compute the loss entailed on any community by the continued toleration of these dirt roads in their present condition; but the error in the result of any computation is more likely to show a loss smaller than actually exists, and in whatever way the matter be regarded, it is certain that with the imposed burden of extra help and extra draft-animals, loss of time, wear and tear of wagons and harness, the drawing of light loads, and the depreciated value of farm-lands, we are pursuing a shortsighted policy in permitting the present system to continue. Besides the actual loss, which a moment's reflection will serve to show, we are gaining nothing and saving nothing in that great department of agricultural industry to which the condition of the

By dwellers in cities the actual condition of these country roads during the wet season is scarcely known; while with farmers, to whom all roads are dirt roads, and who have never seen nor known of a highway better than that which they have used from ingly small. boyhood, the dirt road is an accepted fixture, which long habit and use have impressed upon them as a natural and

New York the country newspapers were printing long editorial complaints of the hopeless condition of the rural highways, and the conserying Daisy's milking stool with him. | quent paralysis of country trade, while commercial reports were the earth, or over 20,000,000,000 published from week to week, in which business embarrassments and failures were charged directly to the impassable condition of the country ting-room, expecting to find me alone, roads. Half-loaded farm-wagons were stalled in deep mud almost in the shadow of the magnificent twentymillion-dollar capital at Albany, while, as if to show to what ridiculous ends Sacramento letters. But I never hint- the perversity of the human mind will sometimes lead us, the good farmers of Albany county were actually sending telegrams to the Legislature, asking for the adjournment of a committee hearing, because the roads of After dinner, the old duets were Albany county were too bad to perrummaged out of a long-closed mit them to get to town in time to oppose a bill which promised to make them better!- The Century.

A Queer Place for a Fish.

streams. One day, however, when a show sad facial expression. detachment of the Cameron expedi- These may be found hitched to

make an investigation, whereupon every ball of hardened earth, whether large or small, was found to contain an odd-shaped specimen of the finny tribe. These spherical mud "houses," which on account of their likeness to the earthen eases fabricated by many species of caterpillars and other insects and worms have been called "cocoons," are perforated by many small holes and lined with a mucous from the thing like 16,000,000 of horses and fish's body, the mucous keeping the mules above the age of two years dried ball damp upon the inside, the holes being used for breathing pur-

> For want of a more euphonious name this queer species of piscus has been dubbed "mudfish," which is expressive of the fish's curious habits if not a musical and high-sounding cog-

The remarkable instinct which causes the mudfish to roll himself in a ball of mud when the dry season approaches is a wonderful provision of nature, intended soley, it would seem, to prevent the extinction of the species. The most interesting fact about stir in society is the well filled pocketthis fish is that it breathes by means book. of conditions, and the consequent of gills when in its native element and by means of lungs during its vol- baby, but generally you can't get the uutary imprisonment in the mud cocoon. - St. Louis Republic.

How Star Distances Are Ascertained

The mathematical principles involved in determining the distance of a star are essentially the same as those employed by a surveyor when he wishes to measure the width of a stream which he cannot cross, only with the astronomer the problem is rendered much more difficult by the fact that he is unable to secure a baseline of sufficient length to meet his requirements; even the diameter of the earth's orbit is not great enough, except in rare instances.

In determining these vast distance astronomers make it a point to firss ascertain what is known as the star's parallax, or, in other words, its angle of direction when viewed from the dirt road is of such marked im- two opposite points in the earth's orbit. This is what renders the problem so extremely difficult, nearly every star so far selected as a base of operation having failed to show any parallax whatever, and the few instances where the parallax has been recognized showing it to be exceed-

The star which gives the greatest parallax of any ("fixed" stars are those now under consideration), and which in consequence is believed to In the spring of 1891 in the state of be nearest the earth, is Alpha Centauri, a star which is never visible in this latitude. But even this star's parallax is only the .92 of a second, which corresponds to a distance of 221,000 times the sun's distance from miles .-- [St. Louis Republic.

How to Tell a Good Horse.

"I never ask about a horse's traits," said a horse buyer the other day. "All I want is a good, square look in the face. One in a hundred times I may mistake the head, but not oftener than that, I believe." It doesn't require an expert to read horses' faces, either. A person who has never handled a horse can saunter down Broadway any afternoon and point out the good, docile family carriage horses, the biting horse, the treacherous animal, the one likely to kick or run at any moment, or the proud, high spirited horse that may be dangerous and yet not vicious in the least.

The kicking horse can nearly always be singled out by the vicious gleam Travellers in Central Africa during in his eye, which stamps him a born the hot season often follow the dry kicker. Of all horses, though, the beds of rivers and creeks for miles to miserable looking horse attracts most obviate the necessity of cutting their attention. This is the horse perseway through the heavy jungles which cuted by the check rein. Like women everywhere abound. Africa is well and men who wear shoes a size too known to be the native land of many small, he shows the outward evidence extraordinary things, animate as well of misery. Many good natured as inanimate. This being the case, horses, horsemen say, have been made the first explorers paid no attention to fretful and vicious by being enslaved the thousands of balls of hardened by the infamous and cruel check rein. mud which were strewn about in all There are horses broken down by long profusion in the beds of these dried up and continued service for man, which

tion were exploring what in the wet drays around town, to rickety wagons season would have been a tributary of peddlers and ragpickers, and occaof the Nile a woodman cracked one of sionally to wagons of contractors and the balls and was surprised beyond teamsters. Once, perhaps they were measure to see a live fish tumble out full of buoyancy of youth, but conof the centre of the ball and fall gap- stant drudgery has made them mere ing and floundering in the sand. This tools, barely animals .- [Sporting

The Hoary Head. Ah, calm old age, come to me soon With all thy rest and sweet content, When out of fervid glare of noon Peace grows with evening's shadows What promise of the mourning day, When flames the east with lurid red,

Is like the twilight's blessed gray In halo round the hoary head? Ah, calm of soul and strong of heart, Whose age is youth in duty done, May we at noon so play our part,

As thou at setting of thy sun. I would my life as thine were spent, That I when evening comes, heaven sped Might find my years, as thine are, blent In halo round the hoary head.

HUMOROUS.

-[St. Louis Republic

fligh water-The source of profit on milk.

It is a rapid musician who can beat

time by several seconds. Some talk is made with the bark on

it and other talk has the bark in it. The book that makes the greatest

You can get somebody to mind the baby to mind anybody.

When the old gentleman of ninety

proposes to the old lady of eighty-five it is the "court" of final resort. Sorricus-A widow usually has a

hard row to hoe. Funnicus-That is on account of her weeds, of course. The dress coat may be the proper thing for a prosaical wedding, but for

an elopement there is nothing like a Carrie-What would you do the first thing if you were a woman, George? George-Wish I was a man,

I suppose. With guns that "weren't loaded" 'round.

And microbes never sated, It is a wonder that the world Is not depopulated.

Miss Yellowleaf-This new bonnet just matches my complexion. It cost seventy-five. Miss Costique-What -the complexion?

If everything would continue to look as attractive as it does in the shop window, there would be no more pessimists in this world.

Noddy-There goes Waitman, kiting along like a deer; I wonder if he is training for a run? Oddie-No; on the contrary he is running for a

> She is as fair as mortals are, But still she'll never do for me, Because in conversation oft I hear her interjecting "See?"

Inspector-What is your idea of a model tenement house for the poor? Capitalist-One that will pay its owner thirty-five per cent. on his investment.

One of the peculiar facts about human nature is that after a man has lost everything he has himself he begins to feel competent to give his friends sure tips.

Wife-I used to enjoy those little dinners so much we had before we were married. Husband-I'm not surprised they seemed nice after the ones you give me now.

"Father," she said, "don't you think we need some new gas burners?" "No," he answered positively. "That young man that comes to see you every evening is a gas-burner that's enough and to spare."

"Your daughter is a very substantial girl," said the proprietress of the young ladies' school. "She has no liking for what is light or frivolous." "It seems so," replied her mother, regretfully. "Even her bread is heavy."

Let your ideal be a high one. By following the directions of the cook book you may not produce a cake as light as thistledown, as therein promised, but you will doubtless succeed in getting one of less specific gravity

The Salvation Army Uniform. According to Mrs. Bramwell Booth,

the salvation Army dress was devised bit by bit. It was not in the early days so distinctive a uniform as it is now. The bonnet used to be small and had white strings; but these soiled easily. A large bonnet was found better suited to elderly persons and those with large faces. It also protected the hair, which was a point to be considered. The dress at one time could be blue or black. Blue is now obligatory. - [New York Sun,

THE CALERA JOURNAL.

FRANK W. GI-T.

CALERA, SATURDAY, JUNE 4.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

at Talladega on February 29, 1892, I hereby give notice that the conwention to nominate a candidate for to break down the institutions of a 1892, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The following compose the circuit:

Calhoun 16 delegates Cleburne......16 St. Clair 8 Talladega 10
T. S. PLOWMAN, Chairman.

and their convenience suited.

by sly and stealthy methods the erat sending of a delegation to the judicial convention for Judge himself the guardianship of Shelby Cobb. The man who is so thor- county democracy, and cried fraud oughly devoid of county pride as to when the party tribunal refused attempt a thing like this is lacking him admission, lands squarely into in the principle of manliness and the third party ranks. A. P. Longintegrity, to say nothing of his shore, who sought and obtained lack of appreciation of the merits of recognition at the hands of a weakso good a man as Judge Cobb.

BEFORE the Peoples party is two days old, we find a break in the organization. Mr. John A. Smith, of Butler, one of the appointed executive committeemen, has tele- and strike fast and hard at every the world's greatest Jersey cow graphed the Montgomery Advertis- approach of this political nondeer, under date of June first, the fol- script. lowing: "Please say that I am no Third Party man, and the use of my name as a committeeman is unau-And now the young babe is deprived of one teat that Captain Kolb were to suddenly 1042 pounds. The test was made that we will hear of others.

ence, recently in session at Omaha, ance with democratic usage." would ited at the World's Fair. action in that conference in slander. loyal democrat if he did? Would a has produced for her master four qr of section 8; the north-west qr of the ing the south and waving the bloody man supporting Jones under such hundred and sixteen dollars and south west gr. section 8, all in town 22 and the cost blf of south shirt in the face of their southern circumstances be entitled to recog. eighty cents, to say nothing of the east qr of section 1; the south-east qr countrymen, being a base for our nition as a loyal democrat? We milk. This added would swell the ship 22 tange 21, west, containing in a judgment. Remembering as we present this matter to our readers, amount—estimating it at two gal- 1280 acres, do, however, that Northern Metho- not as to race for governor alone, lons per day, which is a low estidists are radical partisans first and but on the opinion that a rule that mate—to four hundred and eighty-Christians last, and this being na- holds good in a district, state or a nine dollars and eighty cents. A tional election year, we can account National election should hold good great deal better than raising cotfor such ungodly action. The same county election, where they submit ton. application can be made to the their claims to a nominating conto the third partyites, they being vention. Taking this view of the LET US BE WISE AS SERPENTS better kickers than democrats and political situation, and believing republicans, it is easy for them to a majority of Capt. Kolb's followers cratic states and vice verse, in re- of their following him in a bolt or members of the state, and district publican states.

THE Savannah News, one of the ablest democratic papers in the South, has this to say about the would be dictators of the democratbrainy men who have tried to turn the democratic party from its purpose. Naturally the alleged brainy men are a good deal disgusted and say that if the democratic party won't be guided by them it can follow its own judgment and take the responsibility. That's exactly what it is going to do." The News is century, and despite all the kicking he mourneth. and bickering of disappointed office seekers and self-appointed leaders it is yet one of the two great political parties of the nation. And toto bear all the "responsibility."

THE THIRD PARTY.

The party of hybred principles unknown and unknownable policies Entered at the Post Office in Calera as has been born. It grew as a natural sequence out of the labor conference held in Birmingham on May 30, and has for its declaration of principles the St. Louis and Ocala Pursuant to instructions of the platforms. The means it will adopt democratic executive committee of will be unreasonable and unintellithe 7th judicial circuit, which met gent abuse of the democratic party. Its efforts will be a tendency judge of said circuit will meet at republican government. Its result Talladega on Wednesday, June 15, will be to blacken the political record and destroy the integrity of those who engage in it.

S. M. Adams, more than any other man, is responsible for its birth. In the promulgation of his fanatic and fallacious theories he has imbued the minds of his blinded followers with prejudical ideas which they find can only be propagated in In this issue will be found a com- a third party platform. He called munication from Gurnee setting out a conference, the only result of a complaint against the commis- which could be the formulation of sioners court. It seems that the a third party, and after fanning court had granted them a seperate into a flame the insulted and wild voting precinct at that place, but desires of his hearers, he sat quietat the last term of the court re- ly by and saw the child of his efforts scinded the order. The resolutions brought forth. He took no voice or are rather strong, but the wishes part in the matter, and yet not a of these people should be heeded, word did he utter against the formation of democracy's deadly enemy. Too shrewd to commit himself, he WE learn that an attempt was was too cowardly to go with his demade in a certain beat to prevent deluded people. He is not a demo-

> J. W. Pitts, who arrogated to need legislature, is found squarely AN ALABAMA JERSEY BREAKS THE in the new party.

The time for action is at hand.

FUT YOURSELF IN HIS SHOES.

was to give it suck. It is probable change positions, or in other words suppose Kolb had two-thirds of the delegates in the convention Jones, THE Northern Methodist Confer- and Kolb "be nominated in accord was evidently composed of members | Jones be justified in contesting his | who are endowed with more religion (Kolb's) nomination? Would Kolb's butter is always quoted at 40 cents than Christianity. The disgusting friends look upon Jones as a good, as a third party candidate.

convention next week, and it is now | The writings and sayings of a few selfalmost certain that he will, he is constituted "little" fellows who prosure to be beaten, and that by a pose to speak for the great democracy ic party: "The democratic party larger majority than any candidate will do harm. We are not dealing hasn't paid any attention to alleged for governor in the history of the with radicals and free negroes. Men state. It will also prove him a been lightning democrats all through falsifier of the deepest die, and re- the dark days and who have stood at sult in placing him in his proper the ballot boxes time after time withsphere, among the cohorts of repubfew of these have been selected as licanism and negrodom, where he nominees, or placed upon the delega truly belongs, and will enjoy that tions. They are in no humor to be degree of congeniality and social taunted especially by sucklings who have never even comprehended, much prominence which he deserves, less been exposed to danger.-Selma Farewell, Reuben! You will soon Times. right. The party's principles have be where you can't hear the owl kept it together for more than a holler, nor the whangdoodle when and formerly of Florence, and a

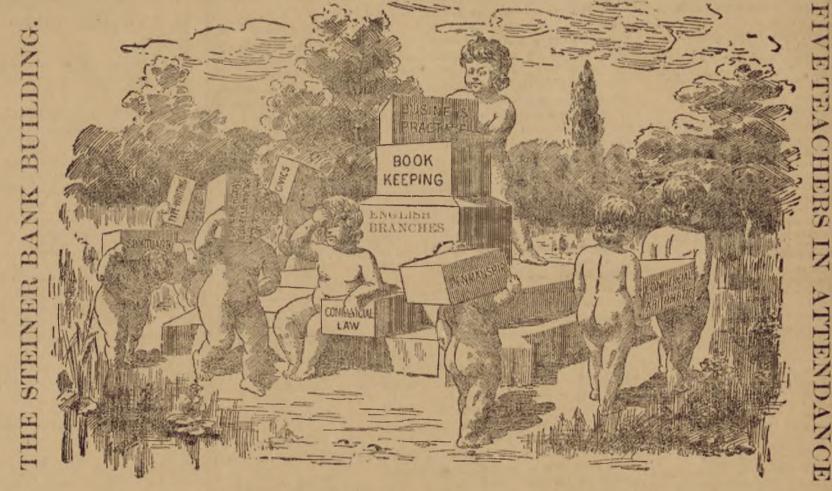
The above is our "devil's" first effort at political editorial.

T. C. McKibbon and Walter Boyd, day, Watterson pulling one way and were driving to Montevallo last Satall the Ocala demagogues pushing urday in a buggy, and the horse from the other, democracy is following some cause ran away, taking to the press of Shelby. The Chronicle is its own judgment, and that judg-turned, throwing these gentlemen out, ment indicates the nomination and resulting in a fracture of T. C. election of Grover Cleveland. And McKibbon's collar bone, and giving when this is done, we will be able Walter Boyd a considerable shaking. Mr. McKibbon has so far improved as

The Best Place to Secure a Business Education is at the

MENN WORK

PRINCIPALINE CHERRY.



Send for Circular,

M. M. FIELDS, Vice President

LEONARD LIPPMAN, President.

G. F. HART, Secretary and Treasurer.

MUCH BUTTER.

HUNTSVILLE, May 29-Special-Democracy must not be put on the Lilly Flag of the Monte Sano dairy defensive, but should draw the line at this place surpassed last night or it will be sent to any address by prebutter producer, with four days yet to go on. Bisson's Belle, that led the record in one year, made 1028 pounds and 15g ounces of butter, while Lilly Flag has reached 1029 pounds and Isa ounces, and her by a representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club, which also selected four of the Monte Sano dairy to highest bidder, on be that many of fifty Jersy cows Monday, 6th day of June, 1892, from the United States to be exhib- at Columbiana, in front of the Court

When it is remembered that this

Much depends upon the words and coalesce with republicans in demo- are true democrats we have no fears actions of our leaders, especially the committees and the delegations, who will control the several conventions as to the course of those democrats, Ir Mr. Kolb bolts the democratic who are sore under disappointment.

> Mr. Coburn, late of Birmingham typo called to see us Tuesday morn ing while waiting for a train to Columbjana, where he takes a situation with Mr. DuBose on the Chronicle. Mr. Coburn comes to Shelby highly recommended and is a strong and uncompromising democeat, and we are glad to welcome him to the worthy a gentleman on his staff.

> DIED, in Calera Wednesday of

\$500 Will be Given

For any case of Rhenmatism which can not be cared by Dr. Drummond's Light-ning Remedy. The proprietors do not hide this offer, but print it in bold type on all their circulars, wrappers, printed matter, and through the newspapers ev-erywhere. It will work wonders, one bottle will cure nearly every case. If the paid express on receipt of price, \$5. Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Suppose that Governer Jones and nesday, when she will reach at least by Mary M. Baker and Hope II. Baker, and recorded in Mortgage Book No. 17, page 518, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby county, Alabama, I will proceed to sell, for cash, to the

House door, in said county, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The south hif of section 6; the north per pound, we find that Miss Lilly hif of section 7; the north-west qr of secship 22, range 21, west, containing in all

MARY A. DEDMAN, W. W. QUARLES, Att'y.

The Cure For

touch of royalty. To-day, many grateful people know that the "sovereign remedy" is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This powerful alterative extirpates "the evil" by thoroughly climinating all the strumous poison from the blood. Consumption, catarrh, and various other physical as well as mental maladies, have their origin in

SCROFULA

When hereditary, this disease manifests itself in childhood by glandular swellings, running sores, swollen joints, and general feebleness of body. Administer Ayer's Sarsaparilla on appearance of the first symptoms. "My little girl was troubled with a painful The physician being unable to effect a cure, I gave her one bottle of

Ayer's

-W. F. Kennedy, McFarland's, Va "I was cured of scrofula by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."-J. C. Berry, Decrheld, Mo. "I was troubled with a sore hand for over two years. Being assured the ease was scrofula, I took six bottles of Ayer's

Sarsaparilla and was cured."-H. Hinkins, Riverton, Neb.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggists. Price and six bottles, \$6. Cures others, will cure you

SHELBY SPRINGS.

This popular summer resort will open on the first day of June 1892 for the entertainment of guest. These Spring are the most popular resort for to be congratulated in obtaining so families and health seekers in Alabama Delightful shades, ten pin alleys, lawn tennis, and all other health and pleas ure giving games. For full particulars write to H. H. Baker, Shelby Springs Ala.

--FINE MILLINERY--

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT.

Montevallo. - - A a. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS & HOSIERY. Maturolay Siales at 1

Harness & Saddles,

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE & TINWARE, TYAGON WELFINGAR

Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINGHAM.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates cyarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike

Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms

ALABAMA MINERAL. No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge-R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. 11.[Kidd.

County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland.

Superintendent of Education-T. N. County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey. pastor. Preaching every first and second ers for favors. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Friday evening at 3.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the

Franklin Square. INSURE YOUR LIFE.

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoams of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old see should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in a convention was called to order by J. R. White, chairman of the executive committee, who called J. Witt Talmage.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set labeled and set labeled as a labeled and the temporary officers made permanent.

All the beats were represented ex-Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:

UR 2. P. West, Gordon DuBose and W. R. Turman were placed before the convention for representative

"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works First ballot—West 53, DuBos

Our agent at Pennington, Texas, writes "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All who have seen it say it would be cheap at \$40."

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars. EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN Columbiana.

PETERS, WILSO & LYMAN.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Will practice in the courts of Shelby and adjoining counties, in the United States courts and in the Supreme court

IMPORTANT TO LADIES Sir-I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time. and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by very expectant mother, for should they

yours respectfully,

Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Anymerchant or druggist can procure
Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle.

CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale
Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York:

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

To the Democratic Executive Committee of

Feeling convinced that thorough or ganization is absolutely essential for the advancement and maintainance of the select delegates to the various con-Democratic Party in Shelby county, I carnestly urge the Executive Committeemen of each beat to immediately organize Democratic Clubs, thereby preparing our people for effective work in behalf of the principles of our party, and successful resistance to the efforts of whatever opposition we may have to meet.

State delegation—T. H. Hopkins, W. R. Oliver, H. C. Reynolds, T. J. Martin, J. L. Peters, J. E. Ruffin, and W. T. Smith. Instructed for Jones.

Methodology of the successful farmer of Chilton, found time from his arduous plantation work to visit Celera Wednesday of this week.

Little Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, while playing about the yard on Thursday last, fell and broke her arm. A physi-

I urge this, believing that if the members of the committee, aided by the democrats of our county, will at once begin the organization of these clubs in their Huey, J. P. West, instructed as a unit respective beats, when the first Monday in August is past, victory shall be our re-ward and the time honored principles of the Democratic party vindicated. J. R. White, Ch'n. Dem. Ex. Com., Shelby Co.

Columbiana, Ala., May 2, 1892.

We have been back to Bibb, and returned unharmed. We met many friends and were well treated. We son, J. S. Farrell. 10:05 p. m. of candidates, both claiming to be J. F. Pope, W. S. Cross, and J. P. 7:15 p. m. the regular democracy. The out- West, instructed for R. W. Cobb. look for a large amount of scratch-4:35 p. m. ing is very strong, and much depends upon which does the most of son, for circuit solicitor.

it. Contesting delegations to the state and congressional conventions mittee, the convention adjourned. with credentials, affidavits, etc., are ready and geting ready for the

When we arrived in Centrevillewhich, by the way, is the hardest place to get to in the state-court was in session, Judge Dowdell presiding and Ben Fitzpatrick prosicuting attorney. None of the capital offences were tried as the jail was torn down and the new not completed, the prisoners being off at other places for safe keeping. Quite a number of misdemeaners were tried, PRESBYTERIAN—Services on the 4th some acquitals and some convictions being rendered, The coal mines will be reinforced by some four or five convicts.

Our thanks are due and are hereby tendered to the families of Judge Smitherman, Dr. Schoolar, Mrs.

Kennedy and Mrs. Suttle, and others for favors.

Of course we called to see the Express, and—as is always the ease in a country newspaper office—we found Bro. Connelley busy, and was CUMBERLAND PRESENTERIAN-J. C. a country newspaper office—we Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first found Bro. Connelley busy, and was Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting quite unwell. Frank placed us un-Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's der obligations for favors in the way Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother of replenishing our "Exchequer," which favor we hope to be able to return some day.

After our "case" was decided in world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon the companion of Mr. Frank Bald-win, the promising young attorney afford to be without it. It always makes from Chilton who was assisting the from under the yoke the present County commissioners are attempting to place around our necks.

Resolved 4th. That we will take an ac-Mailed to any address in the United States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1.00. Send five cents for sample copy. RICHARD K. FOX.

New York City.

Maj. A. P. Howison, where everything is always prepared in the best of style. Meeting several of our old friends in Randolph from whom we learned move about the political stand in our behalf in the hour patriotic acres of campus. Board, lights, fuelsituation, we boarded the train at a late hour and arrived at home at 2 a. m., Sunday, a little weary and sleepy, but well pleased with our trip to "Old Bibb."

Resolved 6th, That the Shelby Chronicle, Shelby News, and Calera Journal be furnished a copy of these resolutions with the request that they be published.

Respectfully submitted,

THOS. E. EVANS, Chairman. trip to "Old Bibb.

K. Milner to the chair.

H. E. Reynolds was elected sec-

The delegates were enrolled and

All the beats were represented except Nos. 5 and 12.

The convention went into the nomination of county officers.

J. P. West, Gordon DuBose and

First ballot-West 53, DuBose

33, Turman 11. J. P. West was nominated, and

All the nomination made unanimous Jno. S. Leeper and D. R. Mc-Millan were nominated for probate judge, The first ballot stood, Lee-

per 50½, McMillan 47½. Leeper's nomination was made unanimous. For Sheriff, Slaughter, Nelson

Montevallo, and DeShaze, were voted for. First ballot, Slaughter 134, Nel. son 43\frac{1}{3}, DeShazo 40\frac{1}{3}.

Second ballot, Slaughter 0, Nelson 49½, DeShazo 48½ Nelson was nominated.

W. R. A. Milner was nominated by acclamation for Circuit clerk. For Tax Assessor, J. H Hammond, J. E. Ruffin and S. F. Dill

were voted for. First ballot, Hammond 58, Ruffin 61, Dill 281, nominating Hammond. For Tax Collector-Smith. 50,

Davis 48, Smith nominated. For Treasurer, S. F. Dill, A. V. Wortham, Thompson and Davis. Thompson was nominated on third

but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am For Superintendent of Education, E. O. Dawson, C. C. Oliver and D. Wyatt

First ballot, Dawson 54, Oliver 17½, Wyatt 26½. Dawson nominat-

For commissioners the following were nominated: 1st-District Mc-Gowan. 2nd-District Walker. 3rd-Dristrict Griffin. 4th-District Jones. The convention a committee to other business.

Congressional delegation-W. B. Huey, J. P. West, instructed as a unit for Cecil Browne of Talladega amid great enthusiasm.

O'Brien. H. E. Reynolds, B. H. Sam- er little one has gone to join its moth-

Chancery delegation-W. S. Cary W. R. Oliver, J. S. Bridges, D. R. McMillan, H. E. Reynolds, E. T. Daw-

found the people badly divided po-Henry Wilson, A. C. Wade, E. S. Lylitically, but in a great degree it is man, Frank Nelson, Jr., J. R. White, 5:10 a. m. confined to preference in local or W. R. A. Milner, J. E. Ruffin, T. J. county offices. They have two sets Martin, J. H. Weldon, J. P. Christain, ham. was in town.

The representative and senator were instructed to vote for B. F. Wil-

After electing a new executive com-

GURNEE, May 27, 1892.

At a mass meeting of the citizens of Gurnee held at the School house today Mr. H. Bonsfield, chairman of the Demof fifteen was appointed by the chairman | present season a delightful one. to draft resolutions the of sentiment of the of the Commissioners court of Shelby few days longer. county in attempting to abolish the ballot box at this place.

The resolutions as reported were unan-

imously adopted: Whereas—The partisan board of County Commissioners of Shelby county have by a resolution passed at their last meet-

ing attempted to destroy the voting box at Gurnee in this county, and Whereas-The inaliganble right of suffra, e that is guaranteed to us by the constitu-tution of Alabama is invaded, and a par-

missioners in attempting to rob us of our liberties and to distranchise us as voters.

Resolved 2nd, That we deprecate the

action of the Commissioners in attempting to array one class of citizens against another, believing that each is essential to the other. Resolved 3rd, That we appeal to the

patriotic citizens of Shelby county irrecommissioners are attempting to place stairways carpeted. Accommodation around our necks.

Resolved 4th, That we will take an active part in the coming campaign in this county for the establishment of honest

local government, and for the purpose of placing representative men at the head of our county affairs.

we learned more about the political stand in our behalf in the hour of need.

J. D. Mills, Charles Lellich, R. A. Straiham, Mike Keys,

T. A. Hatcher, Jerre Lawley, J. D. Gallaway, Joe. McMullen, Pink Lawley,

F. P. Dunham, Jas. McDonough,
W. S. Meroney, William Mills.
On motion the meeting adjourned to
meet at 7:30, p. m. June 10th. 1892.
HARRY BONSFIELD, Cha'n E. Lowe, Sect.

THE CANDIDATES

WHO WILL BE BEFORE THE NEXT STATE CONVENTION.

GOVERNOR.

iomas G. Jones. R. F. Kolb.

SECRETARY OF STATE. James D. Barren of Clay. L. C. Ramsay of Macon.

AUDITOR. John G. Bass of Jefferson. W. S. Ford of Montgomery. W. Booker of Perry. John W. Purifoy of Wilcox. J. S. Williams of Bullock.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. W. L. Martin of Jackson. Loxla Thornton of Jefferson. W. E. Richardson of Montgomery

Daniel Collier of Fayette. TREASURER. John L. Cobbs of Montgomery. J. Craig Smith of Dallas. SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION. John G. Harris of Sumter. R. E. Pettus of Madison.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE. H. D. Lane of Limestone. Hiram Hawkins of Barbour.

James H. Norwood of Montgomery. CHIEF JUSTICE. George W. Stone of Montgomery.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICES. Thomas N. McClellan of Limestone. R. W. Watker of Madison. Thomas W. Coleman of Greene. James B. Head of Jefferson. Jonathan Haralson of Dallas. W. E. Clarke of Marengo. James R. Dowdell of Chambers.

Hon. W. D. Caddell, of Centreville, called to see us a few minutes on Wednesday last. He was on his way to Montgomery on official and

fell and broke her arm. A physician was summoned immediately, the bone set and splinted, and the child was resting easy.

Died-In Ca'era on Wednesday Sepatorial delegation—J. S. Bridges, June 1st 1892. Will'e, infant daughter W. B. Reynolds, Henry Weldon, R. E. of Mr. W. M. Aldridge. Thus another, in heaven.

very good one, and the crowd was well pleased.

Col. W. D. Bulger, of Birming-

Mr. F. M. Gaines, of Nashville, the most popular and widely known drummer on the road, was in town this week, suffering from the effects of a severe cold.

The famous Shelby Springs have een opened to the public, and is quite ready to receive guests. The accommodations are excellent and the rates are reasonable. Mr. W. ocratic Club presided and J. E. Lowe H. Baker, will continue the manacted as Sec-'y. On motion a committee agement, and endeavor to make the

Remember that Russell the only voters of this place as regards the action | photographer will be in Calera only a

> Children's Day, was celebrated at he Presbyterian church on the 29th ilt. The church was filled to overlowing at an early hour, the exercises, ousisting of recitations and music mmoncing at S p. m. The children acquitted themselves nice y, showing a high degree of training.

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Pail Terms begins September 15, Spring Term begins Janua-

Over 125 boarders, 20 teachers and officers. Full University curriculum. Five distinct courses, three which lead to the degrees. M. A., B. A., and at the best Universities. Handsomin the South. All the rooms halls and for four hundred boarders. Smead's improved system of heat and ventila tion. Lighted with gas and electricity Hot and cold water throughout Abundance of bathrooms and closets Parlors, library, reading rooms and Resolved 5th, That our earnest thanks gymnasium conveniently located \$64.50; tuition, \$25. Send for cata-

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May always be relied upon as a certain cure for liver troubles, constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dyspepsia, jaundice, and rheumatism. Unlike most cathartics, Ayer's Pills strengthen the stomach, liver, and bowels, and restore to these organs their normal and regular action. Taken in season, they check the progress of colds, fevers, and malaria. Being purely vegetable and sugar-coated, Ayer's Pills are

The Favorite

family medicine, while travelers, both by sea and land, find them to be indispensable. "We sell more of Ayer's Pills than of all other kinds put together, and they give perfect satisfaction."—Christensen & Haarlow, Druggists, Baldwin, Wis.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years, and consider them an invaluable

Family Medicine

I know of no better remedy for liver troubles and dyspepsia."—James Quinn, Hartford, Ct. Capt. Chas. Mueller, of the steamship "Felicia," says: "For several years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else in the medicine chest, to regulate my bowels, and those of the ship's crew. These Pills are not severe in their action, but do their work thoroughly. I have used them, and with good effect, for the cure of rheumatism, kidney troubles, and dyspepsia."

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Handbook about patents moiled free.

This would be a comparatively happy world the a comparatively happy world if everyoney knew the virtues of 3-HTH'S BILE BEANS as a family redicine, and acted upon that knowledge. One half the misery of the world comes from allments which arise from a bad stomach or a bad liver. Chiefest among these are dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache and Neuralgia.

BILE BEANS will cure all of these, besides all missmatic diseases. Dose besides all miasmatic diseases. Dose:

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

CALERA, ALA. feb12-1v.

The sum of two dollars was added to the cemetery fence fund from the proceeds of the Weston Show last Monday night. The show was a

A Weekly Newspaper.

THE JOURNAL will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county each week, as lead to the degrees. M. A., B. A., and B. L. Special attention to Music and Art. Thorough Business Course. The scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such that the scheme of the scheme of the state in a condensed form. It will give the news of Calera and of Shelby county, and the will be an especially valuable source.

facilties for obtaining a liberal education as are enjoyed by the young men at the best Universities. Handsomest and most complete school edifice every point in the county. We also want a correspondent at

≪JOB PRINTING>>

servant's attendance etc., five monhst Quikly, Neaty and Cheaply Done

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THE JOURNAL will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets will be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

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Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

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REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT. 1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these deapers. a household word

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the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers.

the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

3. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south. news center in the world. 4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly newspapers price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any

price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the lead-weekly newspaper in America. ing agricultural authority of the south, 9. It is the cheapest, being only One

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasone issue of the greatest weekly newsparation.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

In the Spring
Nearly everybody needs a good medicine. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood during the cold months must be expelled. bracing air is lost, the body is liable to be overcome by debility or some serious disease. The remarkable success of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the universal praise it has received, make it worthy your confidence. It is the "ideal Spring Medicine."

"It Is Invaluable."

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in my family for the past four years, and for a thorough blood purifier it has no superior. It is invalu able as a spring medicine; it invigorates the whole system and tones up the stomach, and since I became acquainted with Hood's Sarsa parilla I always take several bottles in the

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Where other preparations fail. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is Peculiar to Itself.

HOOD'S PILL'S cure liver ills, constipa-



Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her of four bottles of ment, and being much other treat.

after having had much other treat.

ment, and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it glass is gleen," "The lose is led," and Hindu's indifference in this regard.

cured my little boy tary scrofula which appeared all over his face. For a year I had givenup all hope of his recovery, when finally I was induced to use A fewbo ttles cured him, and no S.S.S. symptoms of the disease remain.

MRS. T. L. MATHERS, Matherville, Miss. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

"August Flower"

Eight doctors treated me for Heart Disease and one for Rheumatism, but did me no good. I could not speak aloud. Everything that I took into the Stomrch distressed me. I could not sleep. I had taken all kinds of medicines. Through a neighbor I got one of your books. I procured a bottle of Green's August Flower and took it. I am to-day stout, hearty and strong and enjoy the best of health. August Flower saved my life and gave me my health. Mrs. Sarah J Cox, Defiance, O. @

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CHINESE ENGLISH.

Some Migtakes That Are Made by Writers of Dialect Stories.

It is well known that the Chinese cannot master the sound of the letter 'r," but this has proved the rock on which many professed writers of the Chinese dialect has come to grief. They do recognize the fact that while John Chinaman cannot make the "r" sound he is fertile in expedients to avoid it. Two illustrations will show how easy it is to blunder on this point. In an early edition of one of Bret Harte's stories-altered we believe in later editions-he makes a Chinese servant call himself "Ah Ri," which is a manifest impossibility. tongue, but not at all. But in the Chinaman call his employer "Mr. Fostel," his name being Foster. Now, no "Chinese person," to quote the restriction act, would ever say "Fostel." In the country police stations, He would soften the last syllable of where the European division of the the name and call it "Fostah," just as the name "Porter" in his mouth negro pronunciation of the same

The authoress of "A Summer in a Canon" has given a very good examwho wants to learn English. The "The grass is green," "The rose is red," and the like. Of course, they whose article we have gleaned, tells an amusing story to illustrate the an amusing story to illustrate the so on. The whole scene is a excellent study in broken China, says the San Francisco Chronicle, and is com-mended to ambitious Eastern writers convince the natives that a train alwho want to try their hands at English as she is spoken by the Chinese in California.

The letter "j" is another which presents difficulties to John, which, however, he usually resolves by making it into "ch." It may be slightly exaggerated to say that Chinese scholars in Sunday-school know the author and founder of the Christian faith as "Chee Cly," but it is not very far out gry commissioner. of the way. An American of this language, whose given name is "Jerome," is usually known among the goes from there!" Chinese as "Chee Loam," they, perhaps, imagining that that is all the name that belongs to him.

It should be noted, too, that the Chinese in California do not use the lingua franca called "pigeon English," which is employed in China. Such an expression as "My b'long topside," meaning "I live higher up, is never heard here. The Chinese in this State try to talk English, and some of them succeed fairly well, although the "r" and "j" are too much for them.

This is not an attempt at an exbut rather a note of warning to am- she looked to see tramp No. 2. bitious dialect from books. If they genuine "r" sound, and that such a looking object—a cur of low degree. word, for example, as "Berkley" is but something more nearly resembling "Bahkley," they will be saved No. 2 with them. from blunders which make their sketches and stories rather ludicrous called aloud: customed to the dialect.

Queer Facts About Eels.

the Fish Commission at Washington delicate-like in his appertite, and for a consignment of eels' eggs, to there's somethin' tells me, marm, stock a pond or stream, and the re- ain't got long to live. You don't quest is invariably refused. This is mind, marm, do yer, if I goes withnot due to any intentional desire to out to give it to my pard?" be disobliging, but because nobody knows whether eels lay eggs or not.

the question has been a puzzle to learned and unlearned for centuries.

Some authorities have contended that eels grow up from horsehairs, which, in some strange manner bethat they were generated spontanehave gravely advanced the belief that eyes. they came from the skins of old eels, or similar exuviæ of water snakes.

get their living from the water, however, is the theory that eels are the progeny of various other fishes. The Sardinian fisherman assert that they are produced by a certain kind of wa-

its eggs in the sea, where no one has a chance to observe the process. Other fishes, like the shad, leave the ocean to spawn in fresh water streams, but this curious and slippery customer does precisely the reverse.

The young eels, newly born or hatched, leave the salt water and make their way in armies up the rivers. Obstacles apparently insurmountable they use the utmost ingenuity in passing, even traveling a considerable distance on dry land in order to get around an obstruction.

In the spring and summer any visitor at Niagara Falls, who descends than the others. beneath the great sheet of water at the foot of the falls, will see literally hundreds of cart-loads of small eels wriggling over the rocks and squirm-gon; Temeswar, Hungary; 'Trieste, ing over the whirlpools. Of course it is impossible for them to go over the falls, and thus it happens that, although eels have always been plentiful in Lake Ontario, there were none think of putting Montreal and Ottawa in Lake Erie until they had been planted in the latter body of water artificially.

Inasmuch, therefore, as eels must | Somework says experience is a comb go to the sea in order to propagate that you find after you have lost all their species, they are found not to your hair.

multiply at all when placed in ponds that are landlocked, although in such places they will grow rapidly and be healthy. It costs so little to purchase young ones by the quantity that this is no great obstacle to theusefulness of stocking inland waters with

In all probability eels lay eggs, just as do nearly all other fishes. only difference is that they deposit them in the sea instead of in fresh

The Hindu places a clock in his show-rooms, not because he ever desires to know what the hour is, but because a clock is a foreign curiosity. Instead, therefore, of contenting him His name would certainly have been self with one good clock, he will per-"Ah Li," for the initial "R" would haps have a dozen in one room. They not only come trippingly from his are signs of his wealth, but they do not add to his comfort, for he is so same or another story he makes a indifferent to time that he measures it by the number of bamboo-lengths the sun has travelled about the hori-

hours is observed, time is measured by placing in a tub of water a copper would become "Potah," very like the pot in which a small hole has been bored. It is supposed that it will take one hour for the water to leak into the pot so as to fill and sink When the policeman sees that ple of the difficulties of the Chinese the pot has disappeared he strikes the with the letter "r." She makes one hour on a bell-like gong. If he is of heroines, a mischevious girl, select smoking or dozing, the copper pot a reading lesson for the Chinese cook, may have disappeared several minutes before he discovers the fact—but the

When the railway was first opened in a new part of India, it took a long time and many bitter experiences to ways started on time. Shortly after the opening of the new line, a Deputy Commissioner sent his native servant with his letter-bag to put on board the mail-car. Presently the man returned with the bag, having missed the train.

"You had not half a mile to go, and you knew that the train left the station at three o'clock," said the an-

"Yes, truly," answered the native, city, an interpreter of the Chinese in an aggrieved tone; "but, sahib, when it strikes three here, the train

Such sharp practice the native had never known before, and he did not think it creditable to the company.

Her Fellow Creatures.

"I'm very hungry, marm. Will ye please gimme somethin' to eat?"

The woman on Brainard street, at whose door the tramp knocked, gave him a piece of bread and some cold meat, and closed the door on him. Then she went to the window and saw him disappear in the alley, from which issued along, low whistle.

"Ha, conspirators," said the woman haustive study of Chinese English, aloud, "accomplices, no doubt;" and

And he came, slinking along from will but bear in mind that "r" does between the buildings on the opponot become '?" unless it carries the site side of the street, a sorry enough She watched and saw the tramp not "Beikley" in the Chinese tongue, breaking the bread and meat into small fragments, and feeding tramp

The woman raised the window and

I don't give away Hello, therei

good vittles to feed a dog." "Oh, marm," said the tramp, humbly, "he's my pard, and he's Occasionally some one applies to more hungrier than me, an' he's kinder

The woman slammed down the window, sniffed a minute, then went As to breeding, the eel is the most into the pantry and gathered up all mysterious animal in existence, and the loose pieces of breac and meat and cheese and pie she could find.

Then she called to the tramp: "Take these, and what you can't eat you can carry along. I don't go should not adore Him, if we could much on dogs as a general thing, but come vitalized. Others have held you might be in worse company. Anyhow, I'm not going to see two of ously from slime, while others still my fellow creatures starve before my

And she resumed her interrupted work with a blessed consciousness of Most popular among people who having done the duty that lay nearest to her.—Free Press.

Footprints on Ancient Sands.

There was recently received at Denver a piece of a rock which was once ter beetle, which for this reason is called mother of eels.

tramped on by several pairs of small and well formed feet. The rock All this mystery about the eel, as must have been soft at that time, for science has learned in the last few the impress of two sandals is plainly years, is due to the fact that it lays outlined, just as if a cast had been made to show the inhabitants of the coming ages how artistically beautiful were the feet of those who wandered in the mountains before the invasion of the white men. The rock was found near the brickyards at Golden, Col. It seems to be of an ordinary limestone formation, except the surface where the prints are, which resembles sandstone which has been worn smooth by water. One indentation is particularly noticeable. Although similar in size and contour to those made by sandals, it has a heel-mark which is sharp and deeper

Wouldn't Think It, Would You?

St. Johns, Newfoundland; Montreal and Ottawa, Canada; Portland, Ore-Austria, and Venice, Padua, Verona, Mantua, Milan, and Turin, Italy, are all situated between 45 and 46 degrees of north latitude. Who would in the same latitude as Venice and Verona?

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Weekly Winnowing of the Epigrammatic



MALL people like to be made much of.

THE candle is not seen until

it is lighted. "HE that covcreth his sins shall not pros-

per. THE man who buries his talent buries him-

Nobody can be happy without first being useful.

Every big devil was once an innocent-looking imp. PEOPLE who claim to love God

should not hate soap. God is dead to us until we find out

that he loves us. WHEN children get hungry they cry for bread, not pie.

"Every one of us shall give account of himself to God." IF your burden is heavy it is not

the burden of Christ. Every step we take in grace

makes our Bible bigger. Our best successes are built upon a foundation of failures.

THE cross we pick out for ourselves is always the heaviest. To REJECT God's word means that

you have rejected his Christ. An optimist is a man who believes

that all eggs will hatch. "To HIM that knoweth to do good

and doeth it not, to him it is sin." THE only people who love the world are those who do not love Christ.

God is not in the revival that winds up with a church entertain-UNTIL you can see God in your own

heart you can not see Him anywhere. CHRIST only had to say, "It is written," three times to make the devil

"THE eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the

God is a stranger in the world where He can not prove that He can

THE nearer a Christian gets to Christ the more charity he has for A PESSIMIST is a man who believes

that all the chestnuts have worms in them.

"HAPPY is he that condemneth not himself in that thing which he al-THE worst thing about some busi-

ness men's failures is the failure of conscience. It is only in a world where there is suffering that God can prove that He

As sure as you undertake to fight the devil with fire you will get the worst of it.

THE Christian is the only man who can go straight forward while looking straight up.

THE devil's power over us is destroyed when we find out that God loves us.

THE money that is the root of all evil is the money that is in another's

THE children of a millionaire never get much acquainted with their father. THE Christian army divided, is

beaten as Napoleon defeated his enemies—in detail. "God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

HEAVEN means more to those in it because of what they see of God's doings on earth.

THE less religion there is in a church the more oysters and ice cream it takes to run it.

God does nothing for which we know the whole truth.

A Hirsute Humbug.

The American Analyst is a journal published in New York, and is of very modest, unpretentious size. But the character of its contents more than compensates for this disadvantage, if indeed it be a disadvantage. The Analyst is each week a veritable gold mine of reliable information. From it we quote the following:

"Ladies should be careful how they use vaseline on the face, for the result of a number of experiments has induced the suspicion that a persistent use of it will cause hair to grow on almost any part of the face. There have been instances known of ladies inducing a heavy growth of hair on the upper lip and chin by using vaseline to drive away pimples Like some other medicaments, vaseline is too new to allow of all its properties being yet fully known, but the fact that it will induce a growth of hair, if persistently used, seems to be fairly well settled." The above clipping is going the

rounds of the press, and being seemingly valuable information, is extensively copied. It is really an advertisement in disguise for the concern which manufactures vaseline, and claims to have the exclusive right to sell pumpwax under that name. The worst of it is that it contains an unmitigated untruth. Vaseline will not make the hair grow, but not being a true fat acid is really injurious to the scalp. Our advice is to avoid it. This bubble about the virtues of vaseline must be pricked. Some time ago a similar squib went the rounds of newspapers, wherein vaseline was recommended as a good application for shoes and leather. Every currier can tell you that it is absolutely injurious. Let it alone.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward fixe any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last is years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. ligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo.

O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggiste, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free,
Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, EMAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

It is reported that 100 tons of exhibits for the exposition have already been collected and are awaiting shipment at Lima and

A Racine, Wis., firm is planning to have a complete tannery in operation at the exposi-

When Traveling

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading

Chauncey M. Depew has been elected president of New York's world's fair board.

MALARIA cured and eradicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which en-riches the blood, tones the nerves, aids diges-tion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength.

The woolen manufacturers have resolved to make a united exhibit at the fair

Under all circumstances, under all conditions, under all influences, Bradycrotine will promptly cure all headaches. All druggists, fifty cents. BEECHAM'S PILLS act like magic on the vital organs, restore lost complexion and bring back the keen edge of appetite.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. IsaacThompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c a bottle

Scott's Emulsion of codliver oil is an easy food—it is more than food, if you please; but it is a food-to bring back plumpness to those who have lost it.

Do you know what it is to be plump?

Thinness is poverty, living from hand to mouth. To be plump is to have a little more than enough, a reserve

Do you want a reserve of health? Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING;

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.





In the place of a woman who's weak, ailing, and miserable, why not be a woman who's healthy, happy, and strong? You can be. You needn't experiment. The change is made, safely and surely, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It's a matter that rests with you. Here is the medicine—the only one for woman's peculiar weaknesses and diseases that's guaranteed to help you. It must give satisfaction, in every case, or the money is promptly returned. Take it, and vou're a new woman. You can afford to make the trial, for you've nothing to lose.

But do you need to be urged?

You don't want size in a pill-it means disturbance. You want results. With Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, smallest, cheapest, easiest to take, you get the best results. Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.



RELIEVES all Stomach Distress. REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fu. mess. Congestion, Pain. REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. RESTORES Normal Circulation, and WARMS TO TOE TIPS.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, No.









Best in the World for the price.

For GENTLEMEN. \$5.00 Genuine Hand-Sewed. \$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe. 53.50 Police and Farmer.

\$2.50 Extra Value Calf Shoe, \$2.25 Working-man's Shoe \$2.00 Goodwear Sho

\$3.00 Hand \$2.50 Best Dongola.

\$2.00 Calf and Dongola. \$1.75 MISSES. For BOYS' & YOUTH'S. \$2 & \$1.75 SCHOOL SHOES.

For LADIES.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES. IT IS A DUTY you owe to yourself and your family, during these hard times, to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your footwear if you purchase W. L. Douglas' Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other makes.

CAUTION. W.L. DOUGLAS' name and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe, which protects the consumer against high prices and inferior shoes. Beware of dealers who acknowledge the superiority of W. L. Douglas' Shoes by attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent, and subject to prosecution by law, for obtaining money under false pretences. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

If not for sale in your place send direct to factory, stating kind, size and width wanted. Postage tree. AGENTS WANTED. Will give exclusive sale to show dealers where I have no agent and advertise them tree in local paper,

A Song for Her. Sing for her, mockingbird,

Your warm breast heaving in the sunbright blossoms: Sing sweeter songs than we have ever

heard. Until the wild heart of the world is

stirred. And love wakes wondering in a thousand

bosoms!

Sing for her, lark of dawn, When on your breast the lofty light is gleam-

Sing sweet, and bear the message on

and on-Higher and higher, till the world is gone, And at God's gates the melody is dreaming!

Sing for her, whip-poor-will, Your sweet voice ringing from the twilight

covers.

Where stars stream splendid over vale and hill;

Sing sweet, until your melting notes shall thrill And throng the wide, awakened world with

lovers! Sing, mockingbird! Sing, lark!

Sing, whip-poor-will--your songs in concert

Sing in the dewy dawn-sing in the dark; But while ye make your sweetest music. bark!

A sweeter song to her my soul is singing! -[Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Miss Vervain's Mistake.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

March in the mountains! Freshets roaring down the ravines; great thickets of pines tossing their green crests to and fro in the rush of the tempestuous wind; snow shining off on the plateaus, and pink clusters of trailing arbutus breaking into bloom in southern nooks and sheltered places not yet drifted away. And Lucy Vervain, standing in her russet walkingdress on the porch of the little mountain inn, wondered if the famous Bernese Alps were grander than these same Catskill heights.

Lucy Vervain was small and slight pardon any shortcomings." and brown-skinned, but she had large, wistful eyes of so dark a hazel that they seemed to melt into black around the iris, and there were quick roses said she, haughtily. ready to deepen in her cheeks if any one spoke to her. She was pretty, in her way, like a wild-flower, or a little brown-winged bird, and she looked around with a troubled air, as the man in a snuff-colored suit, who sat sound of an excited feminine voice at the head of the well-spread board. floated out from the one unpretentious little "best parlor" of the inn.

Vervain.

"I'm very sorry, ma'am," said Mr. Mixit, who kept the house.

"Unendurable!" declared Miss Ver-

vain.

"It does happen, sometimes, ma'am, when the streams is high, at the spring of the year," the landlord pleaded. "You see, there ain't no bridge that will stand the freshets,

"And we have got to stay here, in this horrid hole of a place, until your tumble-down bridge is mended?"

"I don't see any other way for you,

ma'am," said Mr. Mixit, meekly. "It's the most provoking thing I Vervain.

She stalked about the room like a second Lady Macbeth, as she spoke. For Clara was as unlike her blushing, shrinking little sister as the tall poppy is to the humble corn-flower. She was handsome and stately, and wore long trains to her dresses and bangles on her wrists, and used perfume on

after the latest fashion-plates. "It ain't my fault, ma'am," said the landlord, driven to the very confines of despair. "I can't stop the freshet, nor yet I can't build a new

her handkerchiefs and "did" her hair

to be so annoyed," soothed Lucy, are not favored with many travelers." coming like a noiseless little gray shadow into the room. "We shall only be detained a day, after all, and I am sure it is very pleasant here."

1 "I am not accustomed to delays,"

said Miss Vervain, loftily. "I know, dear, but-"

bridge."

"And if I am compelled to remain In such a place as this," added Clara, glancing superciliously around her, "I must really insist upon privacy."

"Eh?" said Mr. Mixit. "That old person in the snuff-colored mean to hurt your feelings, and-" coat." said Miss Vervain, with a royal

tant window, "I dare say he will do very well in your kitchen or barroom, and I prefer this apartment to myself."

"Oh, Clara!" pleaded Lucy, crimsoning to the very roots of her hair.

The landlord looked puzzled, but it. the old man himself folded his newspaper, returned his spectacles to their case, and rose slowly to his

"Certainly, miss," said he; "certainly. If I'm intruding, I'll go to the kitchen. There's always room for me there. Eh, Mixit?"

And he trudged with alacrity out of the room, followed by mine host.

"I'm afraid you've hurt his feelings, Clara," said Lucy, piteously. "Who cares for his feelings?" said

Miss Vervain, sniffing at her scent bottles. "Mine are much more to the purpose. And I don't choose to associate with every farmer in the Catskills."

"Clara, dear!"

"Well?"

"We are only a bookkeeper's daughters ourselves."

"As if that signified," said Miss Vervain, scornfully. "We are going to our aristocratic ralations, aren't we?"

"But perhaps they won't care to keep us." "That is neither here nor there,"

said Miss Vervain, "but you never had any proper pride, Lucy."

Little Lucy Vervain was still pondering, with a puzzled brow over the distinction between proper pride and pride that was not proper, when the landlord's wife, a buxom dame in madder-red calico and a frilled white | chamber. where last winter's dead leaves had apron, came to summon the guests to

> "We've only a roast fowl, with bread sauce and a little cranberry jelly," said Mrs. Mixit; "but it ain't often as folks stop here over a meal, and I hope, ladies, as you'll kindly

But Miss Vervain stopped short on the very threshold of the dining room. "I should prefer a table to myself,"

"Ma'am !" said Mrs. Mixit.

"Dear Clara," pleaded Lucy, in an agony of distress, as she saw the red flush rise to the forehead of the old

"I prefer dining with my sister, only," insisted Miss Vervain, delight-"It's outrageous!" said Miss Clara ed with an opportunity of asserting "Really, I cannot ner exclusiveness. imagine how people can obtrude themselves in this sort of way."

> The old man rose quietly. "Do I understand, young woman,"

said he, "that you object to me!"

"Yes, sir, I do object to you-if you compel me to put it in that way," said Miss Vervain.

"Indeed!" The old man lifted his grizzled brows. "I may not be one of vour fashionable fops-"

"That is easily to be seen," contemptuously interpolated the young

"But I am clean and decent," added the stranger. "However, I dare say ever knew in my life," said Miss Mrs. Mixit can accommodate me with a plate and knife and fork in another room, if my presence is really obnoxious to these young women."

> "Young ladies, sir, if you please," said Miss Vervain, with a toss of her head.

> He smiled a shrewd, sagacious

"As to that," said he, "opinions may perhaps differ." And he followed Mrs. Mixit into the kitchen.

Clara Vervain took her seat complacently at the table.

"These people will begin after awhile to comprehend the difference between a lady and a shop-girl," said "Clara, dear, don't allow yourself she. "It is quite evident that they

> Half an hour afterward, as the old man in the snuff-colored suit was stepping into his plain, little carriage, a soft hand touched his sleeve, and turning, he found himself looking into Lucy Vervain's troubled brown

"Well, my dear," said he, kindly, "what is it?"

"I-I only wanted to beg your pardon, sir," faltered the little brunette. "I am sure my sister did not

"I am sure, at all events, that you motion of her head toward an old did not," said the old man, kindly. gentleman in a wig and spectacles "And I dare say that your sister who was reading the paper by a dis- will be wiser one of these days!"

And thus speaking, he nodded goodhumoredly, and drove away.

It was nearly dark, however, before the clumbsy carryall which was to convev the two New York ladies to their destination arrived, and they entered

"To Cliff Hall," said Miss Vervain. haughtily, as she leaned back in the seat, and settled her skirts languidly around her.

"Cliff Hall!" said Mr. Mixit

"You don't mean as you're going to Cliff Hall?" echoed Mrs. Mixit.

"I think we have considerably astonished these good people," said Miss Vervain, with a smile, as they rattled away from the door,

"I only hope our Uncle Cliff will receive us kindly," sighed poor Lucy. Cliff Hall was a substantial old man-

sion built of gray stone, with a succession of terraces falling down the mountain's side, and exquisite groups of statuary half-hidden in the forest trees; and the lights were already beginning to gleam hospitably along its front as they drove up. An old manservant opened the outside door just far enough to reveal the cheery glow of a wood fire, and the deep tints of a crimson Axminster carpet within.

"Is my Uncle Cliff at home?" said Miss Vervain, with an air and a

"Mr. Cliff is-ay, mem," answered the servant, with a strong Scotch ac-

"Tell him his nieces from New York are here-the Misses Vervain," said Clara, as she swept into the ante-

As she entered, an old man dressed in snuff-brown rose from before the blazing logs.

"My nieces from New York, eh?" said Caleb Cliff. "They are wel-

And to Miss Vervain's surprise and dismay, she found herself face to face with the old man of the Catskill way-"You are astonished?" said he.

slightly arching his brows. "So am 1. It is not always best to judge by appearances. Sit down. Sanders," to the servant, "let dinner be served."

Miss Clara Vervain left Cliff Hall the next day, with all her bright anticipations shattered to the dust. But little brown-faced Lucy stayed to keep house for her uncle.

"She's too genteel for us, isn't she?" chuckled old Caleb Cliff as the cariage drove away which was to carry Miss Vervain to the New York station.

Clara went back to her teaching, and if the bitter tears of repentant mortification can wash out the past that day in the Catskills would have been erased long ago.

"If I had only known who he was," said Miss Vervain.

Alas! this world is full of "ifs!"-The Ledger.

The Dutch Stove.

I am a convert to the German system of house heating. The "Dutch stove" has been regarded as an expression so contemptous as to be derisive. It is an institution possessing the largest merits. The usual stove in Berlin is a tower of porcelain, bound in brass, extending nearly to the ceiling, and an article of furniture pleasant to look upon. Stoves are artistic and not fantastic. They get the most out of fuel, and are clean. Within a few inches of the floor is a thin brass door, not larger than a sheet of foolscap paper. It has a light latch, and, open, discloses a solid iron door of the same size, and on a button hangs the key to a screw. Apply the key and open the door, and within is a third door with air-holes. Open that and there is a chamber for

The Germans have kindling in small lumps, that make a fire a sure thing, and little black bricks of compressed slack, stuck together with a tarry paste. Start the fire and close the inner door, and when the bricks are glowing shut the second door, screw it up tight, swinging the outer door into its place, and you need no more fire for twenty-four hours. The porcelain tower becomes warm, but not blistering hot, and diffuses warmth that is wholesome and comfortable. It is magical that so much heat can be evolved from so little fuel, and that the process should be one of absolute cleanliness.

SALMON CANNING.

A Prominent Industry on the Pacific Coast.

Cutting up. Packing and Cooking the Fish.

When one comes to think of it it seems quite wonderful that one should be able to buy a pound of salmon in a can from the Pacific coast for 25 cents. The frozen fish costs 40 cents ty of being shot on sight. Therefore a pound at least, while the unfrozen they do not fish .- [Washington Star. article ranges in Eastern markets from \$1 up. Besides, the manner in which each can is made to contain a segment of salmon perfectly fitted into it appears most surprising, the bones, even to the larger vertebræ, melting in the mouth without requiring so much as a crunch between the teeth and the red flesh separating in beautiful, clean flakes.

Yet salmon would be very much cheaper than at present were it not that the great cannors of Alaska have formed a combination to restrict the product. This is unfortunate for consumers, pershaps, but lucky, certainly for the fish, which would be wiped out altogether within five years at the most if the companies engaged in their capture had a market for all they could produce at profitable rates. The methods employed are the most destructive conceivable, inasmuch as the fishermen stretch seines across the mouths of the rivers and take the fish which are going up the stream to spawn. There is a law against this sort of thing, but it is not enforced. Eventually, doubtless, the supply of this valuable finny game will run out and artificial propagation will have to

be resorted to. The salmon caught in the seines and gill nets are brought to the caunery wharf, counted and thrown into heaps. Chinamen, their labors being cheaper, are mostly employed for subsequent operations. They take each fish, cut off the head, tail and fins, remove the entrails and throw the rest of the animal into a big tub. Next the fish is washed and placed in a trough, where several knives, acting after the manner of a feed cutter, slice it into sections exactly as long as the height of the can. These sections are set on end and split into three pieces eachone piece large enough to fill the can, while the others are smaller. The fragments are then placed on tables and the Chinamen fit them into the cans. Next the covers are put on the cans and soldered.

After being soldered the cans are put into hot water and watched in order to see if any bubbles rise, indicating leaks. Those which indure this test successfully are placed in an iron tank and boiled in salt water. Salt water is used in preference to fresh, because it can be raised to a higher temperature. After boiling for one hour and a quarter each can is "yented." This means that a hole is punched in its top to permit the expanded air to escape. Then the hole is soldered up, and the cooking is finished by further boiling in salt water for an hour and a half. If they were not "vented" this second cooking would burst the caus. Finally, each can is tested by tapping it on the head with a big nail. If leaky, it will usually give back a "tinny" sound. Great care is taken to avoid leaky cans, because any which are not hermetically sealed will envariably burst. The meat decays, pushing up the top of the cans. One so affected is called "swell-head." If it bursts, it is likely to ruin the whole case. Three salmon will ordinarily fill forty-eight one-pound cans, making one case. The cans are made on the premises out of sheet tin.

Within the last few years the manufacture of oil from salmon heads has been undertaken with profit. The heads are bought from the canneries at the rate of 1000 for \$1. One factory produces as much as 18,000 gallons a year, worth 24 cents a gallon. The heads are cooked by steam and the oil is run off the tops of the vats. One thousand heads make from thirty to thirty-five gallons of oil. It is not disposed of by itself as a commercial article, but is mixed as an adulterant with other and more costly oils. Salmon intended for smoking are first scrubbed and dried, after which they are hung pass. - [New York Dispatch.

up in the smoke house, where a slow fire is kept burning. One week is re- You fellers from the country-you keep quired for the smoking process. Seal and sea lions are a great nuisance to the salmon fishermen. At the mouth of the Columbia River they watch the gill nets and grab the caught salmon by the throats, devouring those parts which they regard especially as tidbits. Bears are very fond of salmon aud catch a great many of them in the streams. They eat only the heads. Chinamen are forbidden to fish for salmon in the Columbia River on penal-

Contrich Mr.

Spontaneous Combustion.

The theory of spontaneous combustion of the human body in former times was held by almost every expert. French scientists, in particular, supported it, and several of them published pamphlets in which numerous cases of alleged spontaneous combustion of the human body were described at length, but there are three very significant points to be noticed in connection with such reports.

One is the invariable admission that there was a light or fire in the room where the catastrophe occurred; another, that the alleged instances always happened in families composed of ignorant persons, and another, that in no case was there any actual witness of the occurrence. Something like seventy-five per cent. of the human body consists of water. This fact in itself is sufficient to discredit any of the allege: tinstances of spontaneous combustion.

It is just conceivable that persons who drink an enormous amount of spirituous liquors may become so saturated, as it were, with this inflammable material that their bodies burn more easily than would those of people who do not overindulge in this way, but it is perfectly certain that the fire would have to be applied from without, for no such thing as spon- jail. "Yes," was the doleful reply, taneous combustion could be pssible iu | "an' most of 'em convictions." an article containing so great a preponderance of the liquid elements as does the human body .-- Boston Trans-

Switched Off the Track.

The next time you meet a succeedsful man ask him if he succeeded in just the way he expected to succeed when he started on his career in life. His answer is practically certain to be in the negative. Mr. Gladstone, the famous British statesman, started out as a theological student, and expected to become a clergyman. Mr. Morse, who invented the electric telegraph, was a painter. Artemas Martin, one of the greatest of mathematicians, began life a market gardener. Mr. Carnegie, the iron manufacturer. started as a telegraph operator. Geo. du Maurier, who is one of the greatest of caricaturists-men able to make work." pictures in which the peculiarities of a person, the oddities of a thing, or the fad of the time are so exaggerated as to make them appear ridiculouswanted to become a musician, both of his parents being accomplished musicians. The latter did not wish him to be a musician and so they undertook to make a chemist of him. George tried chemistry and went so far as to graduate and have one or two commissions. But he could not succeed. So he left retorts and music, and like most other successful men, won success in a field of work that neither he nor his parents had at first mapped out for him .- [Harper's Young Peo-

Pass of St. Bernard. The Pass of St. Bernard over the

mountain of the same name, is famous in military history, two great armies at widely different periods of time having marched over it. Under the shadow of its great peak Hannibal led the Carthagenians, and by the same route 2000 years later, Napoleon's army marched to Marengo. The mountain takes its name from the monastery of St. Bernard, still to be seen on the summit. This is one of the oldest religious establishments in the world, having been founded A. D. 962, and kept up ever since by successive generations of monks. The railroad tunnel between Italy and France have left the Pass of St. Bernard desolate, but a few monks still remain to entertain travellers who, from whim or caprice, prefer the toilsome passage through the

A Dream of the Fields.

away from town, If you don't want to unsettle things and get

us up-side down;

For you always leave a memory of the meadows and the streams, An' I straightway get to wishin' and to

tishin' in my dreams.' You fellers from the country-when you

strike me at my desk The room begins to blossom an' the street

looks picturesque! And the roarin' of the city with its engines an' its bells.

Seems to melt into the music of the mountains and the dells

You fellers from the country-you get so much of life-So little of its sorrow of its tears and of its

That I want to get off with you and just riot

in your joy, And wade in your cool branches, like I used to, when a boy!

- [Atlanta Constitution.

HUMOROUS.

The question of the hour-"What time is it?"

Teacher-When does rain return to the sky? Scholar-In dew sea-It is usually a man who has a head

like a cork who gets along best in the He (mysteriously)-Can you keep a secret? She (ingenuously)-I don't

know; I never tried to. "Now that I have my brand-new train," She said, with joyous smile;

"I think I'll take a little walk And clean the streets awhile." A dog is more sensible than a man. He will speak before eating, but he never indulges in post prandial elo-

Mrs. Gay-How do you like your new home? Fine landscape, I suppose? Mrs. Glum-No; but there are two fire 'scapes.

"Life is full of trials, you know," said the missionary to the man in

The plagiarist should not be scored, Though he's a sorry elf; You'd probably be vastly bored By what he thought himself.

Bagby-I have often wondered how a blind man can tell what sort of food he is eating. Leslie-Easy enough if he has an eyetooth.

Johnny-I do wish that I were grown. Mother-What for? Johnny -So I could get a shave instead of aving my face washed. Dust, according to Home and

Farm, of Louisville, was defined by a

precocious child as "mud with juice squeezed out," and snow as "popped rain." "I'll give you this fountain pen," said the old gentleman to his son. "Thank you." "It's the most fitting

Girls, never throw yourselves at men. Or you may learn too late That girls may throw and throw again-

But never can throw straight.

gift I could think of." "It won't

"Look here, barber, you nearly cut my throat," roared Hicks. "I admit I told you I wanted a close shave, but I didn't mean a narrow escape by a

good deal." Ethel-What did you mean by telling Jesse I was the biggest flat you ever knew? George-I meant that er -vou were the most level-headed

girl in town. A woman had a secret which-The tale is true; pray note it-Although 'twas full of gossip rich She nevertold. She wrote it.

Visitor (to little Johnny) -Are the students in your class very bright? Johnnie-Guess you'd think we ought to be if you'd see the polishing off some of us get every day.

Alarmed Wife-Surely they don't suspect you of having been bribed? Alderman from the 'Steenth Ward (righteously indignant) -- My reputatation for honesty, Alvira, is-h'maway beyond suspicion!

How a Camel is Loaded. The ordinary load for a camel is 600

pounds for a long journey, though if the journey is to last only a week or ten days, 1000 weight is frequently placed on the back of an average animal, but not without strenuous objection on the part of the beast, which watches the process of loading with great anxiety, and frequently interrupis it by rising and refusing to kneel to receive more.

THE CALERA JOURNAL. FRANK W. GIST. EDITOR.

CALERA SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

FOR GOVERNOR, THCMAS GOODE JONES. FOR SECRETARY OF SLATE,

J. D. BARRON, of Clay. ATTORNEY GANERAL, W. L. MARTIN, of Jackson. EOR AUDITOR.

J. W. PURIFOY, of Wilcox.

FOR TREASURER,
J. CRAIG SMITH, of Dallas. SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION, JOHN G. HARRIS, of Sumter. COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE. HECTOR D. LANE, of Limestone.

For Chief Justice of Snpreme Court. GEORGE W. STONE, of Montgomery Associate Justices, T. W. COLEMAN, of Greene.
THOS. N. McCLELLAN, of Limestone.
JAMES B. HEAD, of Jefferson,
JON. HARRALSON, of Dallas.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET For Representative, JOHN P. WEST. For Probate Judge, JOHN S. LEEPER. For Sheriff, HENCEY W. NELSON. For Tax Assessor, JOHN H. HAMMONDS. For Tax Collector, AB. F. SMITH. For Treasurer, — THOMPSON. For Supt. Of Education.

For County Commissioners, 1st. Dist.-JAMES McGOWAN. 2nd. Dist.—RUFUS WALKER. 3rd. Dist.-RICHARD GRIFFIN. 4th. Dist.-A. M. Jones.

F. O. DAWSON.

THE People's Advocate, A. P. Longshore's third party organ at "Coontown," smacks of Baltzellism this week. Wonder if the editor hasn't been taking some lessons from the Alliance Herald?

Gov. Thos. WATTS-the grand old man- in the Cleveland meeting Thursday night, moved to change Grover Cleveland of New York, to Grover Cleveland, of America. We move to amend by adding Thos. G. Jones, of Alabama, instead of Thos. .G. Jones, of Montgomery county.

THE democratic state convention made a good selection in appcinting Walter R. Oliver, of this place, as alternate elternate elter for the 4th district. Me. Oliver is an educated he has his cars; the law protects man, a fluent speaker, and Calera him when he obeys it, and only diswith the honor so worthily confer-

THE action of L. C. Ramsey in refusing to accept the nomination of the Kolb "rump convention," and going before the democrats to whom he had submitted his claim in the beginning, was no surprise to us. Our knowledge of Mr. Ramsey as a man and as a democrat, lead us to that faith in his loyalty to democracy keeps him out of such political farces. Mr. Ramsey is our choice for secretary of state when Mr. Barron serves this term.

Burn-his-arm-off Adams, has been rewarded with the last place on a ticket that can make no show for claims on the democratic, republican or third party. A fitting place for a demagogue who has assumed to control and lead one class against other classes. He should now begin his preparations for a long absence from the home of his birth, for he is now in the "Kaboos" and Kolb, Collier & Co. have started on his long looked-for "excursion to the moon." The special train will not stop till it arrives at Salt Lake.

THE People's Advocate, a promoter of politics, published in Columbiana, jumps upon the Journal with the old charge that the democratic party has brought no relief to the people, and challenges us to the proof, You will have to ex- dent, to dampen his ardernt zeal for cuse us from attempting to prove the democratic ticket, and to preanything to the satisfaction of a vent his opposition to the third blinded and wilfully ignorant advocate of third party principles. The You'll hear from Mr. McMillan in man who knows the history of this the campaign. state for the past thirty years, and says that the democratic party has

THE STATE CONVENTION.

No one is surprised at the turn things have taken in the State cam-Entered at the Post Office in Calera as paign. Every one expected Kolb Second Class Matter. to bolt the democratic convention and he did so. He stands today in the light of a disaffected demo-DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET, erat, and presents to the world the ridiculous spectacle of an independent state ticket.

> The executive committee gave him a fair deal in the matter of contests, even setting aside the claims of good democrats for the sake of that fairness, but not satisfied with justice he went away into the worship of strange idols. He and the men who follow him are worse than enemies to the state's interests than the republicans. Theirs is the policy to rule or ruin, and only the fidelity of the people can keep the latter from being the result.

Alabama is in the throes of a political revolution such as has only ceen parralled by the Mahonizing of Virginia. It must be handled in the same way; brave, true and sensible men will come to the front prouder still that its ranks have been freed from the turbulent element which seeks its destruction.

Gov. Jones and the true democracy have won a victory which is a tribute to manhood, intelligence and honest administration. ticket will be elected. In the meantime there will be battles to fight, breaches to heal, and the de mocracy must be on the aggressive. In council she has been conservative and just, in battle she must be bold and fearless, showing no quarter to them who dared to set up an altar to a false god.

WE favor the protection of the colored race in their legal rights, and should them encouragement and aid in the attainment of a higher civilization and citizenship, so men. that through the means of kindness, fair treatment and just regard for them, a better understanding and more satisfaciory condition may exilt between the races.

The above is a plank in the Kolb platform, and is a specimen of the democracy which emanates from such a source. What rights is due the negro but is given to him already? He has the right to worship God and he has his churches; he has the right to educate his children and he has schools; he has the right to public transportation and and the entire district are pleased obedience brings punishment. What else would they give him? Probably they would have force bills passed, or have him sit on juries, or enter your hotels, or visit your homes. This plank is a bid for the negro vote, and they who stoop so low may have it. Democracy is white, white supremacy, and so long as southern manhood and intelligence lasts, democracy need make no such bid for help from the masses of ignorance and crime. God forbid that the Journal will have to record any white man in Shelby county as forgetting his decency and manhood to support such a

> "Just let me ask a question there," said a level headed farmer the other day to a third party man who was talking about the corruption of the two old parties and the necessity of forming a new one, "where are you going to get your members for your new party?' "From the two old parties, of course," was the answer. "But how are you going to make a good thing out of two old rotten things?' was next asked. It was a stunner and has not yet been answered .-Newton Enterprise.

> THE new People's porty organ has quite an eulogistic article on Hon. R. D. McMillan's democracy and crow-eating, hoping, it is eviparty movement. It won't do Bro.

Kolb at the head and Adams as brought no releif is either blind or the tail, makes a flaming (?) ticket a fool. In either case he could not for sovereigs of our great state on a presidential year.

The Best Place to Secure a Business Education is at the

NEW YORK

OLLEGE: COMME

HERETVINING FRANKA, PARAFA,



Send for Circular,

LEONARD LIPPMAN, President.

G. F. HART, Secretary and Treasurer.

THE NOMINEES.

M. M. FIELDS, Vice President

The Democratic convention of Shelby county has been held and a tried democrats is ample recom-

for representative, is one of the ticket. oldest citizens in the county, is evwants, his experience as a legisla- support him in August. tor, and his large and influential

families in the state, besides his ex- vote of the party. perience in business, the utmost place, and no man, without regard most important of the local offices. to political opinion, can be hurt or hurt Shelby county by supporting J. S. Leeper.

sary for us to state that he is well on it. qualified, and if elected he will make the people a good, honest and faithful officer.

W. R. A. Milner, the candidate for circuit clerk, is too well known to need commendation at our hands. The fact that he was nominated by acclamation for the responsible office which he has so faithfully fill ed for six years is sufficient evidence that he is fitted for the position, and being an invalid he needs

John H. Hammond, the one-leged exconfederate soldier, and nomihimself the reputaion of a successful school teacher, and is a democrat of the Jeffersonian stripe—with all the qualifications it takes to make up a true man. As we hear the cry daily from the reformers for 'the best men for office," we can promise that the call is answered in the convention's choice for assessor, John H. Hammond.

Notwithstanding, Ab. F. Smith, the candidate put forth by the convention for collector, is a native of "lawless Bibb," his character as a man is that of his father-'Zeke Smith—above reproach. This add- 20th 1892.

ed to the endorsement and nomination of a convention of true and ticket has been nominated, all of mendation to secure the vote of whom, so far as we know are good every good man in the county, and we take pride in placing his name Col. John P. West, the candidate in the column with the rest of the

W. A. Thompson came before the ery way qualified to take the inter- convention and come out of it as ests of the county before the lower the nominee for treasurer. This is house of our general assembly. an endorsement, though a stranger His long residence in the county, to us, to insure our support toward his close observation as to her his election. Let every democrat

E O. Dawson, selected to be the acquaintance all over the state, superintendent of education, is a makes him, probably the best, man young man, full of energy, a good that could have been selected for face, with a fare education—and the fact that he was nominated over John S. Leeper, the candidate two such men as Dr. C. C. Oliver nominated for probate judge, be- and Rev. Dave Wayett is sufficient longs to one of the most notable to insure for him the unanimous

McGowan, Walker, Griffin and confidence of everybody in his hon- Jones, the four nominees for comesty and integrity as a man and missioners, are all unknown to the his well known attentiveness to Journal, but they are good men, whatever business he has ever en- and every way competent to fill the gaged in, makes him a man for the places they seek, and they are the

These compose the ticket for this county, and when headed by a state H. W. Nelson, nominated for it behooves every man who loves sheriff, is a good man and a good harmony democracy and white sudemocrat, and as he is well known premacy to make an aggressive all over the county it is not necces- fight for the election of every man

> MIXED up with other bait thrown out to catch penitents, is a call in the "organ," promising the support of the third party to Maj. Randall for representative. It's no go, gentlemen, Maj. Randall's vote will be cast for John T. West for representative, unless he has changed his

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A mortgage, executed to the undersigned by Mary M. Baker and Hope II. Baker, and recorded in Mortgage Book No. 17, page 518, in the office of the Judge of man, a fine pensman, has gained for will proceed to sell, for cash, to the highest bidder, on

House door, in said c unty, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The south hlf of section 6; the north hlf of section 7; the north-west qr of section 8; the west half of the north-east

gr of section 8; the north-west gr of the south west qr, section 8, all in town 22, range 1, west; and the east hlf of southeast qr of section 1; the south-east qr of the north-east qr of section 12, township 22, range 21, west, containing in all 1280 agrees 1280 acres.

MARY A. DEDMAN,

W. W. Quarles, Att'y. may7-tds

The above sale is posponed until June

--FINE MILLINERY--

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's.

NEAR THE DEPOT,

Montevallo. - Ala. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

Handkerchiefs & Hosiery. Saturday Sales at \$1

Harness Saddles.

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE & TINWARE,

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ticket, which we place above them, Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans.

Monday, 6th day of June, 1892, at Columbiana, in front of the Court House door, in said c unty, within the merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

ALABAMA MINERAL.

No. 85, Arrives at ** 86, Departs at 10:25 a. m.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. II. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland.

Superintendent of Education-T. N. County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Pyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, train Monday. D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

▶ Baptist Church—Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN—J. C.
Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Rend meets 3:30 p. m. each let and 3rd A very prominent People's party man Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensa-tional and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes

friends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United
States, securely wrapped, 13 weeks for
\$1.60. Send five cents for sample copy. RICHARD K. FOX, Square. New York City. Franklin Square.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoums of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send

know how you can furnish such works for the money,"

Our agent at Pennington, Texas, writes "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All who have seen it say it would be cheap

One good reliable agent wanted for place. Write for particulars. EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN

Columbiana. Montevallo. PETERS. WILSO & LYMAN. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir-I made use of your Philotoken young men and boys, and essays by the with my last child, in order to procure a young ladies and girls, and a concert safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract music. my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am

yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX. Anymerchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist. 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

To the Democratic Executive Committee of Shelby County.

Feeling convinced that thorough organization is absolutely essential for the ganization is absolutely essential for the advancement and maintainance of the Democratic Party in Shelby county, I earnestly urge the Executive Committeemen of each beat to immediately organize Democratic Clubs, thereby preparing our people for effective work in behalf of the principles of our party, and successful resistance to the efforts of whatever opposition we may have to whatever opposition we may have to

respective beats, when the first Monday in August is past, victory shall be our re-ward and the time honored principles of the Democratic party vindicated.
J. R. White,

Ch'n. Dem. Ex. Com., Shelby Co. Columbiana, Ala., May 2, 1892.

The Base Ball craze is still on in Cale-

Col. J. W. Pitts, of Cresswill, was a visitor at this office Monday.

The Railroads in and out of Calera changed schedules last Sunday. We learn that the Calera club has re-

cieved the sad inteligence that base ball is dead in Montevallo. The Journal has not recieved those

vegetables for which it offered premiums a few weeks ago.

We were pleased to make the acquaintance of Judge Tally of Jackson county, last Tuesday. He was on his way to the state convention.

The railroads have done a good business this week transporting the great have been made. statesmen of Alabama to and from the state democratic convention.

says this is what I. W. Bailey did on the

Charlton G. Smith of Briefneld was in Calera Tuesday last, on business, and called to see the Journal force. He incitizen of Anniston.

F. M. Fancher, tax assessor of Bibb county, and Joe Davis, merchant of Randolph, were seen here Tuesday waiting for trains to take them, Mr. F. to Montgomery and Mr. D. to Birmingham.

Now that all the Sabbath Schools of Calera have held "Childrens Day" exercises, it is our pleasure to announce

was over heard pursuading one of Calera's negro democrats to join the newparty a few days ago. The sable son of Ham replied that he always had to go to the "white folks" for favors and that he intended to vote with "white folks".

The mailing clerk of the Advertiser seems to forget the News or the JOURNAL one every Sunday morning. Come, brother, notwithstanding we work in the same building, we are at our respective homes on Sunday, and one copy is not sufficient for both families.

It is painful to have to call attention to unbecoming conduct of young people of a community on any occsion, but the reporter of the JOURNAL, was unusually mortified on Sunday night at the bad behavior of some youngsters at the C. P. church during "Childrens Day" exercises. Young men and young ladies should remember that churches are built for the worship of God, and all levity and fun should be defered for other and more worldly occasions.

Monday morning last to learn that some | fell in the water two feet deep. He died boys and young men had, while on their instantly. The community deeply symway from services the night before resorted to the ugly and unlawful conduct are sorely afflicted by the loss of their of throwing rocks and brick-bats at the beloved son. house of one of Calera's inoffensive old colored women. If we have a city counsel they should take steps to catch these offenders, and let them know that every C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:

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Beat 1. W. B. Browne, ded be black and the offenders be white they are equally entitled to protection under the law.

We have recieved an invitation to attend the commencement exercisees of Prof. R. H. Pratt's school, at Six Mile, gram. Harry Bonsfield. Bibb county. We will certainly be the.e in person or Proxy. It has been our pleasure to attend the commencement at Six Mile every year for ten years past and we have always been highly entertained. The commencement Ser- J. S. Ferrell. mon will be preached by Rev. W. A-Hobson, of East Lake, Ala., on the 19th. inst. Monday will be the examination Will practice in the courts of Shelby of primary classes, under the supervisand adjoining counties, in the United ion of Mrs. Arvezena Pratt, the very States courts and in the Supreme cour best primary teacher in the state. Tuesday will be the closing exercises, consisting of speeches and dialogues by the

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Pursuant to instructions of the democratic executive committee of by state executive committee. After inevitably lead to idleness and ruin. the 7th judicial circuit, which met a vote of thanks to the officers the at Talladega on February 29, 1892, | convention adjourned sine die. I hereby give notice that the convention to nominate a candidate for udge of said circuit will meet at C. H. FLOREY. Talladega on Wednesday, June 15, 1892, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The following compose the circuit:

Calhoun......16 delegates Clay..... 8 Cleburne......16 Shelby.....14 St. Clair 8 Talladega......16 "T. S. PLOWMAN, Chairman.

\$500 Will be Given For any case of Rheumatism which can whatever opposition we may have to meet.

I urge this, believing that if the members of the committee, aided by the democrats of our county, will at once begin the organization of these clubs in their respective beats, when the first Monday erwhere. It will work wonders, one matter, and through the newspapers everywhere. It will work wonders, one bottle will cure nearly every case. If the druggist has not got it, he will order it, or it will be sent to any address by president express on receipt of price, \$5.

BASE BALL GAME.

A PRETTY GAME ON LAST SATURDAY.

The rivalry which has existed between Calera and Montevallo culminated last Saturday in a very pretty game, played on Calera grounds.

The game was colled at 2 o'clock, and was played in a little over two hours, resulting in a score of 20 to 16 in Calera's

Calera presented Stocking and Bristow in the first four innings, and they did good work. In the latter part of the game Tally and Whatley had the points.

The field work was very good only a few errors being made. To all these were charged some runs that should not

Montevallo presented Kroel and Rhodes, who did very good work. In Mr. John Ozley says it is a new dodge the fifth inning Cox, an imported pitchfor a man to attempt to make a mash by er from the Birmingham Arms club, throwing chewin; gum at a girl. He was put in box for Montevallo, but was batted all over the field. He only lasted two imings, but succeeded in throwing a way the game in great shape.

A correspondent from Montevallo to the Chrouicle says the boys threw the formed us that he is soon to become a game off in order to encourage the Calera team. This is amnsing. The fact is team, and was beaten by supesior play-

Calera has a strong team for their practice, and is ready to play any local clup in this section.

Thursday last a reporter stepped up to the "crossing" to see who came in on the trains, and run up on two former Bibb county boys,-Thos. Moore and A. G. Spinks. The former had been up to A very prominent People's party man Birmingham working for a situation. Not so with the latter, afrer talking with Aus. a moment and as we were preparing to say good bye, he informed us that he had a new wife with him. He introduced us to his fair bride, and we learned that the nuptials had taken place six cattle are given to one cowboy. hours before, the maiden name of the bride being Miss. Maud Hollingworth.

The Journal has long known Mr. spinks, and as he is worthy of succees, we hope he and his fair life partner may enjoy long lives with nothing to mar But the trouble is we object to hustling, their happiness.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIMSELF.

tle Willie and Alice Walburn were drivwas sitting on a stump near a skiff. He informed the children that the hogs the load of bird shot was lodged in his the government furnishes it. breast, ranging upward, breaking his The Journal reporter was pained on neck. He exclaimed, "Oh, Lord" and pathize with the bereaved parents, who

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The following were elected members of the county executive commit-

Beat 1. W. B. Browne, J. F. Mc-Beat 2. N. N. Mosteller, Hosea Pear-lington?

son, Dr. H. I. Williams. Beat 3 W. R. Oliver, J. H. Gunn, J.

Beat 4. J. M. Reynolds, A. C. In-

J. A. Griffin Jr. Beat 7. R. E. O'brien, J. D. Adams,

Beat 8. E. S. Martin, Wm Jackson,

Beat 9. J. F. Pope, J. L. Roy, J. W. Beat 10. T. J. Martin, G. W. Thomp-

son, D. W. Kidd. Beat 11. J. E. Adams, G. W. Dye, Ino. M. Moore.

Beat 12. Not represented in con-Beat 13. D. N. Lee, B. F. Dawson,

R. M. Deshazo. Beat 16. Chas F. Elliott, E. P. Chandler, J. M. Tate. Beat 17 W. C. Denson, James Ben-

ton, Taylor Ferrell. On motion J. R. White was authorcounty executive committees at Mont-

J. K. MILNER, Chairman H. E. REYNOLDS, Secretaries

The first and second nine of the Calera Base Ball Club, played a game Tucsday evening last. When the game began, very few of the second nine were on hand, but the kids undaunted tackled the first nine, while convention last Tuesday. the latter had two of their own nine as umpires and of course, had the game in a sling on the kids, however after playing the several innings the absent members of the second nine put in an appearance and the score blotted out and a new game was started with Col A R. Scott. General Manager of the secpaid express on receipt of price, \$5. he was making a home run to his Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden place of business with two of the first Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

The democratic county convention which convened last Friday, was a magnificent gathering of patriotic citizens of old Shelby. It was composed of intelligent, enthusiastic democrats, men of nigh moral and political standing.

On an other page will be found a condensed report of the proceedings. You will find that in all their deliberations they acted with prudence, and in every instance did what they considered their plain duty. There is nothing left for us to do but to accept the result gracefully. It is not possible for all to have their preferences, and there is always some dissatisfaction, but it is an undeniable fact that a strong ticket was nominated and we should support it with all the vim and energy at our command. And we believe that every democrat in the county will do so cheerfully. A better ticket has rarely ever been nominated by a convention in this county, and there is every reason why the work of that body should meet with a hearty approval.-Chronicle.

Age-Herald: In this day of combina. tion it is strange that all the mothers in one neighborhood do not combine and that Montevallo brought her strongest employ one nurse for all the children. This would be a great saving in the way of economy, and would prevent much o the trouble now experienced in getting servants. It would also result in good in a social and political sense, for the children being thus thrown together under one government would imbibe democrotic principles, and could more readly comprehend the declaration that "all men are born free and equal." As it is now, children reared under different nurses are like men reared under different governments-they can never become homogeneous. The idea of one governing many is not new, for in olden one shepherd, and in these days many every point in the county.

Mountain Home: The constitution guarantees to every man the "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Having these guaranteed there is also the right of every man to hustle. we object to pushing our business, whatever that business may be, and the re-Shelby, Ala., June 7.-(Special.)-Lit- straightway we rush to "Uncle Sam" for aid in our distress. We want moning hogs out of the field near a pool, ey! money!! money!!! no matter where John Crosett, aged 14 years, the whether we are deserving of it or note only child of M1. and Mrs. Wm. Crosett, No matter what may be the burden laid upon us a decade hence, give us plenty of money now and let the future take were out, attempting at the same time care of itself. How that money is obto lift his shot gun from the boat, when tained is of but little moment so long as

> The worst feature in political affairs, is the tendency to paternalism, a child of the Republican party, having as its beginning the tariff with all its attendant evils. From giving special favors to a few the idea has grown until it seems as though every citizen wants to be fed with pap from the government teat. Does a cammunity or a class desire spe cial favors, an appeal is made to the gov ernment. Do we want to elect a Congressman, the question is asked, What will he do for me when he gets to Wash-

An other cause and the chief cause is unjust taxation. There is not a year goes by that we do not hear a good deal in referance to burdensome taxation, blood and a sluggish circulation. Beat 5. Not represented.

Beat 6. J. M. Powers, Albert Fell, but what of the indirect? Is it not Referring of course to direct taxation, equally as burdensome? Where do "billion dollar Congresses" get their money? Do they by fiat of law make it? No! Do they coin the gold and silver to make it? No! Where then do they get it? there is only one other resourse, and monly known as the tariff.

What we need is true Const ional Democracy, guaranteeing to no man anything more than 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and to worship God according to the dictates of his heart." We do not need government aid for special classes or cases. We need the protection removed or reduced on certain industries and a more ecoized to meet the chairman of the nomical administration of government, instead of a farther removal from the gomery on June 8th as recumended policy of our fathers. Paternalism will

enough to look into the future, and see if it will pay you to lend your influence to a movement from which evil and only evil can come to those who come

We were pleased to meet John Williams and James Nunnellee two brothers of the press on their way to the state

This would be a comparatively happy world if everyoody knew the virtues of SMITH'S BILE BEANS as a family medicine, and acted upon that knowledge. One half the misery of the world comes from ailments which arise from the state of the second comes from all the second comes from the second comes from the second comes from all the second comes from all the second comes from the second comparatively happy world in the second comparatively happy world comparati a bad stomach or a bad liver. Chiefest among these are dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache and Neuralgia.

BILE BEANS will cure all of these,

besides all miasmatic diseases. Dose:

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA,

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4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly newspapers price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the lead-weekly newspaper in America.

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

household word the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inim-

ing agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

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9. It is the cheapest, being only One to a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspaper.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Peru and Spain became involved in a very serious difficulty in March. 1864. It arose out of a claim for damages made by the European nation. Some colonists who had been imported from Spain were killed in a local fight at Talambo with their Peruvian landlords. The matter was carried into the courts, where it was still pending when a Spanish commissioner named Mazarredo arrived at Lima. He demanded that the Peruvian Government should recognize him as a royal commissioner and make restitution for the affair at Talambo. To this the South American Republic demurred, whereupon Mazarredo, in company with the Spanish Admiral, Pinzon, proceeded to the Chincha Islands, the surrender of which they demanded. They gave the Governor fifteen minutes' time to come to a decision and declared that if he did not at once submit they would bombard the Island and destroy all the vessels of war. The Governor was powerless to resist and had to content himself with a protest against such a flagrant abuse of power. The Spaniards landed, arrested the Governor and Captain of the fort, and hoisted the colors of Spain. When this outrage was reported the wildest excitement was produced throughout the whole of Peru. Preparations were at once made to defend the country, all classes of people offering their services and giving other proofs of their ratriotism. Even the priests offered to take up arms if necessary. The American residents in Lima and Callao met and passed a series of resolutions protesting againts the seizure of the Islands and offering all the assistance in their power to the threatened Republic. War seemed imminent for several months, but the matter was finally adjusted by means of diplomacy. Spain's original demands were for the most part acceded to, but Peru retained the valuable Chincha Islands.

NEVER borrow trouble if you can avoid doing so. But in case you must corrow it, try and get it without in-

THAT

aging effect in spring and early summer, when the days grow warmer and the toning effect of the cold air is gone. Hood's Sarsaparilla speedily overcomes "that tired feeling," whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, and imparts a feeling of strength, comfort and self-confidence.

Kidney Trouble.

"I have been troubled with kidney difficulty for several years. It had assumed an alarming condition. I commenced the use of Hood's Sar saparilla, and in a short time a change for the better came that seemed almost incredible. I would recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all that are suffering with the same disease, which causes such great suffering." L. M. STANLEY,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Where other preparations fail. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is Peculiar to Itself. HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipa-

My acquaintance with Boschee's German Syrup was made about fourteen years ago. I contracted a cold which resulted in a hoarseness and cough which disabled me from filling my pulpit for a number of Sab-baths. After trying a physician, without obtaining relief I saw the advertisement of your remedy and obtained a bottle. I received quick and permanent help. I never hesitate to tell my experience. Rev. W. H. Haggerty, Martinsville, N.J. ®

even if you merely keep them as a diversion. In or der to handle Fowls judiciously, you must know something about them. To meet this want we are selling a book giving the experience of a practical poultry raiser for the twenty-five years. It was written by aman who put all his mind, and time, and money to making a success of Chicken raising—not as a postime, but as a business—and if you will profit by his twenty-five years' work, you can savo many Chicks annually, and make your Fowls earn dollars for you. The years' work, you can save many Calcks annually, and make your Fowls earn dollars for you. The point is, that you must be able to detect trouble in the Poultry Yard as soon as it appears, and know how to remedy it. This book will teach you.

It tells how to detect and cure disease; to feed for eggs and also for fattening; which fowls to save for breeding purposes; and everything, indeed, you should know on this subject to make it profitable.

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ED BJG S will you have been sure out the BED BJGS or will the Bed Bugs drive out you? This query increases in in-DUTCHER'S DEAD SHOT a leaf; is a sure preventive of return, and oter of "Sleep in Peace." Price

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CIDER (any kind) kept perfectly sweet. A new discovery, Send stamp to A. H. Swank, Fremont, O

No. 21 1892



Many sheep-fatteners give their sheep clover hay, and it is a good food for them. But it ought to be remembered it contains a large percentage of nitrogenous food matter. We do not say this to prevent them using the clover hay, but to remind them that when they increase the quantity they increase the quantity of nitrogen supplied, and an allowance for this should be made when arranging the amount of corn or cake. Except for this, clover hay is one of the best rectifiers as well as best foods that can be given to sheep. As a means of lowering the quality of the blood, Epsom salts are a mild aperient .-- New York

FRESH MEAT FOR FARMERS.

Some of the advantages of old-fashioned farmers' lives are not so common among farmers of to-day as they once One of these is having a taste of fresh meat when desired, by killing a sheep and perhaps changing with a neighbor so as to use the mutton while it is fresh. If circumstances do not favor keeping sheep, the supply of fresh meat may be easily obtained by killing young poultry once a week or oftener, and sometimes varying it by killing a young pig. Some farmers may object to this last as wasteful. After all, counting the speculative value of the pig after it has grown into a hog, its meat does not cost any more than the city resident pays for much poorer cuts from the butcher's And on the farm the owner of the pig can afford to take it for his own use at what it has cost him, taking his profit in the extra enjoyment he will get from eating fresh young pig rather than salted pork from the barrel. It is by indulging in occasional luxuries of this kind that farmers show to others the advantages of their position, and induce their children and others to appreciate the possibilities of a farmer's life .-Boston Cultivator.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT FOR HOMES.

Too many farmers neglect to supply their own tables with any suitable va riety of vegetables and fruit. By a small outlay of money and labor every farmer can keep his table supplied with a succession of fresh vegetables through the whole season. Spinach planted as soon as the weather is suitable will furnish the finest greens before other vegetables come on, but if it had been planted in the fall it would have come into its use this month, under ordinary conditions. Then radishes, lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans, sweet corn, summer squashes, beets, melons and turban squashes will furnish a welcome and wholesome addition to the farmer's fare throughout the season. If, in addition to these there are a few oots of rhubarb, a bed of asparagus, a bed of strawberries and a small collection of small fruits, a farmer may live in luxury and health, such as his cccupation ought to afford, instead of the tiresome monotomy and scarcity of the good things of the farm that many farmers put up with from sheer carelessness, thoughtlessness or laziness. - American Farmer.

DOUBLE CHOPPING OF CABBAGES.

One of my neighbors by manuring good if they are given proper treatment. liberally and omitting the cabbages on every third row of his cabbage piece, and planting this to squash at the proper time, succeeded in raising two excellent crops the same season. To succeed in this arrangement the cabbage must be one of the very earliest sorts, such as Early Wakefield, so that the ground may be entirely cleared at an early day, and the soil between the squash rows be cultivated until it is thoroughly light and fine. The market gardeners close by large cities on their thousand-dollaran-acre land must and do raise from two to four crops annually, by aid of hotbeds to start their stuff, and the stimulus of a near and large market in which they can dispose of products on a large scale, which would be worthless if raised on an ordinary farm; still, farmers at large can do with profit more than they now think possible in this direction. Squashes and peas can be raised profitably on the same land. I grew over 200 bushels of green peas and five tons of squasnes on the same piece three years ago. Beets, cabbages, rye, barley and Hungarian are all crops which the farmer can grow as second crops. er can grow as second crops. But when we attempt to double-crop our land there is one essential we must never forgetwe must manure accordingly, for no one ever succeeded in cheating his land out of a crop. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

CABBAGE WITHOUT TRANSPLANTING.

Of all the crops raised on the farm none depends so much on naturally rich land as cabbage. The best soil is a deep, black, loose loam, well drained, such as is found in the valleys of the smaller streams. It is plowed in the fall, eight or ten inches deep, in narrow lands. The first ten days of April is our time for sewing the seed. The ground is harrowed only to level it, as the action of frost during winter has reduced it to the fineness of ashes. It is then marked off three feet each way with a corn marker. With a hoe enough soil is drawn up at each crossmark to make a small, flat bill, a little above the general level. A dozen seeds are dropped on each and pressed down by the foot to bring the seed in close contact with the soil, no covering being necessary. A day or two before the plants appear above ground we press twice through the rows with a small tooth cultivator as close as possible without throwing any soil on the hills. This seventy-five, they would receive just as. can be easily done as the tracks of the much money, and save the extra barrels marker serve as a guide.

The second cultivation is given when the plants are an inch high, and should be crosswise of the first plowing, once in a row. The field should be thoroughly cleaned of weeds by the time the plants are two inches high. Discretion must be exercised in thinning the plants, If cut worms are numerous the hills should not be thinned to one in a place until the plants are four or five inches high, but at no time should they be allowed to crowd one another in the hill. Some hills will be wholly missing. These should be reset from the thinnings, selecting the stockiest plants that come up with good roots. The oftener cabbage is cultivated the better will be the crop. The ground should be kept loose and mellow to a depth of four or five inches. Twenty times is not too often to cultivate cabbage for the best results. Two or three hoeings only are necessary, and the first is the only one that will take much time if thoroughly done and the cultivator is used as it should be. Breaking off the lower leaves is no detriment, and their being in the way should not deter the plowman from running the shallow-cutting shovels of a horse-hoc close up to the plants. Cultivation should cease before the heads

begin to get solid. I am aware that but fews cabbage growers recommend to sow the seed where the plants are to remain. But most of the writers on cabbage live where the crop is not so often affected by hot, dry weather in midsummer as it is here. The cabbage plant has a long tap root,'so long that the plant cannot be removed without breaking it, and when once broken it will never penetrate the soil so deeply as before. In 1885 I had two and a half acres of Late Flat Dutch cabbage, grown without trans-planting, that yielded 16,000 marketable heads. Another acre of just as good land was planted with the best plants thinned out on a large field. The returns from this acre were not over six hundred good heads, and the results have been with more or less variations, the same through succeeding years Of course this plan is advisable for late cabbage only, as the early kinds are transplanted, and have usually headed before dry weather commences. -- American Agriculturist.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Dig around the rhubarb plants. Be on the lookout for early farrowing

Make a second planting of carly garden crops.

Milk and grasslarethe best feeds for young pigs.

Trees should be rest out before they start to grow.

No hog is quite so ravenous as a sow

that is suckling pigs. At first give a sow brantand milk, and

and then add corn meal. Keep all colonies strong. This is the

secret of keeping bees for profit. Gladialusus come true when pro-

pagated from the small bulblets.

There is no special advantage in

setting out strawberry plants early. Any of the leading breeds of hogs rare

The only safe plan of being sure of saving all of the pigs is to be ready for them

The Dawson rose, it is claimed, is a valuable addition to the list, of hardy

Seeds of hardy flowers tought to be sown as early as the ground, can be put

Good pasturage of any'kind will help the brood sows materially, to give a good flow of milk.

The flat cover is the best for all bee hives. It costs less than the gable cover

and is more convenient. Do not take the winter packing out of the second story of the bee hive till

time to put in section boxes. When stock are first turned out to grass care should be taken that they have access to all of the salt and water

they want. Sheep may be rid of ticks very satis.

If the acreage in meadow is not sufficient to furnish a full supply of hay for winter feeding it will pay to sow millet or Hungarian for hay.

In nearly all cases it will pay to harrow the potatoes thoroughly before the plants make their appearance above ground; it will help kill out the weeds.

The fat in the milk is the most potent factor in determining the yield and quality of cheese, and the quality of cheese is largely affected by the amount of fat contained in it.

Let the bees alone as much as possible. Decide upon some method and adhere to it. The double hive method is the best, and will give the best results, if properly carried out, if there be any honey in the fields.

When cattle are turned in on clover it will be best to turn in for one or two hours the first day, two or three the second, so that they may be somewhat accustomed to it. In this way the risk of bloat may be greatly reduced.

A Rochester commission merchant. addressing the Western New York Horticultural Association on "Points in Shipping," said that if growers would sort each one hundred barrels down to and freight.

HEAVEN IN THE STARS.

Curious Faith of the Ansairee-They Believe in a Previous Existence.

The belief in metempsychosis is very curious among the Ansairce. Ordinary Mussulmans, they say, pass into jackals after death; and it is a common saying among them, when the jackals howl at night. "Listen to the Mussulmans calling to prayer.' Bad men after death have to "walk in low envelopes" as their expression goes, making use of the Arabic word "kamees" for the envelope of the body, which exists among us in the word "chemise." For what reason I know not, Christian doctors are supposed to go into very low envelopes, indeed, and become swine when this life is over. Jewish rabbis become apes, and so forth, writes a traveler. The stars, they say, are "envelopes

of light," the destination of the great and good Ansairee who have distinguished themselves in this life by their charity and integrity; and there are 50,000 of them who form the great 'light word," or the inhabitants of the seventh heaven vip surround Ali, and are perpetually illuminated by his presence.

Most Ansairee present to a knowledge of what they did in a former existence, whether as animals or men; and at Tarsus it is a common theory amongst them that the Frankish travelers, intent on archæological research, come to look for treasures which they remember to have seen in these spots during a former existence.

A man, they say, who has not acted rightly in this life may be punished in the next existence by being born a woman, and a woman who does her duty in this life may be rewarded in the next by being born a man. Womankind is considered by them a sort of probationary step between the animal world and the lords of creation, and their women are treated by them with great contempt and never permitted to participate in the sacred mysteries of religion.

One of the most curious features of the Ansairee faith is their belief in the Trinity: Ali, the Father; Mahomet, the Son, and Salman el Fari, the Holy Ghost. Ali, the Father, became man through his veil or representative, Mahomet; and Mahomet appointed Salman to superintend the affairs of this world after his return to his father's kingdom. This mystery of a Trinity is the second item in the Ansairee religion, and is universally believed in by all the four sects: it is called "the mystery of the A. M. S.," from the initial letters of the three individuals of their

An Ansairee-or a Nasari, as their sect is more commonly called in the North-when taking an oath, will always swear by his "faith in the mys tery of Ain, Min, Sin;" and one of the most common forms of prayer among them is to say the words "Ain, Min, Sin," 500 times in succession.

The Feople of the Earth.

Exactly how many people there are n the world it is impossible to say, since no census is taken of many populace countries, like China, while the number of people who live in the jungles of Africa can only be guessed

As long ago as 1866, Behm, a leading German authority, estimated the population of the earth at about

1,400,000,000.

In 1880, the same authority set the igures at about 100,000,000 more. He did not base this new estimate on the natural increase of the people of the world, but explained that more accurate figures and estimates had enabled him to guess more closely.

Two years later Mr. Behm estimated the earth's population at 22,-000,000 less than in 1880, the de-crease being accounted for by the fact that new investigations had compelled the reduction of the estimated population of China from something over 400,000,000 to about 350,000,000.

Probably the estimate for the year 1891, made by a learned German statistician, is the most nearly accurate of any yet made--1,480,000,000.

It is believed that the world's population is increasing at the rate of nearly 6,000,000 a year.

The most populace count " in Asia,

which contains two countries--China and India-whose swamma millions outnumber the people of all the other countries of the continent.

The most densely peopled continent is, of course, Europe. The number of people in Europe is known with a great degree of accuracy. There are about 360,000,000; and the continent which accomodates all these people is so small that there are upon it an average of ninety-three people to the square mile.

The people upon the two continents of North and South America, without the Artic regions, are less than 122,000,000 in number, or only eight to the square mile.

When America is as densely peopled as Europe, this half of the world will have a population of nearly 1,400, 000,000—practically the same as that of the whole world at the present time.-Youth's Companion.

The Facts in the Case.

He was up before a Western justice for playing poker for money. "So you were playing cards?" queried the court, sarcastically.

'No, your honor, I was not," was the prompt reply.

'(Not playing cards?" and the court's amazement was plainly visible. "Why, the officer arrested you

"I know it, your honor."
"Then why do you say you were not playing?" "Because I wasn't, your honor. The other fellow was doing all the play-

ing."-Detroit Free Press. THE CREEDE miners get \$3 a day.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, theafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Chenney & Co., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 75c. Denfuess Can't be Cured

The Only One Ever Printed.

Can be counted on

to cure Catarrh - Dr. Sage's Catarrh

Remedy. It's nothing new. For 25 years it has been doing that very

thing. It gives prompt and com-

plete relief - but you want more

than that. And you get it, with

this Remedy—there's a cure that

is perfect and permanent. The

worst chronic cases, no matter of

how long standing, yield to its

mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. "Cold in the Head"

needs but a few applications. Ca-

tarrhal Headache, and all the

troubles that come from Catarrh,

You can count on something else,

You can count on it, but it's

The proprietors of Dr. Sage's

Remedy, in good faith, offer that

amount for an incurable case of

Catarrh. Don't think that you

They'll pay you, if they can't ure you. That's certain.

But they can cure you. That's

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Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil

Is absolutely pure and

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the

Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more eco-

nomical, costing less than one centa cup. It is delicious, nour-ishing, strengthening, EASILY

sare, speedy care. Recorders, beautifies Complexion.

DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO.. Dorchester, Mass.

more than doubtful whether you

are at once relieved and cured.

too - \$500 in cash.

have one, though.

just about as certain, too.

Can you ask more?

earn it.

cure you.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

In spite of the low prices for iron, nearly every southern furnace is in blast

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use Brown's Iron Bitters. The Best Tonic, it rebuilds the system, cleans the Bood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid tonic for weak and debilitated persons.

Reports from the Delaware peach belt are promising for a fair crop.

Dr. T. J. Williamson, Eustls, Fla., says: "The bottle of Bradycrotine you sent hie was given three ladies who were suffering from headache. They said the effect was instantaneous and very satisfactory." All druggists, fifty cents.

The young King of Spain is said to be developing a tendency to fits.

For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria Neuralgia, Indigestion, and Billousness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong; i-leasant to take.

Russia is massing troops on the Polish

BEECHAM'S PILLS are a painless and effectual remedy for all bilious and nervous disorders. For sale by all druggists.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Brazil.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. E, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Kennedy's MedicalDiscovery Takes hold in this order:

Bowels,

Liver. Kidneys. Inside Skin, Outside Skin. Driving everything before it that ought to be out

You know whether you need it or not. Sold by every druggist, and manufactured by

DONALD KENNEDY, ROXBURY, MASS.

many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruction; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try Bradfield's

Every Month

Female Regulator a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE. SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all Druggists.

enable the dyspeptic to eat whatever he wishes. They cause the food to assimilate and neurish the body, give appetite and develop fiesh. Price, 25 cents. Exact size shown in border.

d everywhere. All genuine goods bear escent. '' Send us 2 cent stamp for 32-page DR. HARTER MEDICIME CO., St. Louis, Mo.



SHORTHAND.





"Society of the Friends of Trees" is the name of an organization in France, its object being the restoration of the

It is proposed to erect a monument to Lindley Murray, the English grammarian, who was born in Lancaster County, Penn. Murray's grammar of the English language was published in

Thomas A. Edison has taken out more patents than have been given to any other inventor in the United States, and probably in the world. He is credited at the Patent Bureau in Washington with more than 600 inventions, mostly in electrical appliances, and during one week eight sets of letters-patent were issued in his name. It is said that so great is the proportion of patents taken out in Connecticut that one citizen out of every 700 is an in-

The St. Louis Republic makes these astonishing comparisons: Three tons of steam coal represent a man's labor for a period of twenty years; one square mile of a seam of coal having a depth of four feet only represents as much power as a million able-bodied men could exert in a quarter of a century of active labor!

The printing of an Arabic paper in New York marks a new departure in journalism, remarks the New York News. It is the first of its kind ever published in the Western Hemisphere, and the fact that the type and the compositors have been brought across the sea shows the earnestness of the purpose of the projectors.

The New England Homestead suggests toat animals awarded first premiums at our agricultural fairs should be placed on a platform, and judges made to give their reasons for such action to the public. This, recalls the New York World, is what ex-Governor Hoard, of Wisconsin, advocated at some of the Farmers' Institutes last winter.

The following, which is said to be an actual incident in California housekeeping is called to mind by the Chinese exclusion act. "John," said the mistress, "I can't have you smoking opium in the kitchen whenever I am out of the house. When you want to smoke you must go out of doors, or at least to your own room in the wind mill." And John replied: "Melican lady too muchee talkee. One day Chinaman come in heap big ship and smoke allee Melican lady and allee Melican man whizz-zz-zz!" "You don't mean that you will shoot us, John?" "Whizz-zz-zz, bang!" returned John. imperturbably. "Allee Melican a' Callaforna dead; Chinaman heap boss here by'm'by."

The allusion in President Diaz's message to the expansion of Mexico's fruit trade gives a timely interest to the import figures of the United States. The value of our fruit imports last year reached \$18,310,007, of which bananas constituted the largest single item, amounting to \$4,653,779. Binanas, cocoanuts and pineapples go mainly from the West Indies, Central and Souta America; oranges and lemons from Sicily, Spain and Italy; almonds from France, Spain and Italy; prunes from Austria, Hungary and France, and raisins from Spain. Columbia supplies more than one-fourth of the cocounuts. Against these we export fruits fluctuating in value between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,-000, mostly dried and green apples to Europe and Australia.

Of the 569,000 immigrants who came in last year 3431 were persons having professional occupations, such as actors, artists, clergymau, lawyers, musicians, physicians and teachers. The number having skilled occupations, such as blacksmiths, bakers, butchers, carriage-makers, miners, shoemakers, tailors, etc., was 54,951. Those with miscellaneous occupations numbered 253,302, while those without occupations numbered 247,596. Of the professions, clergymen seem to have been the most numerous, as the records of the year show the arrival of 564 clergymen as immigrants, while the next highest number was 512 teachers. Among the skilled occupations tailors were in the lead, the number which cane in among last year's immigrants being 5864, the next highest being carpenters. who numbered 5244. Among those classed under the head of miscellaneous occupations were 326,598 servants, 2099 pedlers, eleven jockeys and seven dog THE SOULS RIDE.

"Horseman, springing from the dark, Horseman, flying wild and free, Tell me what shall be thy road, Whither speedest far from megu

"From the dark into the light, From the small unto the great, From the valleys dark, I ride O'er the hills to conquer fate!"

"Take me with thee, horseman mine! Let me madly ride with thee!" As he turned I met his eyes-My own scul looke I back at me!

-Lilla Cabot Perry, in Atlantic Monthly. UNEXPECTED BUSINESS

BY W. GRENVILLE MURRAY.



UMBLE was director of a railway company, and Thumble had some business to transact with him. They were both bound to Oxford that night, and so decided that they

an express which does the distance in two hours. They according discussed and both wondered, with an apprehension the lighter topics during the snug dinner | too hideous for words, how the madman which they took together at the Great Western Hotel, and strutted into the station some five minutes before the start, just in the humor to look at their business from a jolly point of view. Now, as business is not jolly, the point of view of men just dined is pretty certain to be the wrong one, and as we British plume ourselves on doing much of our business after dinner, this may explain how railroad directors in their jollity often come to queer decisions about us. But this is only a note in passing.

Rumble and Thumble were not des-

tined to do much business that evening. When they arrived on the platform the engine was getting up steam, the porters were hurrying to and fro, and it seemed to be a full train. Rumble and Thumble, trotting down the line of carriages to look for a compartment in which they should be comparatively alone, were unable to find one, and the stationmaster, who, sighting Rumble, bustled up to touch his hat and assist them in their search, was not more successful-a result which gratified Rumble as director, though it disappointed him as a man. As last a first-class compartment was perceived, out of the window of which leaned a stolid man in a felt hat, and with a briar-root pipe in his mouth. His arms were folded on the windowframe, and this is always suspicious. Rumble, climbing on the foot-board, glanced through the side pane, and saw that there was one other man inside, who appeared to be sound asleep in a corner. He instantly laid his grasp on ing, whereupon he drew from his pockets

"Excuse me, this is taken," expostulated the briar-root man, rather eagerly. "Reserved?" asked Rumble, with sud-

den politeness. "No, but we should like to keep it to servant Jones will play the calf."

This impudence amazed and digusted Rumble. He was a conscientious director, who set his face against all breaches of the by-laws on the part of the public. People who smoked in compartments not appointed for the purpose, ladies who introduced dogs into the carriages, were abominable to him; but passengers who tried to usurp more places than they had paid for were his special abhorrence. "I am a director, sir." he said, severely, and the stationmaster cried, with still greater severity. "This gentleman is a director." Thumble would have put in his word, too, but and thumb of the other, he ssid: after a renewed protest from the briarwood man the carriage door was wrenched open, Rumble and Thumble clambered

moved off. won a victory. They were in corner seats, and would be able to talk business; but first Rumble thought it would be fitting to address a temperance rebuke to the man who had endeavored to keep him out, and this for the double reason that he was retaining his pipe alight though not in a smoking-carriage. He had scarcely uttered a syllable, however, before the transgressor, who had been bending his eyes anxiously on the face of his sleeping companion, turned, laid a finger on his lips, and

said, "Hush-h-h!" His appearance and manners were those of a confidential servant. He crept noiselessly down the carriage to where Rumble Thumble were, and whispered, and "Excuse me, gentlemen, for trying to prevent you coming in, but that geatleman is mad, and I am taken him to an asylum. We did not reserve a whole compartment because of the expense, and I lose I'll sing a song for you with my because he is quiet enough when alone mouth full or tobacco; if I win we'll because he is quiet enough when alone with me. But the society of strangers is apt to excite him; so if he awakes I entreat you to do whatever he may ask you, or else there'll be a row."

At the self-same moment the speaker awoke, the altercation about the seats and the commotion of starting had disturbed him. He gave a vawn not unlike a growl, and, as he unfolded himself from | not have effected the unfortunate direchis reclining position, developed a stature more than six feet high. There seemed to be no end of him. His head almost touched the umbrella net, his countenance was swarthy and brutish, his eyes were small, but had a gleam in them like a wolf's, and his long arms were terminated by a pair of hands of monstrous was too much to be bourne. Thumble, Monthly.

passengers, grinned to them.

The tongues of Rumble and Thumble The tongues of Rumble and Thumble (Really, sir—my lord—this is to-om-clove to their palate. They were both foolery," stuttered Rumble, indgnantly, fat men, and not combative, except on paper or in law courts, when people wanted to get money out of them.

Rumble had a double chin, and his waist
"What, hav coat stretched tight over his lower man like the skin of a drum. His eyes peered shyly over little puddings of flesh like small pincushions, and Thumble was in all points like him, except that he was two sizes smaller, Rumble being five-footsix or so, and he five-foot-four. To say that these two smug gentlemen were horrified at finding themselves in company with a madman, just when they had been dining and wanted to settle husiness, is to use a weak term. Their digestion stopped; their dinners turned to hard brick inside them, and their busmess pozed utterly out of their heads. Rumble resolved, with choking wrath, that he would insist on the lunatic's adfrom Birmingham dress as soon as the train stopped, and prosecute his relative. Thumble mused that if he were molested nothing should deter him from bringing an action could talk over their affairs in the train, against the railroad company, although his friend Rumble was a director of it, would behave toward them.

They were not kept long in doubt. The lunatic eyed them rather affably than otherwise, and when he had taken stock of them, left his seat smiling to shake their hands.

"How do you do?" he said. "You are going down to look at my estates?"

"Yes, my lord," interposed the servant; "these gentlemen asked leave to travel with your lordship, and I thought you would allow them.'

"What, is he a lord?" whispered Rumble to the servant. And this railway director felt his respect much increased for a lunatic who might also be a peer; indeed, he was prepared to find him not so mad after all.

"You must call him 'my lord,' or else there'll be a row," was the servant's answer. And at the same time the lunatic, having shaken hands with Rumble and Thumble, said: "I don't object at all to your traveling

with me, for you seem honest fellows, but tell me your names."

Rumble and Thumble both gave their names, adding, "my lord," as directed.

for they neither wanted a row. "Rumble and Thumble," repeated the lunatic. "Well, I put you down on my visiting list, and now we'll have a game. What shall it be, Rumble? Do you know Frogs in the Pool?"

"Oh, not 'Frogs in the Pool'" my lord," protested the servant, in evident

"I will have 'Frogs in the Pool," cried the madman, raising his voice and glara copy of the Daily Telegraph and a glass sherry flask with a cork stopper. "Now come and sit opposite me, all three of and bawled: "Slap Thumble," Rumble, you," he added. "Rumble, you shall be scarcely knowing what he did, slapped

"Please do what he tells you, gentlemen!" whispered Jones to the hesitating director and his friend. And the two gentlemen, grimacing with pardonable uneasiness, took their seats facing the madman and watched his doings.

He had torn up his Daily Telegraph and was converting the paper into goodsized pellets. When he had manufactured twenty he stopped and removed the cork from his flask, asking Jones for a light. Jones struck a match and the lunatic carefully charred the end of his cork. Then, with the pellets in the palm of one hand and cork between the finger

"Now we'll begin. You, Rumble, will open your mouth wide and I shall take shots at it with these pellets. The in and almost immediately the train pellets are frogs and your mouth is the pool. All the frogs that get into your Rumble and Thumble counted they had mouth you'll swallow; those that fall on your lap or on the seat will be eaten by Thumble, who is a cow and will bellow 'Moo-oo-y!" all the while; those that drop on the floor will be for Jones, the calf, who will have to bleat."

A clammy perspiration broke out on the foreheads of Rumble and Thumble. The lunatic was quite close to them, his hot breath and wild eyes almost touched theirs as he gave his explanations, and those hugh hands of his looked as if they could strangle both of them if they resisted. They felt an inclination to resist, but dared not. He meantime counted over his pellets and continued:

"Now about the scoring. I'll draw a circle round your chin with the burnt cork, Rumble, and that will mark the boundaries of the pool. Every pellet that falls within the circle or inside your mouth will count one to me, and those that miss will be scored to you three. If have hot pancakes all round. We'll mark the points on your cheeks, Thumble, concluded he, laughing; "they're pudgy cheeks, like dumplings, by George!

Having said this the lunatic stooped and laid a fist heavily on Rumble's chest, approaching the burnt cork to his nose. The shock of a galvanic battery would tor more fearfully. He turned pale as a stone and trembled, while the lunatic, intent on his work, drew a broad, black circle round his upper lip and the highest fold of his double chin. Rumble had not the courage to stir; but when the circle was traced he felt the indignity

size-brown, horny and supple. This for all his fears about himself, could not unprepossessing lunatic sat up, rubbed help smiling at the figure which Rumble his eyes, and noticing his new fellow cut with his smudged face, and the lunatic laughed outright.

> as he felt for his handkerchief. But the lunatic immediately ceased laughin; an hour.

"What, have you got into the train on false pretenses? If I thought so, I would fling you out on the line!"

"No, my lord; the gent'e nat will play all right," intervened the servant Jones, in a flurry; and under his breath he repeated: "For heaven's sake, gentlemen, do as he tells you. He is like a mad bull when he gets into a passion.'

"Well, don't get making difficulties again," growled the lunatic, eying the now horrified Rumble with mistrust. Take off your hat, sir, and rest your head on the back of the seat, then open your whole mouth as wide as it will go. That's not wide enough. Yes, that will about do. Now we'll begin."

The game began-and how to describe it? Jones, the servant, bleated with frenzy, and Thumble, by his directions, did likewise. It was even fine to hear the way in which Thumble bellowed Moo-oo-o!" putting his whole soul into it and keeping his eyes fix on the luna-tic in abject fear of offending him. Rumble meantime, leaning back with his jaws agape, remained passive while the luna. tic took shots at him. Every time a pellet fell into his mouth he was obliged —with what wry contortions heaven knows!—to swallow it, and the madman with his burnt cork marked a line on Thumble's right cheek. When the pellet's fell it was either Thumble or Jones who gulped them down, and then Thumble's left cheek received the scores. This delightful pastime lasted as far as Leamington, but the train did not stop; it sped on and on, the lunatic raising shricks of laughter and throwing his pellets each time with greater force. At last the pellets were exhausted, and it turned out that Rumble had swllowed eleven pills of Daily Telegraph, and Thumble and Jones nine between them, so the lunatic had by his rules won the game. He clapped his hands and yelled, 'I'm winner; now we'll have hot pancakes all round!"

"No, my lord, not hot pancakes," prayed Jones, who had probably had a taste of these dainties before and remembered them.

"Yes, yes, hot pancakes," insisted the lunatic, with maniacal glee. "Rumble, I'll slap your face; you'll pass the slap on to Thumble; Thumble to Jones, and Jones to me. We'll hit as hard and as fast as we can till we've done eleven slaps, which is the number of my score. Now, look alive!" W-Whack!

And before Rumble could even see what was coming he received on the cheek, with all the might of the lunatic's brawny hand, a slap which seemed to loosen all his teeth in their sockets. Roaring with pain and fury he jumped up, but the lunatic was standing, too, pool, Thumble will be the cow and my servant Jones will play the calf."

Thumble, and Thumble, with a howl of anguish, passed the blow on to Jones, who, on trying to hit the lunatic, as per convention, received a kick in the stomach which sent him to the other end of the carriage. W-whack! down came the slap the second time on Rumble's face, and was passed on, and then a third time. At the fourth deal the agony of the situation became unendurable. Rumble and Thumble, their cheeks as red as steaks, consulted each other with the eye, and by common accord sprang together on the madman, yelping despairingly to Jones to assist them.

When, at ten o'clock, the train steamed into Oxford, woful cries were heard emerging from a first-class carriage, and the porters, on opening the door, descried three bruised and bleeding passengers sitting in a row on the prostrate body of a man, who was tearing up the drugget with his teeth. Their faces were battered out of all recognition, their noses were swollen to turice their natural size, and their torn coats and shirts were literally drenched in blood. It caused a pretty hubbub in the station; the more so when Rumble and Thumble, on being extricated, took to reviling each other on the platform, and calling each other pusillanimous curs. The truth is, for some cause or other bad blood had arisen up between these two, and it has not been appeased yet. Thumble threatened the company with an action, and had to be paid off. Rumble wished to indict the madman's friends, but on being menaced with a cross action for using "more violence than necessary" toward an afflicted man, desisted, and even disbursed money. On the whole, however, this little tiff proved beneficial to the community, for Rumble, disliking superfluous expense, had always dissuaded his company from establishing effective communication between passengers and guard; but after his journey with the unatic he thought better of it. His line is now provided with excellent alarm bells, and whenever Director Rumble travels he takes care to be seated beneath one of them .- London World.

Almonds.

The almond is simply a peach with a leathery coat instead of the juicy flesh of the peach. This often splits open when the nut is ripe. Those who don't know get varieties that do not open, and then find "almond culture not profitable." It takes brains to run even so simple an affair as an almond orchard. - Meehan's

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Light is the life of truth. Love is always the gainer by being

It won't do to trust your feelings for

No man can be truly brave who is not seeking to be truly good.

The man who knows he is wrong is the biggest coward on earth.

A little weed has no more right to be in the garden than a big one. The man who does wrong suffers, but

those who love him suffer more. The train needs the airbrake more than

it needs the whistle of the engine. Between thinking wrong and doing wrong there is not much difference.

The crookeder a man can make other people look the straighter he thinks he s himself.

The world is full of trouble because here are so many folks who would cather have ten cents now than ten dollars after awhile.

Blind people nearly always look happy, but if their eyes could be opened for one minute and then closed they would be miserable forever.

Every one who every amounts to anything for good has to be hid for a season beside some little brook where he can be taught how to win victories on the mountain top.-Indianapolis (Ind.) Ram's Horn.

Caudles Made From Plants.

"Several very curious substances of an inflammable nature are produced by plants," said a naturalist to a Washington Star writer. "Many vegetable species bear wax, which, in the form of minute scales on the surface of the plum and other stone fruits, makes what is called the 'bloom.' It exists so abundantly in the fruit of a Virginia myrtle that the latter has received the name of 'candle berry.' These berries are collected in great quantities for their wax and caniles made from them burn with remarkable brightness and freedom from smoke, at the same time giving out pleasant fragrance. A wax-bearing tree exists in South Africa the berries of which yield a substance which is made into candles by the Durch. There are several species of wax palms in South America. One of them has its leaves covered with scales of wax, while the trunk of another kind is covered with the wax as with a varnish.

"A substance very like tallow is yielded by a tree in China, the seed ves-sels of which are hard brownish husks. Each of them contains three round white kernels, about the size and shape of hazel nuts. These kernels have small stones inside them, around which the fatty matter lies. From the pit of the stone an oil for burning in lamps is pressed. Almost all the candles used in the south of China are made from this vegetable tallow. A tree abounds on the Malabar Coast of India, called the 'piney,' which bears a pulpy fruit that lds a great quantity of approaching wax in firmness and superior to animal fat for the manufacture

"Another remarkable inflammable sub. stance secreted by plants is camphor. It is chiefly obtained from a species of laurel native to the East Indies. In preparing it pieces of the root are put into an iron vessel tightly covered. When the vessel is neated the camphor rises in the form of vapor and is condensed on the cover. That is the primitive method at all events, though I believe that it is improved upon by newly invented processes. In old trees the camphor is some times found, when the trunks are split opea, in a very pure state, forming small concretions or 'tears.'"

A Clock Visible For Fifty Miles. An invention by which an ordinary

clock is practically mignified to such a size as to permit of its being seen for a radius of fifty miles around, says the Electrical Engineer, London, is a recent invention of Mr. H. Y. Dickinson of London. The actual time-indicating clock-work is the same size as in an or dinary turres clock, but connected with it there is a second train of clockwork which is controlled by the clock proper, and is put in motion every minute, when it whizzes around (regulated by an ordinary fan governor) and actuates an electric flashing lens in much the same way as the striking mechanism of an ordinary clock acts. The beam of light reflected into the sky goes through the movement of a striking hammer when the clock is ndicating the even hour. Tais is, however, only one signal made by the apparatus. Another symbol is used for every complete interval of five minutes, and yet another for odd minutes. Thus, supposing the time to be 7:27, this would be denoted by the seven beats in the first instance, then five other signs (indicating 5x5 minutes), then two short sharp flashes for the two odd minutes. This operation is gone through every minute, the signalling taking on an average about ten seconds. Of course it will be evident to anyone that the system of signals used can be modified to suit any conditions, and further, that the code has only to be understood to enable anyone with a little practice to read this sky clock with ease. Such apparatus placed in the centre of this great city might be a great boon to the inhabitants, and, after a little practice, the time would be read off as easily as from an ordinary dial.

THE OLD SPRING HOUSE.

Among its mossy stones there crept A lizzard small whose eyes shone bright, An aged frog by day who slept And croaked through all the summer

night. A rusty cup hung on a nail Within the reach of every hand; A spider spun its filmy veil

To lure the unsuspecting, and To scare the youngster, who, at noon Stopped by the springhouse, quaint and

To listen to the riv'let's tune And drink the water clear and cold. Twas in the old delightful times

When life and love were filled a-brim With gladsome songs and joyful rhymes, When on the west horizon's rim No future shadows laid their sea

When all the sky was set with gems

And all of hope was true and real, As bright as angel's diadems. 'Twas there beside the spring-house door At noon the farmer smoked his cob;

Twas there the maiden bended o'er Her soldier's letter with a sob And counted all the days that were

And all the days to come ere he Would stand again beneath the fir. Or lean against the balsam tree.

Twas there the youngest used to play About the grass that used to grow Along the babbling riv'let's way That gushed so placidly below. Ah! all is changed, the stones have droppel

In one by one to choke the spring; The waters, once alive, have stopped To man or beast their offering; The fir is blasted by the gate, The balsam tree is rent in twaiu;

No more a pair of lovers meet To greet and kiss and part again, Old ghosts of times long dead, they come To send the mind to far off days;

Their forms are smoke, their lips are dumb, Their footsteps tread in shadow ways. -H. S. Keller, in Chicago Sun.

PITH AND POINT

A collective noun-Taxes.

Get off the earth, as the cyclone said to the barn .- Philadelphia Record. There are not many people who grow

old without beginning to look greasy .--Atchison Globe. "How is things in your business?" "Dull, I am glad to report." "Glad to report!" "Yes, I'm a saw sharpener."—

Kate Field's Washington. Big—"The Roman soldiers must have been very well drilled." Bug—"Why?"
Big—"Because they had augurs for

chaplains."-Yale Record. "Mercy!" cried Juliet. "This glove

is tight." "I too should be intoxicated, rapturously responded Romeo, "were I a glove upon that band."—Harper's "Don't you think that Mr. Gilder's

voice has a very metallic ring in it?" "Very naturally so, my dear; all his teeth are crowned with gold."-Harvard Lampoon.

This would be a pleasant world in some respects if wemen had as much confidence in their husbands' word as they have in the word of a peddler .--Atchison Globe.

Tommy-"Paw, w'y do they call taking a man's money from him 'bleeding him?'" Mr. Figg-"Because it robs him of his circulating medium."-Indianapolis Journal.

Jones-"So you could never understand a woman?" Smith-"No. Before marriage I occupied my time making myself out worse than I was; now it takes me every minute of my time to make myseif out better than I am."--

She-"If you don't let go my hands, sir, I'll ring for the servants." Hering?" She (thoughtfully) -"That's so -and-and poor mamma's got a head-ache, so I dare not scream."—New York

Little Edith's mother was explaining a map. "These," said she, "are mountains, this is a river, this a lake, and these little dots are the towns and cities." "And these, mamma," said Edith, referring to the lines of latitude and longitude, "these are the telephone and trolley wires."—Boston Transcript.

Harpoons for Two.

An English officer found his match in an American duclist in 1835. The American was the captain of a whaling ship, and, when in a West India quarrel forced upon him by a rude bully, h happened also to be a British officer stationed there. The American accepted the challenge offered and chose as the proper weapons harpoons, with which he was an expert.

Forced to assent, the officer had to station himself opposite his now formidable antagonist, who stood poising the long spear in his right hand, while his left held the coil of rope attached to it. Though greatly troubled, shame and desperation kept up the courage of the Britisher, till the whaler cast his coil of rope into the hands of his second mate. exclaiming in a gruff voice: "Stand by, to haul the critter in.

"Aye, aye, sir," was the ready response. But before it was well uttered the "critter" was far beyond the reach of harpoon or tackle, and he never again troubled a Yankee whaler. - New York

The origin of the pony express in Utah is credited to Brigham Young.

FRANK W. GIST,

Entered at the Past Office in Calera as Second Class Metror.

CALERA, SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. THOMAS GOODE JONES. FOR SECRETARY OF SLATE, J. D. BARRON, of Clay. ATTORNEY GANERAL.

W. L. MARTIN, of Jackson. J. W. PURMON, of Wilcox.

FOR TREASURER. J. CRAIG SMFTH, of Dallas. SUPERINTERMENT OF EDUCATION, JOHN G. HARRIS, of Sumter. COMMISSIONER OF AGRICURTURE. HECTOR D. LANE, of Lonestone.

For Chief Justice of Sni reme Court. GEORGE W. STONE, of Montgomery. Associate Justices, T. W. COLEMAN, of Greene. THOS N. McCLELLAN, of Limestone. JAMES B. HEAD, of Jefferson. JON, HARRALSON, of Dallas.

For Judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit. LEROY F. BOX.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Ecpresentative, JOHN P. WEST. For Probate Judge, JOHN S. LEEPER. For Sheriff, HENCEY W. NELSON.

For Tax Assessor, JOHN II. HAMMONDS. For Tax Collector, AB. F. SMITH. For Treasurer.

--- THOMPSON. For Supt. Of Education, F. O. DAWSON.

For County Commissioners, 1st. Dist -JAMES McGOWAN. 2nd. Dist.-RUFUS WALKER. 3 d. Dist.-RICHARD GRIFFIN. 4th. Dist .-- A. M. Jones.

NOTICE-CHANGE.

With this issue Mr. S. H. Gist assumes the direct management of the Journal. There will be no supervision of the editorial and publication department.

people "Bowmancsque Democrats."

AND now S. M. Dinkins is a candidate on the third party ticket for congress. Life is too short. Dinkins, for such feolishness.

The Clay county people's party has nominated a full county ticket, and endorsed Kolb and his bolters It was done in the late council at for their state ticket.

sentiment, an extract from Gover- the state should don his munitions of nor Jones acceptance speech. It is war and enter the field. After the worthy of close perusal and attentive study.

claim to be democrats, but they effort on the part of every patriot the relief that the people need. Our have all sorts of planks in their is necessary, and all true democrats main reason for publishing it is the platform. Even the negro is bid will enlist under the banner with hope that some voter will see it and

WHITE supremacy should be and Kolb-Adams platform, notwithstanding.

CHARLIE LAKE is perfectly satis fied with the nominations of the late convention, notwithstanding his townsman, Judge Walker, was defeated for a place on the Supreme nomination for Commissioner of Agriculture!

after. A good natured third party junets." If these rules are follow- clause in the law, whether he be a has since the unfortunate split and man suggested that Adams shipped ed the victory will be won, and evthe Kolb platform to his address ery man on the democratic ticketover the L. & N. road, and that it from governor down to constablefailing to arrive, he was at Calera will be elected. hunting it.

THE CALERA JOURNAL. FORCE BILL—HOLE WANTS IT.

ONE J. H. Lockwood, one of the Kolb followers, came home from the Capitol City, and in giving an account of his stewardship at the Opera House meeting that opposer of the organized democracy had this to say: "I don't know that I understand the Force bill, but it is to give a man a fair chance to vote, I think it is right, and I wish to God that Uncle Sam could put bayomets around the ballot boxes in the Black Belt on the first Monday in August so that the negro could get a fair vote." This shows the way the wind blows: Kolb and his deluded following would now resort to any measure that has a semblance of defeating Thes. G. Jones and democracy in Alabama. They would have United States soldiers stationed around the polis to intimidate the white democrats into sul mission to the overthrow of good officers and good government, replacing these by the rag-tag and kangaroo followers of Macuneism, Simpson-Pefferism and notty scraps from the two great parties. Democrats of Shelby when these apostles of third party. ism come among you descanting uafair counting of votes, Kolb's bad treatment by the bosses, the oppression of the farmer, and all that sort of rot-don't be deluded into the folly of supporting dissatisfied and ignorant office-spekers, but be firm, be men. Remember the battle of 1874, that battle when Cen. S. Houston led and the democrats followed. The time when young warriors like Lon Grant and R. E. Boyd and others from the mountains stood by the patriots of the try. Remember that a force bill is every nook and corner-in the call. just the same as it would to largest wilt thou have us do?" Let every negro precinct in the black beit. It member of a club go to the commitform of the Kolb contingenta

THE conservative part of the present campaign has been exacted. Montgomery. This was right and ELSEWHERE will be found a noble proper, but now every democrat in plans are laid, when the representais no time for sluggards.

2s .- Gov. Jones acceptance speech. beat, in every village, in every town al leader.

The Best Place to Secure a Business Education is at the LATERAL DE CONTRE DES

WERCE

PRETAINED AND ALLE



Send for Circular,

LEONARD LIPPMAN, President.

M. M. FIELDS, Vice President

G. F. HART, Secretary and Treasurer.

In this issue we make room for tives of the party have met in har- the democratic platform adopted at monius convention, adopted a plat- the late state convention. It is an WILL the Peoples party support form, passed its laws, nominated its able document and excellent platthe ticket inscribed upon it, and read it that would not have othermarch to battle, and to victory. It wise had the pleasure of knowing what this great and conservative is the rule of the democracy, and The generals have held the council. party is proposing to do. The parsense-be sounded, with the enemy to be gathered up by republicans, before us, and drive them with hot iscalawags, mugwumps, yea bolters, bench. But, then, Hector got the Pursuit toward the republican camp and let them run it. We have givwhether they are traveling via the en it space that every reader of the are captured let them be paroled ty to read and know what the party S. M. Adams was in Calara day on the promise that they abandon law is, and we are assured all who

It is not probable that the state Ruler laid the hand of death at the paper men's honesty and loyalty to ALL that is good and noble in our and county campaigns will be form- threshhold of the disorganized ele- party and principle. civilization, all that is high and ally open until after the Chicago ment, and before its national conpure in aspirations, all that is com- convention has made its nomina- vention had assembled removed L. mon in our traditions, and sacred tions. During this interval the L. Polk, the only man capable of them will come back to the fold, memories of the past, and all hopes state and county executive commit- leading them to anything like suc- more of them will go squarely into of the future, ery out to those who tees should be busy enrolling can-cess. Mr. Polk was the only man, would leave us to turn back, and vassers, compiling documents and north or south, who has sympathizstand again with our father's house, otherwise preparing for an aggress- ed with the movement, with a shadagainst the foes who would destroy ive campaign. Democrats in every ow of hope or capacity as its nation- the fold before the election, and the

to the season of the

Black Belt. Remember that the and in every city should be prepar- Errour our next issue goes to passage of a force bill means return paring to do something. This appress the national democratic couto the incarceration of statesrights- peal includes every democrat in the vention will have met, and most men; men who love peace and coun- state. Shelby county is included -- likely have nominated candidates for president and vice president of the nothing but a law to turn elections | Every democratic club is expected | United States. | Who will these canover to hired soldiery to run as dic- to do its share of the work. The aidates be is on the mind of every change in the policy or business tated by dishonest and radical office Calera Young Men's Democratic democrat. And the desire of every control, Mr. F. W. Gist retaining holders, and would apply to the Club is not exempt. The campaign democrat is that the most available white precincts of Shelby county committees should enquire, "What men should be selected. The ticket put out by the opposition is not a remarkably able one, but in our THE Age-Herald calls the Kolb would apply to the democratic city tee for orders. When these orders judgment a very strong one, and of New York just as it would to the are given out let each one hurry the democracy will need all the inmost densely negro populated city to perform his part, return and ask fluences that it can command to gain in the south. These are some of for semething else. The old grey- a victory. Mr. Harrison is not a curses that would result from the haired veteran, the young voter, great statesman like Blaine and carrying out or adoption of the part- the yearth, the tow-headed boy, the a few others of his party; but he is orator, the quiet debater, the jour- undoubtedly the strongest man in nalist, the banker and the pauper, that pary, and one of the shrewdest the man of leisure and the laborer, politicians in the government. A the merchant and the farmer, the mistake in the selection of a strong professional man and the mechanic, candidate, a candidate that can not all, can do something. If every carry New York and Indiana will one will do his best, the victory is insure another defeat for the demo-

Ir comes to us from a reliable source that the crowd claiming to be the organized democrats in Bibb county, and whose delegates were Kolb, Collier, Adams & Co.? They candidates, united and determined form of principles, promising all advitted to prima facia seats in the state convention, only one of whom went io, one going with the belters-are now in the confines, by their own signatures, of the third party. A mass meeting was held under the auspices of Tom. Seale, Shelby county's avowed Inare as fixed in this state as the rocks formulated plans, furnished the am- ty law is attached, and we ask that dependents. Tom. told them he was of Gibralter, the negro plank in the munition, and the battle is with the all real and study that, also, and a peoples partyman, was not a demoyoung democracy. We believe they if there is any democrat that can lerat, not a republican, never had will win. Let the column be form- object to a single clause, ofter care- been either; now if you want to ed, the flag unfurled, the charge ful and unbinsed study, then we join that party, come and subscribe made, the cry-down w the bolters, shall pronounce such a one ready to your names, and they came forward Manningites and people 'party non- throw the organization to the wind; and "signed." These are the men believe anything the "dear people" want is democracy, and that it muttered not how they voted or what Kolb route. Whatever prisoners Journal might have an opportunit doctrine they advocated they were

The Athens Courier, one of the before yesterday. The curious "St. Louis Resolutions, Ocala Plat- realize the necessity of party or strongest supporters of Capt. Kolb were anxious to know what he was forms and other nonsensical ad- ganization cannot object to a single for the nomination for Governor, bolt, taken his name down and sutparty. In his wisdom, the Great of the Journal's defense of news-

> THE leaders of the Kolb revolt the republican party.—Age Herald.

> Youv'e got it down wrong, broth. er, the democrits will get back in republicans won't have what's left.

-FINE MILLINERY-

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT,

Miontevallo. - - Ala.

A Spleudid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

Handkerchiefs & Hosiery. Saturday Sales at SI.

Harness A Saddles.

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HARDWARE & TINWARE, **全区包型 近点过速或工**

Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

113 19TH STREET, BIRMINGHAM.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York It does look like Providence has This action on the part of Mr.

Taken a hand against the Peoples' Rauls is another evidence in support the part of Mr.

This action on the part of Mr.

Rauls is another evidence in support merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CATY PROPERTY AND FARM

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms

THE editor makes the excuse of one of the invited guests, to the Lord's feast. "I have married me a wife, therefore I can not come." It is hoped he will be here next week. The weather and the campaign are getting very warm for an old man to stand at the helm all the time. We have employed a "kid" to do our fighting, however and will "pull through" on the old democratic line, unless the imported editor of the Advocate should knock us out on the first round.

WHAT THE GOVERNOR SAID.

The present movement against the for several months. party, in whatever shape it may be disguised, in essence and spirit is an effort to weild and mould into one compact That there are great and needed reforms demanded in the interest of the people in financial and economic questions has long and sturdily been maintained by the Democracy throughout the length Privett the ushers, and little Terhave failed of accomplishment is not the fault of Democracy, but the work of its enemies, for the party has not had the power to legislate in the last quarter of pend upon federal legislation, our only lent harmony to the scene. hope lies in the triumph and aggressive Democracy, A Democrat who seeks the road to these referma by joining a his own party is only firing into the friends, back of his friends in the hour of battle. Who shall affirm with truth that the Democratic party in this State has fallen short of its high duty to the people? Partisan rhetoric and declamation may assert in glittering generalties that the party has not snet the just expectation a success. The proceeds were apof the people, but like breath upon the pane of glass their aspersions pass quietly away in the light of the truth. Who can point to a line of legislation of our party in Alabama that has been un- home at Siluria, Shelby county, on just to any class within the broad limits the 15th. inst., after a lingering lot secretly and without fear or conof this State? What interest of the farillness of paralysis. The deceased straint.

14. We favor the election of Railroad and any other class or pursuit in life engaged in the ministry for the has not received just and fair recogni- Methodist church for a number of tion and consideration at the hands of years. the party? Let these whe complain point to some specific fault. He who truthfully reads the legislation and platforms of the party cannot find a trace of Journal office. unfairness nor fail to perceive that it has i matured with arxious care every interest which concerns the I, 500,000 people whose webtare and prosperity are inseparably interwoven with men's Democratic club. the success of the Democratic party -June 10, 1892.

Come what may, we will conquer. for the organized democracy bears grove Thursday night. aloft the white flag of pesce. It stands for harmony between the in Calera. races, good will and fraternity weign of law, the education of youth, the city last Thursday night. the improvement of our system where the state deals with crime or misfortune; for wisdom and econogeneraly for the maintenance of that place. wise government. -Gov. Jone's acceptunce speech.

Two MORE withdrawals from the Kolb bolters. First comes Mr. J. O. Purner, of St. Clair, the nomiand in a nice card informs the bolt- will be a benedict. ers that he is a democrat, cannot, as he is a democrat, accept the up to witness the marriage of the ed-In the same issue of the Age-Herald is the intelligence that Dr. Cameron, of Sumter county, refuses to was in Calera on Monday of this week. serve on the executive committee. Col. Quarles is a young attorney of the party This as no more than was expected. Black Belt, and will be before the next and we look for all square thinking general assembly for the position of men to follow as fast as they understand the facts concerning the situation and study the democratic plate every way worthy. form. When thinking men have time to form just conclusions they will break away so fast that Kolb tion of the parrot: "Where was you when the cyclone passed?"

THE prediction that S. M. Adams would go into the Peoples' party as soon as he had the opportunity to publican system of government.

That in the administration of the participate in the State democratic Federal Government the reserved rights convention, is no longer a question His thirst for disorganization bore elections of members of Congress or too heavy upon his weak democracy, and he concluded that he could and liberties of the people of the several travel faster on his journey towards the moon by another soute, so he their servants; and we therefore dejumped clear over the Peoples' party and landed on the tail end of lican party to pass what is known as the Rolb's 'rump' ticket, leaving the kanga-poo crowd and the party that ciple of Democratic faith that no more was fostered on his own lap to its father and mother—the Knights of payment of the national debt and for son ought not to do that way.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS

TWO MARRIAGES IN A DAY.

On last Monday two couples were That equal justice to all and of hearts are beating in unison.

In the afternoon Mr. W. E. Ida K. Avery, at the Vanderbilt They left for Montgomery at once, from where, after a short trip, they have returned to their home here. Mr. Brinkerhoff is the popular and successful banker of Calelady, who has been ttopping here

In the evening at 8:30 Mr. F. W. Gist and Mrs. Minnie Hardy were calation of the State banks. force all the scattered elements of oppo- married at the Cumberland church sition to the further rule of Democracy. by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, in the presence of a large crowd of their friends. Miss Lula Jones was the maid of honor, Messrs. Scott and and breadth of this union. That they rell Bridges and little Miss Watson were the tiny tots who led the plication of offices, but we layor the control and regulation of lines of transparty to the altar. The efforts at decoration were a great success, a century. So far as these seforms de- while the music by Mrs. Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. Gist at once took up their residence at West Calera Third Party or promoting division in where they will be at home to their

> The Gypsy Carnival held in the Teague grove Wednesday night and all necessary laws shall be enacted which consisted of music and other to forever prevent such competition. innocent amusements, a quantity of refreshments, was in every way propriated to the funds of the Base Ball teams of Calera, and amounted to about \$35.00.
>
> 13. We favor the passage of such electo about \$35.00

Rev. M. G. Foust died at his

Job Printing line, you can do no better than give your orders to the administration of the affairs of the State.

The grand Ratification meeting on Thursday night will be under on Thursday night will be under the integrity of the party organization the auspices of the Calera young and to this end they shall have power All kinds of commercial and pam-

Governor Jones speech of acceptance, phlet work done on short notice at the Jouanal job office. Ratification meeting at Teague's

Russel the photographer is still

Harry G. McCall, formally a citizen among classes, a wise and just and a newspaper man of Calera was in

Mr. Adcock, of Tuscumbia, a former newspaper man was in to see us a few

Miss. Joanna Farkington, of Brierfields my in laying public burdens, and was visiting the Misses Hendrics of this

> The Methodist Bistrict Conference is in session at Leeds. Rev. Z. A. Dowling of this place is in attendance.

Charlie Gist, a brother of the senior of the JOURNAL, spent a few days in Calera this week. Charlie, like all young men, neo for superintendent of education, is looking forward to the time when he

place to which he had been assigned, itor. Jimmie is an "old chum," and the JOURNAL was glad to see him in the family again.

Col. W. W. Quarles, of Dallas county, State Solicitor, and if that body should elect him it will make no mistate, but bestow an honor upon a man who is in

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

1. That the assumption and exercise will open his eyes and ask the ques powers than those specifically granted in the constitution is usurpation and oppression; that a strict construction of the powers of the Federal Government is essential to the protection of the people of the several States in their do-mestic affairs, of life, liberty and property, and to the preservation of our re-

> of the States must not be impaired; and that Force Bills by Congress to regulate electors for President and Vice-President will be destructive of the rights always subsist between the people and nounce as unconstitutional and revolutionary the recent attempt of the Repub-

3. We declare as a fundamental prinrevenue shall be raised by the Federal Labor and the Alliance. The par- (the support of the Government, honesty Judge for the seventh judicial cir and economy administered; and that in laying duties on imports, any discrimicuit.

nation in favor of one interest or busi ness, or of one section of the union to the detriment of others, finds no sup-port in the constitution and none from a just regard of the rights of the people. married in Calera, and two pairs privilege tomone is the bed rock principle of the Democratic party-the parry of the people. We are therefore, opposed to all manner of bounties, sub-sides and paternalism in the govern-Brinkerhoff was married to Miss ment, and we demand that the McKin ley bill be repealed, and that the tariff Hotel, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling. as to subjects, that necessaries and such every member of the committee to be articles as the masses consume shall be as lightly taxed as possible.

4. That the Democratic party of Alabama expresses its condemnation of the Republican party for their administration of the figance of the country, under which the demand of the people for a sufficient circulating medium has been ra and his bride is a sweet little ignored, and silver has been driven from its time-honored and rightfu place and uses under the Constitution of the United States, where it was maintained so long as our party had control

5 We demand that Congress repeal all laws authorizing rational banks to issue notes to circulate as money based upon the credit of the Government

6. We demand that all money appropriated by the Federal Government for the payment of pensions shall be raised by a gradual income tax.

7. We are opposed to the ownership Bolin.
of railroad and telegraph lines by the Bea Federal Government, and to the multiportation and communication so that only a fair and reasonable rate shall be exacted of the people.

8. That public offices is a public trust

to be administered for the good of the whole people, and not spoils to be dis-tributed as rewards to unscrupulous

partisan favorites.

9. We indorse the administration of Grover Cleveland and recognize in him one of the ablest living exponents of the true principles of the Democratic party. 10. We demand that free labor shall

be relieved of competition with convicts, 11. We favor legislation that will pro-

vide a more efficient system of public

12. We favor such further legislation

tion laws as will better secure the gov-ernment of the State in the hands of the intelligent and the virtuous, and that

Commissioners by the people.

15. We indorse the wise and able administration of Thomas G. Jones, who

has followed in the footsteps of his Democratic predecessors in redeeming

Resolved, That it is the duty of the State Executive Committee to preserve

and authority,

1. To prescribe the qualification of

voters at the primaries of the party.

2. To prescribe such rules in respect to the primaries as will insure a fair and free expression of the will of every Democrat, and give to each one his due and proper influence in the selection of delegates and candidates

3. To consider, and if they deem wise, to petition the Legislature to pass laws regulating the primaries of the pirty, shing any traud or wrongful conduct therein.

4. To provide so that the primaries for the selection of delegates to State and Congressional Conventions shall be held in every precinct on the same day.

That wherever any nominee of a State shall refuse or fail to support the nominees of this Convention, ail Democrats are absolved from supporting him and that the Executive Committees of the several counties of this State, accord with this Convention, be and are hereby authorized to take such steps as may be necessary to nominate others in lieu of the se thus refusing. If a committeeman refuses to support the nominee of the party, then the democrats of such county may reorganize, upon the advice of the State Executive Committee, after an application in writing, signdet. The state of such county. The State Executive to witness the marriage of the edmanner of effecting the reorganization that whoever refuses to support the nominees of this Convention is not a loyal member of the Democratic party, and is not eligible to the nomination for any office at the hands of the party nor to membership in any committee of the

facie right of delegates claiming seats in

the State Convention. 7. Whenever any contest as to any nomination shall arise after the adjournment of the nominating convention or after the result of any primary has been declared, the committee of the party in the territory affected, or if there be no such, the State Executive Committee shall have authority to settle such con- precint." test, and to declare who is the regular

Even the CALERA JOURNAL has not the audacity to assert that John P. West is a democrat.—People's

We didn't think it necessary, Mr. Advocate. Col. West's character as required by law. The court of of men don't have to be heralded to county commissioners may change or prepares his palate for a dish of terms for refusing to violate law and crow, John P. West will not fill the praise Hon. R. W. Cobb, who fai ed to bill of fare.

THE Judicial convention at Talla dega, after ballotting for nearly two days, nominated Judge Box for re-election to the office of Circuit COMMITTEE MEETING CALLED.

To the members of the democratic executive committee of Shelby county

You are hereby called to meet in o'clock a. m.

Business ef vit.l interest to the party will be brought before the meeting be so reduced in rate, and so reformed and I therefore earnestly urge upon

> The following members of the executive committee by beats:

Beat 1. W. B. Browne, J. F. Mc-Lane Sr., J. A. Cameron. Beat 2. N. N. Mosteller, Hosea Pear-

on, Dr. H. I. Williams. Beat 3 W. R. Oliver, J. H. Gunn, J.

S. Bridges. Beat 4. J. M. Reynolds, A. C. Ingram, Harry Bonsfield, Beat 5. Not represented.

Beat 6. J. M. Powers, Albert Fekl. A. Griffin Jr

Beat 7, H. E. O'brien, J. B. Adams, J. M. Roy. Boat 9. E. S. Martin, Wm Jackson,

Beat 9, J. F. Pope, J. L. Roy, J. W. son, D. W. Kidd. Beat H. J. E. Adams, G. W. Dyc

Ino. M. Moore. Beat 12. Not represented in con-

Beat 13. D. N. Lee, B. F. Dawson, R. M. Deshazo.

Beat 16. Chas F. Elliott, E. P. Chandler, J. M. Tate.

ton, Taylor Ferrell. J. R. WHITE, chairman.

Columbiana, June 13, 1892. Mr. J. E Dykes on the Gurnee Box. Matter.

Editor of the People's Advocate.

Please allow me space in your paper to reply to some partisan resoluions.cdopted at Gurnec, May 27, 1892 denouncing the commissioners' court for attempting to abolish the ballot box at that place. One would think trom reading the proceedings of that mass meeting it was composed of constitutional lawyers. If the people of Gurnee will pluck the mote out of their own eyes, they could see that they are more partisan than the board of of commissioners' in trying to force the court to violate the law.

I want to say here that I have taken no part in the Gurnee matter, for or against, still I am denounced as bitterly as if I had. I accept my part of it, and am ready to help defend the action of the commissioners in regard to the Gurnee box.

Section 345 of the code requires that three months' notice to be posted up at the court house door before the commissioners court has any legal right to establish a voting place in the

Section 346 of the code say ' the several courts of county commissioners, in their respective counties, may establish two places of voting in the Commencial ame election precinct." "May estabwhether they do or do not establish a n this line. bex at Gurnee, unless the court establishes it without legal notice being giving both before and after the order was made.

The fifth resolution of the Gurnee meeting is as follows:

Resolved, That our carnest thanks are due and are hereby tendered the

Now, let us see if there is not something partisan in the above resolution. Section 350 of the code provides:

by the court of county commissioners To settle and determine the prima in the number or boundaries of a precinct or ward, or in the places of voting therein, it shall be the duty of the judge of probate within five days bub for a patron saint. The people of thereafter to give notice of such Shelby county are their own judges. change, to be posted at the court house High courts can be partisan as well as THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 22, door and two public piaces in such low courts, and there is more to induce

The order was made by the court in January for the establishment of a voted after the matter in April, three around to visit you soon. months after the order was made, and found there had been no notice given establish a voting place if they see the probate judge shall give notice of comply with the law, if not for partisan

Does not having a voting place at Garnee disfranchise the voter of precinct 4? If so, they have been dis franchised along time. This partisan court did not disfranchise them. Do the people of Gurnee imagine that the

URE BLOOD GOOD HEALTH

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular Columbiana at the court house on tention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all dissaturday June the 18th, 1892, at 11 blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfecbled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

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SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION. Beat 10. T. J. Martin, G. W. Thomp- Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers -12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

papers.

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the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers. the household

world, having its correspondents scat-Beat 17 W. C. Denson, James Ben-tered over the globe, and having a thor-the sturdy champion of the agricultural ough news service from every important interests of the south.

news center in the world. is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly newspapers price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any

rousehold.

are engaged by the year, and their inimIt covers the news of the whole itable sketches appear each week. 7. It is the People's Friend, and is

It pays more money for its special 4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than

price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

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THE JOURNAL will be prepared to do all kinds of job work. Letter and Note regular Democratic Convention in this lish" leaves it discretionary with the Heads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, Posters, Legal Blanks and Pamphlets wil be done at the lowest prices. We solicit the patronage of all who have any work

Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.

rest of the citizes of the county are fools? Beat 4 has got a voting place, and no one is disfranchised. I would say to the good people o

Gurwee, you have kick the wrong dog. There is a vast difference between the meaning of the words, "may" and 'shall." May is discretionary. Shall is mandatory. I am ready to help defend the acts of the present commis-"Whenever a change has been made sioners' court, or compare and meas- the ure them by the law partisan or honesty, with those of any of your pets. If you want to cast out devils in this county, you had better not take Belze- CALERA YOUNG MEN'S DEMOthem to be partisan.

I hope the people at Gurnee will quiet down, and if this is not satisfacing place at Gurnee. The court look- tory regarding the box, I will be make every arrangement for a grand

> Will the Shelby Chronicle, SHELBY News and Calera Journal please copy.

> > \$500 Will be Given

little local exception, his loyalty to proper, after legal notice is given, but For any case of Rheumatism which can not be cured by Dr. Drummond's Light. the party and its principles for "a little less than 114 years," has been unquestioned, and when a democrat prepares his palate for a dish of druggist has not got it, he will order it, or it will be sent to any address by prepaid express on receipt of price, \$5. Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

PETERS, WILSO & LYMAN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

GELARID Ratification!!!

There will be Grand Ratification Meeting under the Supervision of

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

-OF RHE-CRATIC CLUB,

AT TEGUE'S GROVE.

The Campaign Committee wilg time, speakers and candidates for

the various offices are expected. By order of the

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir-I made use of your Philotoken

with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convolescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN YOURS respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.
Anymerchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, & Cortlandt St., New York,

As a Drowning Man

Clutches at a Straw So Mr. Powell Took Hood's Sarsaparilla

And It Rescued Him From Danger. "A year ago I was in very bad condition. I run down to 125 lbs. The trouble was dyspepsia in its worst form, accompanied by

Nervous Prostration I could not eat, I could not sleep, and at times I could scarcely move my hands. I felt that unless I could get relief soon that I should surely die. I at length concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, for

Like a Drowning Man I could catch at a straw. When I began taking it my face and hands were covered with sores, which are all gone. After I had been taking it a couple of weeks I could not denythat I felt better. I have now taken 3 bottles and as a result I weigh 150 lbs., am able to work again and feel a thousand times better. I am certain that in a short time by continuing the medicine I shall be completely cured as I am now so near it. My friends all express surprise to see such a change.

Hood's Sarsaparilla claims are fully justified in my experience." B. C. POWELL, Bigelow, N. Y.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner



YOU WANT PAY THEIR WAY der to handle Fowls Judichusly, you must know something about them. To meet this want we are selling a book giving the experience of a practical poultry raiser for unity 25 twenty-five years. It was written by a man who put all his mind, and time, and money to making a success of Chicken raising—not as a pastime, but as a business—and if you will profit by his twenty-five years' work, you can save many Chicks annually,



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ACENTS WANTED on LARGE COM-mission to sell a lemonade crystal; does not contain tartaric acid; territory given Davis & Hatch, New Bedford, Mass.

AGENTS 33 to \$5 per day. Outfit FREE.

No. 22 1892

DEVELOPINGTHEHORSE

HOW IT HAS BEEN DONE IN AMERICA.

Early Spanish Settlers Were the First to Introduce Equine Flesh Into This Country-The Larger European Breeds Now in Popular Favor.

Development of the American Horse. Owing to such a variety, and so many different countries as the originals came from, in making up the horses of the present day in America, it has been impossible to create a single homogeneous breed, that could, with any propriety, be called American, writes A. B. Allen, in the American Agriculturist. We must, therefore, take them as they are known under their present names, and improve each class by itself in the best manner to adapt them to the purpose for which they may be required. This can be done, first, by the use of judleious se-lections from those now in America; and, second, by taking crosses from foreign horses which are superior in some points to our own, which we wish to improve. By these methods we should, in process of time, come to as near perfection as is attainable, and in a cheap and rapid way. Such a course would be attended with a general increased advantage to the public, and add much to the beauty of the animals, and, when offered for sale, an increased price for them would be easily obtainable without an increased cost of rearing.

The Spaniards were the first to introduce horses into America, which was done in their earliest settlements. These were undoubtedly descendants of the Barbs, brought over to Spain from Morocco by the Moors, when making their conquests in that kingdom. They were cognates of the Arabians, and quite like them in all respects, except being slightly larger in size and stouter in build. They multiplied rapidly here in this genial climate, and on the abundant nutritious grasses. Soon exceeding the requirements of the settlers, the surplus animals were turned out to breed wild on the vast plains, extending in great length on each side of the Andes Mountains. Here they became so numerous as to be of no value beyond their hides, and were then killed by the thousands for these, to be shipped off and sent abroad to be converted into leather, and for other purposes. This stock is now well spread over South and Central America, into Mexico and Texas, with a scattering along the northwestern coast up to and beyond California. There, horses vary in size, from thirteen-hand ponies up to fifteen hands or more, of a serviceable sort for all kinds of work, and especially for that under the saddle. They show a free, easy action, sufficiently fast for all ordinary purposes, and possessed of good constitution, hardy and enduring.

The next horses introduced into Amer-

ica were by the French, in the com-mencement of their settlement of Can-These also were much like the Spanish, though somewhat stronger and of a little heavier build. The winter climate there is too cold for horses to run out wild to breed as in South America, consequently they have increased but little beyond the wants of the settlers. The stock descended from them have proved extra hardy and sound; many excel as trotters, and are consequently good roadsters. The use of them is increasing for light work, heretofore given to larger horses. It is found now that such work can be more cheaply done by ponies, and they cost less, as they can be reared on short pastures, where larger horses would starve. But the latter of a good class were bred to advantage by the farmers, and are yet used for the heavier work. Small, promiscuous importations of horses occasionally followed the foregoing, while the farmers continued their



THE TROTTING STALLION MAMBRING.

annual breeding at home, but this was too generally done at haphazard, and often from old mares worn out with work, and totally unfit to breed and mature vigorous colts, but they ignorantly thought the contrary, and have so continued in their error. The main thing which has governed them in the selection of a stallion was the amount of his fee. They regarded not the pedigree nor the superior powers and make-up. If he was only tolerably good-looking, and very cheap, that was sufficiently satisfactory. What result could one expect from such a course? Why, nothing but horses too often not worth the cost of their results of their results. their rearing. But there were many exceptions, and the general farming stock

reared in America has been fairly good. The most valuable horses used America for the improvement of coach and trotting stock were Messenger and Mambrino, imported from England. (A portrait of the latter, who was the handsomer of the two, is presented.) Within the past fifty years the form and style, as well as the pace of the trotting horse have been greatly improved. These early breeders cared less for looks than for pace, and the question with them was: How fast can the go? Now, a fine form must be coupled with a fast pace. The latter, as a general, thing, has marvelovsly increased from a mile in three minutes to two minutes and eight and one-fourth seconds, and many are sanguine that a few years hence the mile will be done in two minutes. The general public will never care to ride at so fast a pace, and the chief object in breeding a horse up to it is to render him certain, when crossed on common mares, to increase the pace of his offspring, it being desirable to obtain a natural easy gait from them of eight to ten miles within the hour, and, if obliged at any time to be pushed, this may be increased to twelve or thirteen miles for a short time without distress to the horse.

For twenty years or more past the larger European breeds have come into unexpected favor in America, for they are now much more than ever before wanted for heavy farm work, city truckage, mining, quarrying, and lumbering. Considerable numbers have been imported, and, aside from being used for edited.

this heavy work, they are carefully bred together here, male and female, each in its own distinct class. The stalllons are also numerously bred to our largest native mares, and their progeny are turning out well for the heaviest kind of work carried on in the country. They can be advantageously put to this a year younger than common stock, owing to their greater strength. This is a considerable extra advantage in rearing them, and often pays the cost up to three years old, when they can be sold at a high price or turned out to heavy work without danger of over-straining.

Saddle and Sulky.

DETER trotted eighty-seven heats better than 2:20, which is more than any other son or daughter of Hambletonian

THE shah of Persia is the owner of a Shetland pony which is but 12½ inches high. This papered pet of royalty wears gold shoes worth \$20 each.

To cultivate a horse's speed and at the same time preserve a sweet temper and a disposition to do his best taxes the trainer's skill to the utmost.

J. G. DAVIS has insured the stallion Alcantara against death by disease or accident for \$40,000. The premium on this amount, it is said, is \$8,200 a year.

THE measurements of two great horses follow: Sunol, 2.081, 16 hands in front, seant 161 hands behind; Maud S, 2:083, 152 hands in front, 16 hands behind.

ACCORDING to Jockey Fred Taral his income this year will be over \$20,000, of which \$12,000 will come from Walcott & Campbell, \$5,000 from Mike Dwyer and \$5,000 from outside sources.

THE \$125,000 that Senator Stanford received from the sale of Arion was divided up into 125 equal portions, to be given to that number of destitute boys to educate them at his new university.

A FARMER near Amite, La., owns a horse that will not drink from the watering trough if any of the mules drink first. He does not seem to object to drinking after horses, but draws the line at mules.

SUCCESSFUL horse-trainers, professional base-ball players and United States Senators each get about the same salary. Each requires a peculiar talent to be successful, and who shall say which is the greatest?

A DOWN hill kite track is to be built at This Sedalia, Mo., that is expected to "beat South the world." Instead of the track crossing itself at the starting and finishing points, the starting and finishing stretches will run parallel and about ten or fifteen feet apart.

> THE well-known breeder, J. F. Martindale, assists in the musical department of the First Presbyterian Church, Independence, Iowa, and the voice of J. W. Mercer, the driver and trainer of Incas, $2:14\frac{1}{2}$, is heard in the choir at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

FOR staying qualities, nothing wil beat the thoroughbred. A forty-mile race was recently run at Maronas, Montivedeo, to see which was the fastest and could stay the longest. There were natives, half-bred, three-fourths-bred and thoroughbred, sixteen in all, and a thoroughbred won easily.

A Boy with a Purpose.

Cornelius Vanderbilts's real education was gained in working on his father's farm, and in learning to sail a boat, and drive a horse. He showed in boyhood the very quality which distinguished him as a man-the power of accomplishing things in spite of difficulty and opposition. When he was twelve years old, his father took a contract for getting the cargo out of a vessel stranded near Sandy Hook, and transporting it to New York in lighters.

It was necessary to carry the cargo In wagons across a sandy spot. Cornelius, with a little fleet of lighters, three wagons, their horses and drivers, started from home charged with the management of this difficult affair.

After loading the lighters and starting them for the city, he had to conduct his wagons home by land-a long distance over Jersey sands.

He left the beach with only six dol. lars, and reached South Amboy penniless, with six horses and three men, all hungry, still far from home, and separated from Staten Island by an arm of the sea half a mile wide, that could only be crossed by paying the ferryman six dollars.

This was a puzzling predicament for a boy of twelve, and he pondered long how he could get out of it. length he went holdly to the only innkeeper of the place, and said:

have three teams here that I want to get over to Staten Island. If you will lend me the money to pay the ferryman, I'll leave you my best horse, and if I don't send you back the money within forty-eight hours you can keep the horse.

The innkeeper looked into the bright, honest eyes of the boy for a moment, and said: "I'll do it."

He gave the boy the money, and a horse was left in pawn, but he was redeemed within the time promised.

The Trained Nurse. In the training school: Matron-

What is the common name for an abscess, Miss Smith? Miss Smith (bewildered, as usual)-

Matron (willing to encourage)-What did Job have?

Miss Smith-Patience.

I don't know.

Tableau. - Exchange. To Harden Iron.

Ox hoofs and leather are soaked in French nut oil, and are then burnt, pulverized, and mixed with sea salt and potash. The following proportions are used: Thirty per cent. of hoofs, thirty per cent. of leather, thirty per cent. of sea salt, ten per cent. of potash.

Compressed Air for Cleaning.

Compressed air for cleaning cars is used on the Union Pacific Railway at its Portland shops. The air, under a pressure of 50 pounds per square inch, is delivered from a flexible hose with a small nozzle, and is used as water would be.

THE Emperor of Germany needs a first-class editor with a long blue pen-



Red stockings are to be all the rage in

Soft, flimsy silk scarfs are a fashion of the hour.

Veil-pins are now quite necessary to women's toilets.

The Queen of England never goes to bed before midnight.

In these days of many kinds of gloves the women who wear "real French kid"

are the exception. Handkerchiefs are very much to the front, and women are spending their incomes upon them as of yore.

The average age at which women marry is 25.5. Married women live two years longer than single women. Miss Moody, daughter of the well

known evangelist, is traveling in the Orient. She writes vividly of the scenes and scenery of Egypt. The little turbans with one inch

crowns are intended for the tall girl. The short girl is provided for in the high-brimmed poke bounet. Women's "councils" we the fash-

ion in Southern cities. The ladies gather to discuss points of philanthropy, education and politics in which they are

The Queen Regent of Spain has again shown her generosity by donating \$20,-000 out of her own private resources for the relief of the impoverIshed inhabitants of the flooded districts.

Fancy combs for the hair are growing smaller and narrower. Those of gold are noted with emcralds, sapphires or diamonds set in them; these, of course, are only intended for evening wear.

An English governess who asks \$200 for her services can teach common-school branches, at least one foreign; language, music and fine needle work. Then, too, she sings, goes in for field sports and is "good form."

Miss Amelia Edwards, the late Egyptologist, was accustomed to walk half a mile before and after breakfast every day and a mile every afternoon. It was her invariable practice, regardless of the weather.

The American bride, imitating her French sister, has her wedding gown made high in the throat and long in the sleeves, and she carries, instead of a bouquet, a white kid prayer book elaborately mounted in silver.

Caroline Eschard pays more taxes than any other woman in her county in Ohio, is a director of a bank and is connected with several other euterprises. She is one of the leaders of the movement for school suffrage in her State.

The Princess Misel of Schwarzenberg has entered the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Riedenberg, Austria, as a novice. The aristocratic circles of Vienna are wondering why so young, beautiful and popular a lady should have renounced the world.

Miss Louise McDonald is only thirtythree, but she has already won a grand record as a classical scholar, and, better still, she has had that record acknowledged by being elected Principal of the University College for Women at Sydney, South Australia.

Exquisite invalids are partial to pink and blue printed silk nightgowns, elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbon, and insertion interthreaded with ribbon, intended to be worn over the ordinary nightgown for sitting up. They are pretty and light.

It was in the Congregational Church that women were first permitted to preach. One of the pioneer women preachers in America was Antolnette Louise Brown, who, in 1853, was or dained pastor of the Congregational Church of South Butler, N. J.

As this will be the year of Russian blouses, so will it be the season when the summer girl may make a collection of belts and girdles accordingly. woman who, large of girth, looks like a bed-tick with a string tied about the middle, will wish she had never been born.

Some of the French pattern bonnets have the strings fastened on the back with a small rose, dahlia, chrysanthemum or a closely made ribbon rosette. This will do well enough for the women with the slender, long head, but it is a dangerous fancy for the rl with the big head to indulge.

In Hungary and Bulanny the young girls assemble on certain fete days, wearing red petticoats with white or yellow borders round them. The number of borders denotes the portion the father is willing to give his daughter. Each white band, representing silver, denotes \$20 per annum, and each yellow band denotes gold, betokening \$200 a year.

A prominent lady novelist asserts that she receives many sad letters from husbands, who claim that their domestic happiness is being undermined because their wives devote their attention to study instead of to housework. It will be interesting to classify and arrange these complaining husbands. It is highly probable that they are the same who used to grumble over the lack of good housekeepers, and refer to "our grandmother's day."

America has five women students at Zurich, one in the medical department, four taking up the study of philosophy. In the department of medicine there are also nineteen Russian women, twelve German, three from Austro-Hungary, one from England and one from Servia. Three women are taking up the law-Russian, one German and one Italian. cil. He would not get into half the In philosophy each of the countries trouble he does if his speeches were named, with the exception of Italy, has representatives.

A STRIKING design for a new style of sleeve for ladies' dresses has been printed in the fashion magazines. Viewed from the side it resembles the Tower of London inverted, surrounded by two rows of gigantic frills, and finished off at the top with the dome of the Mosque of Omar. Name of the architect not given.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or hilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, cold or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

Russia is massing troops on the Polish

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

In spite of the low prices for iron nearly every southern furnace is in blast.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from Diop; to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer \$100 for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Go., Toledo, O.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look forit, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, EXAUTIBUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

The young king of Spain is said to be developing a tendeucy to fits.

IF your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

Reports from the Delaware peach crop are promising for a fair crop.

I feel it my duty to write you in regard to the benefit your Bradycrotine has been to my wife. Ever since a child she has been subject to the most dreadful headaches, usually several times a month. She has tried doctors from Maine to California but none could prevent these spells running their course. Bradycrotine has not falled to effect a cure in a single instance, one dose usually being sufficient. Oscar F. Prost, Monmouth, Maine. All druggists fifty cents.

Paris is now the best lighted city in the world, and a model for all cities that are bent on introducing electric lighting on a grand scale.

BEECHAM'S PILLS quickly cure sick headache, weak stomach, impaired digestion, constipation, disordered liver, etc. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. IsaacThompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25e a bottle.

They all Testify To the Efficacy of the World-Renowned Swill's Specific.

Books on "Blood and Skin Druggists Sell It.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

\$15 A WEEK can earned by any or the control of the



On the road to health—the consumptive who reasons and thinks. Consumption is developed through the blood. It's a scrofulous affection of the lungs-a blood-taint. Find a perfect remedy for scrofula, in all its forms - something that purifies the blood, as well as claims to. That, if it's taken in time, will cure Con-

sumption. Dr. Pierce has found it. It's his "Golden Medical Discovery." As a strength-restorer, blood-cleanser, and flesh-builder, nothing like it is known to medical science. For every form of Scrofula, Bronchial, Throat, and Lung affections, Weak Lungs, Severe Coughs, and kindred ailments, it's the only remedy so sure that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

"You get well, or you get \$500." That's what is promised, in good faith, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, to sufferers from Catarrh. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are permanently cured by this Remedy.

'August, Flower'

"For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said my stomach was worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food. On the recommendation of a friend I procured a bottle of August Flower. Itseemed to do me good at once. I gained strength and flesh rapidly I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has cured me." Jas. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N.Y.



Beautify complexion by purifying blood. Purely Vegetable.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo Piso's Remody for Catarrh is the



the best leather produced in this country. There are no tacks or wax threads to hurt the feet, and is made as smooth inside as a hand sewed shoe. It is as stylish, easy fitting and durable as custom-made shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00, and acknowledged to be the Best in the World for the price.

For GENTLEMEN. \$5.00 Genuine Hand-Sewed. 4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe. \$3.50 Police and Farmer. 82.50 Extra Value Calf Shoe. \$2.25 Working-man's Shoe.

\$2.00 Goodwear

For LADIES.

\$3.00 Hand-Sewed. \$2.50 Best Dongola. \$2.00 Call and Dongola. \$1.75 For MISSES.

For BOYS' & YOUTH'S. \$2 & \$1.75 SCHOOL SHOES.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES. IT IS A DUTY you owe to yourself and your family, during these hard times, to get the most value for your money. You can economize in your footwear if you purchase W. L. Douglas' Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other makes.

CAUTION. W.L. DOUGLAS' name and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe, which protects the consumer against high prices and inferior shoes. Beware of dealers who acknowledge the superiority of W. L. Douglas' Shoes by attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent, and subject to prosecution by law, for obtaining money under talse protected. W.L. DOUGLAS. Proceeding Mass. false pretences. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

If not for sale in your place send direct to Factory, stating kind, size and width wanted. Postage tree. AGENTS WANTED. Will give exclusive sale to shoe dealers where I have no agent and advertise them free in lucal paper,

Earth's Tribute.

First the grain, and then the blade-The one destroyed, the other made: Then stalk and blossom, and again The gold of newly-minted grain.

So Life, by Death the reaper cast To earth, again shall rise at last; For 'tis the service of the sod To render God the things of God. -|John B. Tabb, in Youth's Companion.

With the Prussians at Metz.

BY CHARLES A. COLLMAN.

Twenty years ago, when the Prussians, like a ring of iron, drew their invincible army slowly around the fortifications of Metz, I found myself in a little French village that had just been taken possession of by the Germans. I was correspondent for a Cincinnati paper during what the French persist in calling the Franco-Prussian, and the Germans persist in calling the Franco-German war.

A low stone coping ran along the road at the end of the village, and one sunny day I stood here leaning against the wall, beside the sentry.

For several days only some slight skirmishes had taken place between the two armies engaged at this point. They were separated here by a diminutive valley, whose sides were covered with that most delicious fruit for which this region of the Moselle is famous-bunches of glowing autumn grapes.

These grapes, as I gazed down upon them, tempted me wonderfully. I knew the sentry beside me; he was a huge Pomeranian, who, in the capacity of his calling, had shaved me a number of times in the capital of Prussia. But as I expressed an inclination to descend the hillside and secure some of the fruit, the sentry shook his head.

Down there, said he, in the midst of that thicket of trees and vines, the place was swarming with Frenchmen only too eager to get a shot at a man.

I langhed at his words. "Why, what can you see down there, Moritz?" I said. And, in truth, as we gazed down, the scene seemed peaceful enough.

Two peasant women, in gaudy cositumes, were gathering grapes in little baskets. Beyond, on the other side of the valley, ran a wall, upon which we could catch a glimpse of the red trousers of the French sentry lolling

suddenly over the coping and ran Rightly down the hill. Moritz cried the words of a hasty warning after me, but the sounds fell unintelligibly upon my ears. The two French peasant women dropped their baskets and ran hastily away at the sight of what they took to be the approach of one of those dreaded Prussians.

In another moment my parched gums were feasting on those famous grapes. They were delicious. I can taste them yet.

My pleasure was of short duration. From some close quarter a shot came suddenly and tore away a bunch a few inches from my outstretched hand. I thought at first that this was a joke on the part of my friend, the sentry, and was just turning about to protest against such grim humor, when another shot came in as close proximity, but fortunately without harm-

The bright sun dazed my faculties for an instant. What should I do? I could not ascend that steep and unprotected hill behind me and reach the stone coping alive.

I plunged into the thicket where probably the very danger was lurking; and yet it was my only refuge.

I slipped carefully through the rows of vines until I found myself in the bottom of the valley. A little stream ran past here, and the wood, though small, was very dense.

What troubled me most was that the crackling twigs ceaselessly betrayed my footsteps. The whole ground was covered with dead branches. I halted and listened, after every step, for another sound or sign of the enemy.

Of a sudden a grumbling voice broke upon my ears so close so me that it was startling.

"On 'est il done?" inquired the grumbler, in a voice that was intended for his companion only, but which reached me distinctly, so near were twe to each other.

The other answered, but his words escaped me. They spoke together in lowered tones as they stood there, and from what I overheard, they seemed to think that I, not being in uniform, was a spy trying to creep through the French lines.

A sudden crackling of the twigs made me retreat to the stream, and covered the sound of my progress.

"Ah," I muttered to myself, "there come the two grape-pickers." I thought that the two Frenchmen were approaching to investigate my position, but here, instead, the noise was caused by the heavy sabots of the two peasant women, who advanced, peering through the trees, as if they were also seeking the whereabouts of the fugitive Prussian.

There was something odd in their appearance, and, though I could gain but a passing glimpse of them, I made a discovery.

The two women were carrying muskets in their hands!

Those, indeed, were masculine forms and faces. And their voices! Fool that I was, not to have recognized

I retreated softly and quickly, half along the sandy bed of the stream, half along the white stones that lay in the shallow water. Thus I threaded the bed of the stream until the voices of my pursuers grew fainter. I had proceeded some distance, and now, through the thinning trees, I saw that I had come within shooting distance of the red-trowsered sentinel lying upon the wall, sunning himself.

There were, in fact, two sentries there; one lolling upon the wall and the other leaning against it with but head and shoulders visible. I observed them very distinctly; I heard their voices now and then, and the lazy yawning of the one that lay in the sunlight.

I saw their chassepots gleaming in the sun and in such close proximity they wore an ugly look.

I was safe, however, as their attention was not attracted toward me, and so I turned my thoughts to my two pursuers again. I had heard them hunting and cursing for a while far in my rear, but now all noise of them had died away.

Happening to turn my glance up to the stone coping, to which I longed to return, I saw, to my surprise, that the two grape-pickers had given up my mer occupation again. But now they were much nearer to the coping than they had been before, and under the cover of their pretended employment they were still slowly but surely advancing. I well perceived ther ob-

Here was a predicament, truly. The sentinel, not possessed of an abundance of wit, would let the two approach unchallenged, until they were near enough to turn suddenly and shoot him with their hidden weapons; and yet were I to attempt to warn him, swift and sure retribution would be upon my own head, both from before and behind me.

But this was not all. At the place where I stood in hiding the foliage that sheltered the stream grew scarce and ended. Before me was a wide plot of unprotected turf.

On the other side of this open space the thicket there began to stealthly be stirred. I saw the tops of the bushes nod. What other foe lay crouching there? Was there one who eould see me and was aiming at me even now perhaps? Was the thicket full of soldiers who would rush forth when the death-shot of the sentry above should ring out?

This train of nervous fancies, however, was not interrupted. Rising shelter of the trees that covered the carefully from the midst of the bushes I saw a well-known pointed helmet. A head rose, too, and a hand that waved a greeting.

It was Moritz, who, grown uneasy at my non-appearance, had stolen down to ferret out the cause.

Immense as was the figure of the Pomeranian, yet he concealed himself very ably. I noticed from his actions that he guarded himelf only from the view of the two sentries by the wall, seeming to think that screened from them he would be safe.

As he crawled carefully out into the open, therefore, I attracted his attention to the two masculine females who had gradually stolen close to the

The Pomeranian knelt in the grass and looked up. As he noted the two figures and the intentions which their movements betrayed, his face became "Mate" is Its Name, and South transfixed with rage. So terrible was the wrath depicted upon it that I was glad to see it turned towards others

than myself.

One of those figures up there, in his gaudy costume, had already reached the coping and with his chassepot to his shoulder ready for firing, to locate the sentry.

At this act and those costumes of duplicity, the large Pomeranian, regardless of all consequences, leaped with rage. It seemed to infuriate him beyond reason that those two rogues above should have thus deceived him. A sudden flash from his gun thordier at the coping.

side toward the other. Somehow his actions aroused me to a like fury, and we both tore madly up the hill toward the skirted soldier who, turning, seemed struck as if by a thunderbolt at our sudden approach.

The shot of Moritz had sent the echoes reverberating among the hills. The French outposts leaped up, as if electrified, from their sunny wall; innumerable others started up from the surrounding thickets. A rain of bullets fairly peppered the grassy slope. But our sudden on-rush had carried us in advance of this hail.

So quickly was the Pomeranian upon his foe, that the latter had no time to recover from his surprise, not even to raise his gun. The onslaught of the huge fellow bore the little Frenchman to the earth, and the Pomeranian picked him up, neck and crop, and dragged him over the wall.

The red-trousered grape picker was then led, jeered and booted at, through the village—a most dejected skir-

The chassepots across the way yelped angrily at us throughout the rest of the day; but two days afterward, that hillside over there was swarming with Prussians, and the iron ring had closed more closely about Metz .-Detroit Free Press.

An Epic in Embroidery.

Probably the only epic in embroidery the world contains is treasured in the Hotel de Ville of Bayaux. France. Miss Strickland says of this piece of work: "It is beyond all competition the most wonderful achievement in the gentle craft of needlework that ever was executed by fairland royal hands." It was done by Matilda of Flanders, wife of William the Conqueror, and the ladies of her court. It is a coarse linen cloth. 214 feet long and twenty inches wide, on which is worked in woolen thread of various colors a representation of the invasion and conquest of England Ly the Normans. It contains the figures of about 625 men, 200 horses. fifty-five dogs, forty ships and boats, besides a quantity of quadrupeds, all executed in the proper colors, with names and inscriptions over them to elucidate the story. It is a valuable historic document, as it gives a sorrect and minute portraiture of the Norman costumes and their manners and customs.-[New York Press.

Looked Confused.

Mother (in her daughter's bondoir) -I like that young man exceedingly. While he was in the parlor waiting for you, I happened to go in, and surprised him reading the Bible. The silly boy looked dreadfully confused. just as if true piety were something to be ashamed of. I soon set his mind at rest on that point, and he seemed quite relieved.

The Young Man (at the club)-That girl is 30 years old. I saw it in

The Secret of the Glowworm.

In the glowworm, and in the firefly, especially in the splendid species which abound in Cuba, Professor S. P. Langley has found that light is emitted with no wasteful partnership whatever with rays of heat. How soon will genius, keen of eye, skillful of hand, read the secret of this tiny craftsman and translate it into an engine for the illumination of the world? -[Courier-Journal.

AMERICAN TEA.

America Its Home.

Curious Manner of Preparing It For Consumption:

"Taste that," said a tea merchant to New York Tribune reporter the peered stealthily over the stone wall other day, as he handed him a curiously shaped bowl, full of thin, brownish fiquor, with something that looked like a tobacco-pipe resting in it, bowl downward. The reporter put from the earth and fairly bellowed his lips to the stem of the pipe and sucked at it cautiously.

"What is it?" he asked. . "It tastes like weak tea."

"That's just what it is," auswered oughly annihilated be disguised sol the merchant, "but it is a brand of tea I'm pretty sure you never tasted Swinging his gun like a club and before. That's a genuine American roaring with fury, he ran up the hill- tea; grown in America, cured in America, indigenous to America and consumed in large quantities for for years by hundreds of thousands of Americans; and yet I'll be bound you you never heard of it."

"Perhaps not," admitted the reporter guardedly. "What state is it raised in? Is some four-story brick tea-farm down here in Water street responsible for it? Willow leaves. arsenic and a patent essence of theine, or something of that sort, eh?"

"Not at all," said the merchant, a little indignant. "It's a perfectly genuine and unadulterated article. Its native state is Paragnay, and that country raises enough for its own consumption, and about 5,000,000 pounds annually for export to other South American countries."

"Oh, South American," exclaimed the reporter. "You misled me by saying American."

"Did I?" said the merchant sarcastically. "And why, pray? That's one of the annoying peculiarities of this people. They're too conceited to get themselves a distinctive name, but in a lordly way dub themselves Americans. They speak of Brazilians, Canadians, Chilians, Paraguayans and the other millions of Americans as if they had no right to that title at all."

"But about the tea," interrupted the reporter apprehensively. "What do you call it?"

"Mate is the name of it," replied the merchant, unrongunced And many South Americans are very fond of it. You have just had the manner. That curious bowl is not made of papier-mache, as you might think, but is a gourd, trained into that shape while growing. The natives are experts in that line, and by binding the green gourd here and there with cords, or bending it one way and another, they make it take a diversity of shapes before it becomes ripe put in the gourd, and then boiling water is poured on it. After a few moments a pipe or tube is inserted. and the liquor is drawn off by suction.

"What looks like the bowl of the pipe," continued the tea merchant, as he lifted it from the liquid and allowed the reporter to examine it. "is in reality a strainer, which prevents the grounds from reaching the month. It is made in the shape of a bulb or ball, and this one is a curiosity in its way, for it is all woven by hand, in very fine meshes, from a species of dried grass. Metal ones are more common, and the rich have silver strainers. This is an old-style one, and I value it on that account. It is called a bombilla. The natives like their mate, as we would say, red hot. Its effect is much the same as that of the tea you are accustomed to, stimulating and restorative, and, of course, has its their family Bible .- INew York enemies, who pronounce it slow poison, and its friends, who call it the Paraguayan equivalent for the cup that cheers but not, etc."

"Is it real tea, botanically considered?" persisted the skeptical re-

"Well, if you come down to botany," admitted the merchant, "it's really a species of holly, Hex Paraguayensis, but it contains in large proportions the constituent which makes other tens useful, that of theine. Its leaves and green shoots are collected, dried and ground up unevenly: -[Chicago Tribune.

that is, some of it gets to be a fine powder in the rough method of preparation, and then again you will find twigs in it an inch long. A large number of people get employment in its growth, preparation and export, but I am not aware that it finds a market in any but South American countries."

The Menhaden Industry.

Like the search for the coy whale, the menhaden industry is becoming a disappointment and a delusion. There have been three bad seasons in succession, and that valuable product, menhaden oil, so necessary to the leather trade, is so scarce as to be worth thirty-five cents a gallon in open market.

The usual annual product is 3,000,-000 gallons, or 70,000 barrels, of menhaden oil, and 50,000 tons of fish scrap, which is valuable as guano. The menhaden fish, as many know, is what may be called a surface fish, and is, therefore, easily captured.

Food fish, when frightened, go straight to the bottom, and thus escape the seine. The menhaden is not a food fish, but it yields the cheapest illuminating o'll in the world, and the fish scrap supplies one sixth of the entire amount of ammonia used in the consumption of fertilizers in the United States. The fish guano sells at \$23 a ton, and supplies the place of Peruvian guano, which formerly cost train. \$80 a ton. A third use of the menhaden is as a bait when herring are

The fish laws of Maine, Massa. chusetts and other States forbid the seining of mackerel and menhaden within three miles of shore, and the fishers complain that it is for this reason that few fish are caught. A bill was presented in Congress asking that this law be abolished. The only objection to it is that the destruction of the fish might become so great as to practically extinguish the variety. This would be an extremely bad thing to do. The menhaden is too valuable to lose from our waters, and should be encouraged, even if a three-mile limit from shore must be maintained. A few scientific facts might not come him. amiss, and if they proved that the menhaden is in no danger, then the restrictions upon its capture may be safely removed. - [New York Marine Journal.

Our Oldest Preacher is a Woman

The oldest preacher in this country is the Rev. Lydia Sexton of Seattle, pleasure of drinking it in the native | Washington, a cousin of Bishop Simpson. She was born in 1799, and is now ninety-three: fifty years of this period she has been a preacher. Her grandfather was the Marquis Anthony Cozot, who came to this country early in the last century, and died at Somerset, N. J. He held a valuable grant of land on the Mississippi, but relinguished it. This his heirs are now enough to be cut, dried, scooped out and endeavoring to get restored in part used as an utensil. It will not stand The name became changed to Casad. fire, of course; but the mate is first An orphan at thirteen, Lydia Casad was taken on a long and perilous journey to Hios, as Ohio was then called. There she lived and married three times. Circumstances have taken her to the other edge of the continent, where she lives, a finely preserved old woman, whose strongly marked face shows her to be a woman of ability and experience.-[New York Sun.

The Submarine Sentry. A novel little instrument just invented is attracting great attention in English nautical circles. It is called the submarine sentry and is made of two pieces of board so shaped that when lowered overboard from a moving ship it dives under water to the full extent of the wire that holds it, and there it stays quietly enough until it touches bottom, when it rings an aların on deck. It is said to work perfectly in practice, and that no ship provided with it could get into shoal water without the officer of the deck being instantly apprised of it. - New Orleans Picavune.

Unfortunate Hankinson.

Mr. Hankinson-Here are some chocolate creams, Johnny. Do you think Miss Irene will be down soon?

Johnny (after stowing them away securely) - Yes, sis 'll be down purty soon, I reckon. I wish it was you, Mr. Hankinson, sis was goin' to marry instead of that stingy old Snagsford. "Heroes."

Speak to me not of the weary, Speak to me not of the sad. Tired am I of the dreary, Speak to me some of the glad; Lead me to some of the cheery,

Away from the moaning and raad.

Lips that are murmuring ever,
Breasts that are trembling with pain, Eyes whose tear-drops cease never, Hearts that catch up the refrain; All in their maddest endeavor, Compassion, not praise, will they gain.

Brave are those that are bearing Silently troubles that sting; Brave as the Captain that's wearing A smile while his warriors bring Tidings of battle ill-faring-Hearing his own death-knell ring.

Speak to me long of the few, Give me the tale of the dumb, Those whose last arrow sped true, Yet only brought them a crumb; They are brave warriors, 100, And noble, though silent and namb.

Let me hear of the weak, Opprest, yet hopeful and strong, Tell me some of the meek, Burdened, yet singing their song; They are the heroes I seek On life's hard journeys and long. -[Victor J. Beileau, in Picayune.

HUMOROUS.

A crying evil-A baby.

A stunning affair-A sand-bag. Take boarders if you think it will pay, only don't try to board a moving

There is a supposition abroad that the worm that never dies is made of

Girl customer-What is the nicest thing in veils? Clerk (smiling)-My best girl's face.

Jimmieboy (viewing a bald-headed baby)-Papa, aren't you going to plant any hair on him? "Great snakes, Tightgrip, what use

can you find for such a hard pencil?" "I keep it to lend." A lame defence may be very effective if it's in the case of a man who

uses a crutch for a weapon. A miss is as good as a mile. This is probably why a man doesn't feel the distance when he's got a nice girl with

A young man can never gain favor with a pretty girl by telling her how pretty he thinks some other girl of her acquaintance is.

Old gentleman (opening parlor door just as the young man stole a kiss) -Well, I am surprised. Young man (confused)-So am I. Druggist-There you are, sir. One-

twenty-five. Customer-Excuse me, but I'm in the trade. Druggist-Ob, I beg pardon. Ten cents.

The kind of love that will buy diamonds when in funds is more plentiful than the sterling sort that will saw wood if necessary. Wife (tearfully)-You have broken

the promise you made me! Husband

(kissing her)-Never mind, my dear; don't cry. I'll make you another. Mr. Harrison-Why, I declare, Miss Fanny, your mamma is getting quite stout. Miss Fanny-Ah that is

because we all make so much of her. Precise but impolitic-"I want a hair-cut," said the middle-aged man, as he dropped into the barber's chair.

"Yes, sir." was the answer. "Which Minister-The love of money is the root of all evil. Parishioner-That isn't the worst thing about money.

"Ah! What is?" "The difficulty of getting it." Soppy (to the kid after a long wait) -Does your sister know I'm here, Fannie? Fannie-Oh, yes, Mr. Sop-

py, that's why she's taking her time about coming down. Sweet Girl (affectionately) - Pa, you wouldn't like me to leave you. would you? Papa (fondly)-Indeed I would

not, my darling. Sweet Girl-Well, then, I'll marry Mr. Poorchap. He's willing to live here. Millionaire (to family lawyer)-Well, there! I've made all the begensts I care to and \$5000 remains. Family Lawyer-It will probably take all of

mind when you gave away the rest. Traveller (in a railway carriage) to fellow passenger-Sir, what do you mean? This is the third time you have put out my match. Fellow Passenger-Force of habit. I'm a

that to prove that you were of sound

member of a volunteer fire brigade.

FRANK W. GIST,

CALERA, SATURDAY, JUNE 25.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

of Illinois. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

A. E. STEVENSON,

FOR GOVERNOR, THOMAS GOODE JONES. FOR SECRETARY OF SLATE, J. D. BARRON, of Clay.

W. L. MARTIN, of Jackson. EOR AUDITOR. J. W. PURIFOY, of Wilcox.

J. CRAIG SMITH, of Dallas. SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION, JOHN G. HARRIS, of Sumter. COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE. HECTOR D. LANE, of Limestone.

For Chief Justice of Snpreme Court. GEORGE W. STONE, of Montgomery Associate Justices, T. W. COLEMAN, of Greene. THOS. N. McCLELLAN, of Limestone. JAMES B. HEAD, of Jefferson. JON. HARRALSON, of Dallas.

For Judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit. LEROY F. BOX.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Representative, JOHN P. WEST. For Probate Judge, JOHN S. LEEPER. For Sheriff, HENCEY W. NELSON. For Tax Assessor, JOHN H. HAMMONDS. For Tax Collector, AB. F. SMITH. For Treasurer, - THOMPSON. For Supt. Of Education.

E. O. DAWSON. For County Commissioners, 1st. Dist .- JAMES McGOWAN. 2nd. Dist.—RUFUS WALKER. 3rd. Dist.-RICHARD GRIFFIN. 4th. Dist .- A. M. Jones.

NOTICE-CHANGE.

With this issue Mr. S. H. Gist assumes the direct management of the Journal. There will be no change in the policy or business control, Mr. F. W. Gist retaining emgogy will be so thoroughly dissupervision of the editorial and gusted that the small following he publication department.

It is gratifying to his many friends and admirers to know that SHELBY LEADS THE WORLD. Gen. John T. Morgan will be at home about the 7th. of July,

Wonder if the executive commit tees of the different congressional districts will call their conventions nent part in the so-called Kolb hed to Rueben and Samuel, you on the population basis? And if so, Democratic Convention held in know. Say, Doctor wouldn't it be sees the error of his way in followwhat will be the result?

and independents who are supporting Captain Kolb, the few who imagine themselves to be straight Democrats look more and more lonesome every day.

litically, but the crops are beauti- and if you should fail to get into that, of the aforesaid club. fully promising. And the best why you can still go to the convenin the prospect.

MR. A. T. GOODWYN, whose name is appended to the call for the Fifth Congressional district covention as chairman of the executive committee of that district, went off with Kolb and was in the Opera House convention. Does this invalidate the call, or does it

kaloosa, have erased the names of managers of elections, and says T. M. Barber and J. S. Yerby from nothing in regrd to their being canthe democratic ticket of that coun- didates for election. Hence it is ty, these candidates having straved presumed that they are the only off after the Kolb-Adams contin officers of the county who are eligi- tional democratic convention will gent. This is the only course that ble to perform this duty, and as be found at our mast-head. It is a a democratic newspaper can consistently pursue.

Tom Jones and organized democracy, published by a stock company at North Birmingham, is a new our exchange list.

THE SAME OLD SONG!

Independent candidate Kolb opened up his campaign up in Marshall Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter. ported that he sang his same old song of "fraud." He added another verse, however. The old song National Democratic Ticket was, "I was swindled out of the nomination in 1890." The addition, "I was again swinded out of it in

> Isn't this gaul unadulterated? Mr. Kolb denied before thousands of people prior to the meeting of the last convention that he had ever charged the convention of 1890 with fraud! Yet he would go to another place on the next day and cry out, "I was swindled out of the nomination, or I would not be a candidate for governer." Thus he is contradicted out of his own mouth as to convention number 1.

Now, after he went off with 97 out of a total of 466 regularly elected delegates of the party and a few disaffected democrats and republicans, giving the democratic convention no chance to nominote him, he is heard from the first stump proclaiming that he has been twice cheated out of the nomination, giving the lie to his utterances that he had often made during the campaign that he would not accept a a nomination at the hand of any save a democratic convention. This he did after all the disgraceful schemes had been resorted to which every one who has tried to keep posted knows. Where, then, can reasonable men find grounds for believing his pitiful cry of "fraudulent use of party machinery?"

Why don't Capt. Kolb come out like a man and say, as did his followers in this county: "I want office and the democrats of Alabama have twice nominated Thomas G. Jones over me, and I sever my connection with the party, and am now appealing to the people's party, kangaroo republicans independents. I want to be governor of Alabama, you must elect me!"

It is too silly for a man of Mr. Kolb's professed political knowledge to go around in an intelligent state like Alabama crying "fraud, twice defrauded!" We predict that the people to whom he talks such demhas will leave him long before the first day of August.

Shelby county enjoys the distinction of having a set of delegates, convention. They took a promi- Dave, he has been very closely al the Third Party Convention held in Birmingham on the 23rd. inst., the society of Christian Endeavor. The credentials will answer for all and for all time to come.

ARE THEY ELIGIBLE?

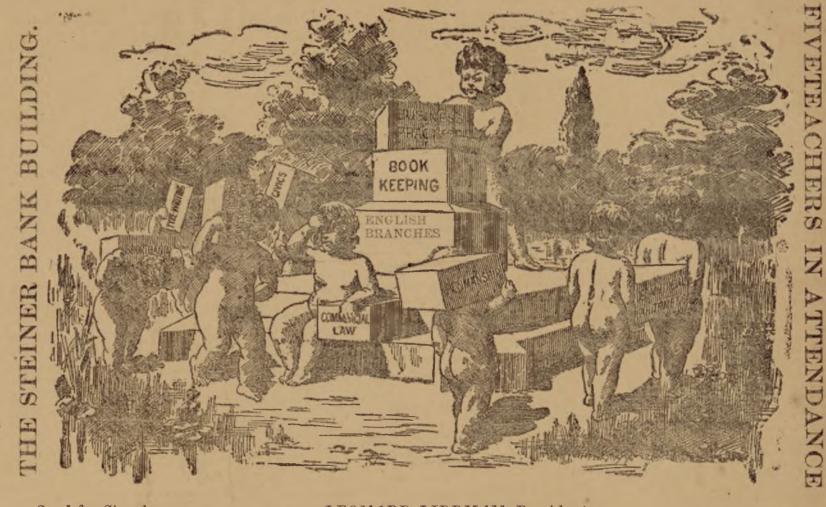
candidates for re-election, appoint-Judge, Circuit Clerk and Sheriff, or THE Weekly Argas with its one decide that managers appointed by not be legal.

candidate for patronage. The first Calera a few days ago that Rev. D3 from the great state of Illinois and Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York. number has been received at this Y. Wyatt and his sons have, on a the great service he has rendered offie, and we hasten to place it on little imaginary dislike towards one makes him a strong man for vice of the nominees of the county con- President.

ILEGE: COMMERCE

Birmingham. Ala.

TO THE REAL PROPERTY.



Send for Circular,

LEONARD LIPPMAN, President.

G. F. HART, Secretary and Treasurer.

M. M. FIELDS, Vice President

vention, abandoned their democraton Tuesday morning to authorize us er thing. to'say that there was no grounds for nary politicians, but, if anything, they are democrats from principle. This being true and neither of them port to their discredit. Such disof the manufacturers of such myths.

Wender if Dave Brown, committeeman for Bibb county, and who The little episode at Longview las has called the new ninth congresstent to represent the county in any True Blues of Bibb should look after | wouldn't put a negro on the ticket. most of the candidates of that con- Jones and the organized democracy. to indicate to what convention they to boycotting the county paper, thing grows weaker every day. THE prospects may be dark po- bition convention is yet to be held and 9th committee was a member August.

> with the addition of Luis Reynolds, awant the report of the committee. The question has been sprung as of Chilton, and W. A. Fountain, of other gatherings.

THE tickett nominated by the nathese fofficer are always provided with the law on all subjects which pertains to their data. It is a two montus before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convaiescence, and I got about in less time than was reveal for me. It is a pertains to their duty, we would conservative one. We have, for it a medicine that should be used by eight years, been a great admirer hundred eyes, all wide open for any persons other than they would of Mr. Cleveland, and we believe again be without it at such times. I am he is the most available man in his yours respectfully,

Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX. party for the position of president. It was reported on the streets of Mr. Stevenson, coming as he does

THE republican office holders in ic allegiance and gone off after the the southern states mustered suffithird or people's party ! tangent, cient strength to nominate Harri-The father was in the JOURNAL office son, but electing him will be anoth

The same application can be made such a report, that neither he nor in the case of the Kolb-Adams tickhis sons had ever uttered a word to et. Enough bolters were gathered intimate such a thing. The Wyatt in the Opera House to declare it, family are not politicians or imagi- but can enough voters be found to elect it?

WE may be a doubting Thomas, being office seekers, it is the height but we can't believe that the repubof absurdity to circulate such a re- licans will endorse the "schy-bald ticket" nominated at the Opera reputable tales may be expected, House. But wonderful things hapbut will only recoil upon the heads pen sometimes. Readers would you be surprised if the committee were to fill the two vacancies on the tick; et with two straight republicans week indicate that the new party and take part in the campaign, elected by a Third Party mass ional district committee togeth- would be giad to take the colored meting, that are perfectly compe- er, has left Kolb and Adams. The republicans in the fold. But they

AND now comes J. R. Lockwood, Montgomery, June the 18th., and well to look after all of the commit-ing Kolb and Adams, retracts the AMID the mass of Republicans again they took a leading part in tee men elected by the 8th and 9th sentiments uttered in his Bangor convention. Remember, too, that speech and turns square over to but then the mass meeting failed vention were in deep sympathy, even This is just as we predicted; the should go. So hold on to your with the River Bend "Enthusiastic We shouldn't wonder it it passed credentials gentlemen-the prohi- Club." The chairman of the Sth out of remembrance by the first of

We supporters of the regular demothing about the crops is, that hog and hominy are usually prominent sociation and to the convention of the new sociation and to the convention of the new born People's party was held at the second by Governor somes, appointin the prospect. Birmingham on Thursday last. It dies and committeemen chosen at the was the same little crowd that has convention held on the both, day o been figuring under the third party whether or not they istend to support harness for the past four months, the regular dismonstic ticket, and ad yourned over until Saturday next to

The above is a special from our to the legibility of officers who are Perry. Gaither and Manning vir- sister county Chilton, and explains tually had the meeting organized, itself. We commend the democraing managers of election. The code and the proceedings were just a cy of that county in their prompt of Alabama empoweres the Probate | matter of form. The same commit- action in regard to instructions of tees did all the work, and the same the state convention. Every exec-THE Times and Gazette, of Tus- any two of them, to appoint ail delegates were sent to Omaha con- utive committee in the state should vention that have served at all the see that this matter is attended to.

with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time.

Anymerchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle.

CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale

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Stock of Dynamite and Fase, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

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Negotiate Loans,

Sir—I made use of your Philotoken Louisville and Barmingham at regular rates energed by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

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ALABAMA MINERAL. No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter.

Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-Tax Collector-E. F. Vest.

Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters.

County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McCiusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis. AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESEYTERIAN—Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. METHODIST-Services on the second

and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30. W Baptist Church--Rev. J. G. Lowrey

pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday. CUMBERLAND PRESEYTERIAN—J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother RESOLUTIONS. Friday evening at 3.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

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INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the atoms of the financial world cannot thereof.
touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your qualifica family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old

go should you live. A life insurance
will do this and more; therefore, do
your duty and insure immediately in
some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA. feb12-1v.

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN PETERS, WILSO & LYMAN.

sition to the further rule of Democracy. That there are great and needed reforms demanded in the interest of the people in financial and economic questions has long and sturdily been maintained by the Democracy throughout the length and breadth of this union. That they have failed of accomplishment is not the H. Gist, this week. hope lies in the triumph and aggressive Democracy. A Democrat who seeks the road to these reforms by joining a Third Party or promoting division in his own party is only firing into the back of his friends in the hour of battle. Who shall affirm with truth that the Democratic party in this State has fallen short of its high duty to the people? is in attendance at the commencement Partisan rhetoric and declamation may at Six Mile. assert in glittering generalties that the party has not met the just expectation Mr. S. Stein this week. of the people, but like breath upon the pane of glass their aspersions pass quietly away in the light of the truth. Who can point to a line of legislation of our party in Alabama that has been unjust to any class within the broad limits of this State? What interest of the farmer, the laboring men, the wage-earner and any other class or pursuit in life has not received just and fair recognition and consideration at the hands of the party? Let those whe complain point to some specific fault. He who truthfully reads the legislation and platforms of the party cannot find a trace of unfairness nor fail to perceive that it has matured with anxious care every interest which concerns the 1, 500,000 people whose welfare and prosperity are inseparably interwoven with

Died at his home in Calera on Wednesday evening at 7:30, Mr. Calvin again soon either at Birmingham or Ca-Harrell, after a short illness.

June 10, 1892.

the success of the Democratic party.-Governor Jones speech of acceptance, RATIFICATION MEETING.

CALERA DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEET AND ENDORSE THE TICKET FROM THE PRESIDENT DOWN.

The very unpleasant appearance of the weather Thursday evening, was very unpropicious, as the meeting was appointed for the open air. About fifty men, nearly all active members of the Young Men's Democratic Clab, were present.

The prospects for a heavy rain had driven the crowd from Teague's Grove to Wright's drug store balcony. Walter Oliver called the meeting to order, and Maj. W. D. Prof. Pratt's school at the difference of the meeting Mr. W. B. Browne, of Columbiana, was introduced and meeting to order, and Maj. W. D.

speech, but to offer some resolutions, and after passing high eulogies to to the platform, he pledged his as- were almost drowned. sistance in support of the ticket. Mr. Oliver then read his resolu-

RESOLUTIONS.

Be it resolved-That we re-affim our faith in the Democratic party and de-clare our unalterable allegiance thereto. Be it further resolved—That we pledge our unlimited support to Grover Cleve-land, of New York, and Adlia E. Ste-venson, of Illinois, the presidential nomnees of the democratic party.

Be it further resolved-That we, without any reserve, endorse the public and private character of our illustrious standard bearer, Thomas G. Jones, and pledge unto him—and to the entire ticket—our unfaltering loyalty and incessant service until seated again in the world are living there, and I hope it may be my et—our unfaltering loyalty and incessant service until seated again in the gubernatorial chair of Alabama.

Resolved further—That we, in every

particular, ratify the action of the Democratic State Convention lately met and adjourned in the Capitol of Alabama and pledge our suffrages to the nominees

Be it fur resolved-That without any qualification we declare our endorsement of the recent Democratic Convention of Shelby county and affirm our determina-

After these resolutions were unanimously adopted, Col. John P. West, Calera's only candidate, the nominee of the convention for representative, was called for and re-

PERSONAL.

Miss. Eliza Gist is visiting friends in Talladega this week.

Miss. Line Bell Greene of Talladega, spent two days with her aunt, Mrs. S.

Mrs. Bailey, of Empire, Ga., and Mrs. Moorer, of Birmingham, are visiting their parents Dr. and Mrs. Blevins.

The editor and his new wife attended the commencement exercises of Six Mile academy the first of the week.

Miss Vernon Hendricks, of this place

Mr. Abe Stein is visiting his father,

M. F. Gardner, the popular man on the road, was in to see us Thursday. Some of Montevallo's "fussy" ball players were up to see the quiet games on Calera diamond.

Wednesday was a pleasant day in Calera. It was the occasion of a double game of Base Ball between the J. L. W's. of Birmingham, and the first nine, of Calera, the first game was won by the Calera boys, and the second in favor of the J. L. W's. We are authorized by Mr. Postell, the manager of the home nine, to say that the visit and the amusement was enjoyed by both the teams, and the very kindest of feeling prevailed all the way through, not a prevailed all the way through, not a mounce as unconstitutional and revolutionary the recent attempt of the Republican party to pass what is known as the tionary the recent attempt of the Republican party to pass what is known as the Calera by Mr. It was the occasion of a double game of Base Ball between the J. L. W's. of Birmingham, and the first nine, of Calera, the first game was won by the Calera boys, and the second in favor of the federal Government than is necessary for the payment of the national debt and for the support of the Government, honesty and economy administered; and that in laying duties on imports, any discrimination in favor of one interest or business, or of one section of the union to the detriment of others, finds no support of the Government, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any set. C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same. Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes: "Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works for the money," Our agent at Pennington, Texas, writes: "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All Wednesday was a pleasant day in

HERE AND THERE.

It is useless, I suppose, to intro-NAL as they already know me and are probably already expecting me to begin my share of the Gossiping.

It is said that women are much better fitted for that kind of busifooled-and mistake one for the

I have just returned from attending the commencement exercises of upon the credit of the Government.

of Columbiana, was introduced and spoke to the great importance of an active campaign, and referred to nominees of the party from the head of the national to the bottom and for the purpose of being bene- to be administered for the good of the of the local ticket.

W. H. Oliver was called for, and said he was not preasent to make a tendance made themselves conspiction of the administration of the beautiful to be administration of the beautiful the beautiful to be administration of the beautiful th the candidates and short refference laughter that the speakers voices

> Capt. Pratt and his excelent wife, who labor so faithfully and schools untireingly to make these exercises interesting, and their student who as will better regulate corporation than nut forth their best efforts to this tered by the State. put forth their best efforts to this end all had my deepest sympathy in these demonstrations of unappreciation on the part of so many whom it appeared only were there to see, to talk, and to eat. But bre thing I am happy to say of the citizens of Six Mile, they know how to treat their fellow nortals and guests their fellow nortals and guests.
>
> 13. We indoes the wise and able address the many statements and specific productions. one thing I am happy to say of the treat their fellow mortals and guests there, and I hope it may be my pleasure to visit them again and

vous system of a weak little creature who is naturally timid and retiring, to be a bride, a stranger, and the object of curiosity and comment among several hundred peometric process of the will of every described by the comment among several hundred peometric process. ture who is naturally timid and retiring, to be a bride, a stranger, and the object of curiosity and comtion to support the nominees therof with ment among several hundred peo-unfailing fidelity. ment among several hundred peo-ple—especially when surrounded on every side with some pretty little lady who used to be admired and courted by her gallant husband (before she met him of course.) I saw one the other day, and felt sorry for her, knowing her as I do, to spended in a brief and appropriate speech.

Several gentlemen tendered their undivided support to the party and to the ticket. A vote of thanks was to the ticket. A vote of thanks was the subject she told me that she tendered by the club to the princiconsoled herself from the fact that him and that the Executive Committees

is an enthusiast on "Woman's Suffrage." Glad indeed, to extend to you the right hand of fellowship. When you need any encouragement on that line can on us.
We belong to Francis Willard's member of the Democratic party, and is not eligible to the nomination for any office at the hungs of the party nor to membership in any committee of the fault of Democracy, but the work of its enemies, for the party has not had the power to legislate in the last quarter of a century. So far as these reforms deacentury. So far as these reforms decentury. So far as these reforms decentury decentury. So far as the solution of the power of the part of the pa a great many other good working women, in politics we are a demo-

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

by the Federal Government of other powers than those specificary granted in the constitution is usurpation and oppression; that a strict construction of the powers of the Federal Government For any case of Rheumatism which can is essential to the protection of the people of the several State of their domestic affairs, of life, liberty and prophide this offer, but print it in bold type

dent will be destructive of the rights and liberties of the people of the several States and of the harmony which should ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY always subsist between the people and their servants; and we therefore denounce as unconstitutional and revolutional and revo

the detriment of others, finds no sup- and am pleased without measure. All jar or a hard thought existing on the part of either team. They will play again soon either at Birmingham or Calera.

They will play again soon either at Birmingham or Calera.

They will play again soon either at Birmingham or Calera.

They will play again soon either at Birmingham or Calera.

They will play again soon either at Birmingham or Calera.

They will play again soon either at Birmingham or Calera again soon either at Birmingham or Cale

of the people. We are therefore, op-posed to all manner of bounties, sub-sides and paternalism in the governluce myself the readers of the Jour- ment, and we demand that the McKinley bill be repealed, and that the tariff be so reduced in rate, and so reformed as to subjects, that necessaries and such articles as the masses consume shall be

as lightly taxed as possible.
4. That the Democratic party of Alabama express s its concemna on of the ness than men, and while I don't tion of the finance of the country, under agree with the people on that idea, I will do a little gossiping, then let you judge as to who is best at the business, the Critic or his rife. Look out now that you can't get fooled and mixture are to the control to

uous by pacing up an down aisles, Grover Cle reland and recognize in him climbing over benches and keeping one of the absest living exponents of the up such rackets of conversation and laughter that the openhers voices 10. We demand that free labor shall

be relieved of competition with convicts, and all necessary laws shall be enacted to forever prevent such competition, 11. We favor legislation that will provide a more efficient system of public

12. We favor such further legislation

13. We favor the passage of such elec-tion laws as will better secure the gov-ernment of the State in the hands of the intelligent and the virtuous, and that will enable every elector to cast his ballot secretly and without fear or con-

THE PARTY LAW.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the 'Tis very trying indeed, on the ner-

Democrat, and give to each one his due

and proper influence in the selection of delegates and candidates.

3. To consider, and if they deem wise, to polyricar the Lorddates. to petition the Legislature to pass laws regulating the primeries of the party, and punishing any fraud or wrongful

conduct therein.
4. To provide so that the primaries

The present movement against the party, in whatever shape it may be disguised, in essence and spirit is an effort to weild and mould into one compact to weild and mould into one compact force all the scattered elements of opposition to the further rule of Democracy.

In g so much interest to the occa. him, and it was better for her to have had him divided up among so many, and also vided up among so many, and also vided up among so many, and also that she supposed it would have taken them all to have made one force all the scattered elements of opposition to the further rule of Democracy.

In g so much interest to the occa. him, and it was better for her to have him than to have had him divided up among so many, and also vided up among so many, and also vided up among so many, and also have him than to have had him divided up among so many, and also that she supposed it would have taken them all to have made one good wife.

The good with this Convention, he and are hereby authorized to take such steps as may be necessary to nominate others in lite of those thus refusing. If a committeeman refuses to support the nominate others in lite of those thus refusing. If a committeeman refuses to support the nominate others in lite of those thus refusing. If a committee man refuses to support the nominate others in lite of those thus refusing. If a committee man refuses to support the nominate others in lite of those thus refusing. If a committee man refuses to support the nominate others in lite of these such steps as may be necessary to nominate others in lite of these such steps as may be necessary to nominate others in lite of these such steps as may be necessary to nominate others in lite of these such steps as may be necessary to nominate others in lite of these such steps as may be necessary to nominate others in lite of these thus refusing the literature of the such steps as may be necessary to nominate others in literature of the literature of the such steps as may be necessary to nominate others in literature o We have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Fuller, of Centreville, who is an application is writing, signed by not less than twenty Democrats of such county. The State Executive Committee shall provide the mode and

nomination shall a se after the adjournment of the nominating convention or after the result of any primary has been larger relative strength than they now decired, the committee of the party in have, and removes a disturbing questhe territory affected, or if there of no such, the State Executive Committee shall have authority to settle such con-1. That the assumption and exercise test, and to declare who is the regular erally we publish the table, showing

\$500 Will be Given

The water in the wells of Calera is getfing low. We have had two fine showers up to this writing since our last issue.

In the water in the wells of Calera is erty, and to the preservation of our feet on all their circulars, wrappers everywhere is the reserved rights.

2. That in the administration of the Federal Government the reserved rights of the Calera is the reserved rights. of the States must not be impaired; and dauggist has not got it, he will order it that Force Bills by Congress to regulate or it will be sent to any address by pre elections of members of Congress or paid express on receipt of price, \$5. electors for President and Vice-Presi-Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden

who have seen it say it would be cheap

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5 We demand that Congress reneal all laws authorizing national banks at laws authorizing national banks are last the state banks.

6 Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

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cheer to the fireside and happiness to
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Frank W. Gist, Proprietor.

THE POPULATION BASIS.

One of the very best things done by the State Convention was the adoption Lamar...... of population as the basis of representain the vote, preserves the just import- Macon no tion from our party councils.

For the information of the public genhow the next State convention will compare with this one, and it will not be a bad ider to cut it out now and preserve it for reference when the new basis

shall be attacked. Old Population

Oodiiiiioo.	20010	200 do 17 7 7 5 6
Autauga	5	4
Baldwin	2	3 •
Barbour	17	12
Bibb	4	5
Blount	5	7
Bultock	7	9
Butler	9	7
Calhoun	8	11
Chambers	7	9
Cherokee	6	7
Chilton		5
Choctaw		6
Clarke		8
Clay		5
Cleburne	3	5
Coffee		4
Colbert	5	7
Conecuh		5
Coosa		5
Covington		3
Crenshaw		5
Cullman	3	4
Dale	5	6
Dallas		16
DeKalb		7
Elmore		7
Escambia		3
Etowah	8	8
Fayette	4	4
Franklin	3	4
0.		

It will be noted that in the recent con-

vention the Black Belt, composed of the counties of Barbour, Bullock, Russell, Macon, Montgomery, Lowndes, Lee, Autauga, Wilcox, Dallas, Perry, Mareugo, Hale, Sumter and Greene, had 182 delegates, or more than 39 ber cent of the whole. In the next convention those same counties will have 152 delegates, or more than 29 per cent of the whole. The difference in the relative strength of the Black Belt will thus be or cistributed, for while Dallas, Lowndes, Hale, Perry and Marengo lose their anomalous vote, Sumter, Greene, Russell, Macon, Bullock and Lee puil up some. The white counties certainly should be satisfied, and will be. The motion for the change came from the Black Belt, and that section is pleased.-Age-Herald.

Bound to Be Forgiven.

Gustave Dore had many faults, but none so large as not to deserve excuss when one remembers his tenderness of heart. He absolutely would not and could not keep up an enmity. Life was short, according to his loving theory, and only the foolish man could afford to spend it in bitterness. Blanchard Jerrold was exceedingly angry with him at one time because, after they had worked together on a wolume of drawings and descriptions relating to London, Dore published a French edition of the book, in which

Jerrold's text did not appear.
For a year the intimacy of the two
men ceased, and then, on Dore's anqual visit to London, he suddenly appeared in his former friend's library, held out his hand, and said, couldn't leave without seeing you."

He owned that he had been in the wrong, and did not attempt to justify himself. The only thing he did insist upon was the fact that he could not live at enmity with one of whom he had once been fond, and after long discussion the two parted, on their old affectionate terms.

Yet Dore was an irritable man, and one day actually quarreled with a friend on the subject of art. It was not long, however, before he rushed anto the gentleman's house, saying, "Let us embrace each other! It is too stupid to quarrel with friends. We will talk no more about painting, but only of drawings. Then, you were perhaps in the right."

"We hugged each other," says the triend, in telling the story. "He had been the first to come back. He was a better man than I.

Another friend, Albert Wolff, the critic, had written somewhat severely of Dore as a painter, and the latter, who was never content to be admired as a mere illustrator, felt the cut most keenly. The two had been friends for fifteen years, but this unfortunate criticism parted them for five. Then, one summer evening, they met face to face, and it was Dore who advanced with outstretched hand, saying, "Is it all over?"

"As you please," was the cold reply. Dore hesitated. Then his better mature prevailed over pride, and, passing his arm within that of his friend, he said, "I must talk with

He talked and the other listened, with the result of healing the breach between them.

There is an amusing little story told of George Clemenceau, a conspicuous figure in French politics. His wife was an American girl, and, although she has lived in France since 1870, has retained most of her American ways and customs. That we Americans have customs peculiar to ourselves is illustrated by the following: A man once went on an errand to their house, but was not sure he had seen M. Clemenceau. "I saw," said he, "a little man with a bald head in a room where there was a rocking chair-" "That's enough," interrupted the man he was talking to. "You saw him. He has an American wife and that is where rocking chairs come from."-New York Voice.



Of Freeport, Ill., began to fail rapidly, lost all appetite and got into a serious condition from Dyspepsia She could not eat and even toast distressed her. Had to give up housework. In a week after taking

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REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject-"The Secret Place of Thun-

TEXT: I answered thee in the secret place of thunder."—Psalms lxxxi., f.

It is past midnight, and two o'clock in the morning, far enough from sunset and surrise to make the darkness very thick, and the Egyptian army in pursuit of the escaping Israelites are on the bottom of the Red Sea, its matters hereighers are on the second. its waters having been set up on either side in masonry of sapphire, for God can make a wall as solid out of water as out of granite, and the trowels with which these two walls were built were none the less powerful be-

cause invisible. Such walls had never before been lifted.

When I saw the waters of the Red Sea roll-When I saw the waters of the Red Sea rolling through the Suez Canal they were blue and beautiful and flowing like other waters, but to-night, as the Egyptians look up to them built into walls, now on one side and now on the other, they must have been frowning waters, for it was probable that the same power that lifted them up might suddenly fling them prostrate. A great lantern of cloud hung over this chasm between the two walls. The door of that lantern was opened toward the Israelites ahead, giving them light, and the back of the lantern was toward the Egyptians, and it growled and rumbled and jarred with thunder, not thunder like that which cheers the earth after a drought, promising the refeshing shower, but charged and surcharged with threats of doom.

The Egyptian captains lost their presence of mind, and the horses reared and snorted and would not answer to their bits, and the chariot wheels got interlocked and torn off, and the charioteers were hurled headlong, and the Red Sea fell on all the host. The confusing and confounding thunder was in answer to the prayer of the Israelites. With their backs cut by the lash, and their feet bleeding, and their bodies decrepit with the suffering of whole generations, they had asked Almighty God to ensepulcher their Egyptian pursuers in one great sarcophagus, and the splash and the roar of the Red Sea as it dropped to its natural bed were only the shutting of the sarcophagus on a dead host. That is the meaning of the text when God says, "I answered thee in the secret place of thunder."

Now thunder, all up and down the Bible, The Egyptian cantains lost their presence

place of thunder,"
Now thunder, all up and down the Bible, is the symbol of power. The Egyptian plague of hail was accompanied with this full diapason of the heavens. While Samuel and his men were making a burnt offering of a lamb, and the Philistines were about to attack them, it was by terrorizing thunder they were discomfitted. Job, who was a combination of the Dantesque and the Mil. der they were discomfited. Job, who was a combination of the Dantesque and the Miltonic, was solomnized on this reverberation of the heavens, and cried, "The thunder of His power, who can understand?" and he challenges the universe by saying, "Canst thou thunder with a voice like Him?" and he throws Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair" into the shade by the Bible photograph of a warhorse, when he describes his neck as "clothed with thunder." Because of the power of with thunder." Because of the power of James and John, they were called "the sons of thunder." The law given or the basaltic crags of Mount Sinai was emphasized with this cloudy ebullition. The skies all around about St. John at Patmos were full of the thunder of war and the thunder of Christly.

this cloudy ebullition. The skies all around about St. John at Patmos were full of the thunder of war, and the thunder of Christly triumph, and the thunder of resurrection, and the thunder of eternity.

But when my textsays, "I answered thee in the secret place of thunder," it suggest there is some mystery about the thunder. To the ancients the cause of this bombarding the earth with loud sound must have been more of a mystery than it is to us. The lightnings, which were to them wild monsters ranging through the skies, in our time have been domesticated. We harness electricity to vehicles and we cage it in lamps, and every schoolboy knows something about the fact that it is the passage of electricity from cloud to cloud that makes the heavenly racket which we call thunder. But, after all that chemistry has taught the world, there are mysteries about the skyey resonance and my text, true in the time of the Psalmist, is true now and always will be true, that there is some secret about the

Psalmist, is true now and always will be true, that there is some secret about the place of thunder.

To one thing known about the thunder there are a hundred things not known. After all the scientific batteries have been doing their work for a thousand years to come and learned men have discoursed to the utwest showt attemptical electricity and come and learned men have discoursed to the utmost about atmospheric electricity and magnetic electricity and galvanic electricity and thermotic electricity and frictional electricity and positive electricity and nega-tive electricity my text will be as suggestive

as it is to-day, when it speaks of the secret place of thunder.

Now right along by a natural law there is always a spiritual law, as there is a secret place of moral thunder. In other words, the religious power that you see abroad in the church in the world has a hiding place, and in many cases it is never discovered at all. I will use a similitude. I can give only a dim outline of a particular case, for many of the remarkable circumstances I have forgotten. Many years ago there was a large church. It was characterized by strange and unaccountable conversions. There were no great revivals, but individual cases of spiritual arrest and transformation.

A young man sat in one of the front pews. He was a graduate of Yale, brilliant as the north star and notoriously dissolute. Every-body knew him and liked him for his genibody knew him and liked him for his geniality, but deplored his moral errantry. To please his parents he was every Sabbath morning in church. One day there was a ringing of the door-bell of the pastor of that church, and that young man, whelmed with repentance, implored prayer and advice, and passed into complete reformation of heart and life. All the neighborhood was astonished and asked, "Why was this?" His father and mother had said nothing to him about his soul's welfare.

ished and asked, "Why was this?" His father and mother had said nothing to him about his soul's welfare.

On emother cisls of the same church sat an old miser. He paid his pew rent, but was hard on the poor, and had no interest in any philanthropy. Piles of money! And people said, "Whata struggle he will have when he quits this life to part with his bonds and mortgages." One day he wrote to his minister: "Please to call immediately. I have a matter of great importance about which I want to see you." When the pastor came in the man could not speak for emotion, but after awhile he gathered self control enough to say: "I have lived for this world too long. I want to know if you think I can be saved, and, if so, I wish you would tell me how." Upon his soul the light-soon dawned, and the old misser, not only revolutionized in heart but in life, began to scatter benefactions, and toward all the great charities of the day he became a cheerful and bountiful almoner. What was the cause of this change? everybody asked, and no one was capable of giving an intelligent answer.

In another part of the church sat, Sabbath

In another part of the church sat, Sabbath by Sabbath, a beautiful and talented woman, who was a great society leader. She went to church because that was a respectable who was a great society leader. She want to caurch because that was a respectable thing to do, and in the neighborhood where she lived it was hardly respectable not to go. Worldly was she to the last degree, and all her family worldly. She had at her house the finest germans that were ever danced, and the costliest favors that were ever given, and though she attended church she never liked to hear any story of pathos, and as to religious emotion of any kind, she thought to positively vulgar. Wines, cards, theaters, rounds of costly gayety were to her the highest satisfaction.

One day a neighbor sent in a visiting card, and this lady came down the stairs in tears and told the whole story of how she had not slept for several nights, and she feared she was going to lose her soul, and she wondered if some one would not come around and pray

ne one would not come around and pray

social position, her family, her all to God and the church and usefulness. Everybody said in regard to her: "Have you noticed the change, and what in the world caused it?"

Two functals after awhile—not more than two years apart, for it is zoldon that there is a change and what in the world caused it?" and no one could make satisfactory explana-

In the course of two years, though there was no general awakening in that church, many such isolated cases of such unexpected and unaccountable conversions took place. and unaccountable conversions took place. The very people whom no one thought would be affected by such considerations work converted. The pastor and the officers of the church were on the lookout for the solution of this religious phenomenou. "Where is it," they said, "and who is it and what is it?" At last the discovery was made and all was explained. A poor old Christian woman standing in the vestibule of the church one Sunday morning; trying to got her breath again before she went up stairs to the gallery, heard the inquiry and told the secret.

For years she had been in the healt of

For years she had been in the habit of concentrating all her prayers for particular persons in that church. She would see some persons in that church. She would see some man or some woman present, and, though she might not know the person's name, she would pray for that person until he or she was converted to God. All her prayers were for that one person—just that one. She waited and waited for communion days to see when the candidates for membership stood up whether her prayers had been effectual. It turned out that these marvelous instances of conversion were the result of that old woman's prayers as she sat in the gallery Sabbath by Sabbath, bent and wizened and poor and unnoticed.

poor and unnoticed.

A little cloud of consecrated humanity poor and unnoticed.

A little cloud of consecrated humanity hovering in the galleries. That was the secret place of the thunder. There is some hidden, unknown, mysterious source of almost all the moral and religious power demonstrated. Not one out of a million—not one out of ten million—prayers ever strikes a human ear. On public occasions a minister of religion voices the supplications of an assemblage, but the prayers of all the congregation are in silence. There is not a second in a century when prayers are not ascending, but myriads of them are not even as loud as a whisper, for God hears a thought as plainly as a vocalization. That silence of supplication—hemispheric and perpetual—is the secret place of thunder.

In the winter of 1875 we were worshiping in the Brooklin Academy of Music in the interregnum of churches. We had the usual great audiences, but I was oppressed beyond measure by the fact that conversions were not more numerous. One Tuesday I invited to my house five old, consecrated Christian men—all of them gone now, except Father Pearson, and he, in blindness and old age, waiting for the Master's call to come up higher.

higher.

waiting for the Master's call to come up higher.

These old men came, not knowing why I had invited them. I took them to the top room of my house. I said to them; "I have called you here for special prayer. I am in an agony for a great turning to God of the people. We have vast multitudes in attendance and they are attentive and respectful, but I cannot see that they are saved. Let us kneel down and each one pray and not leave this room until we are all assured that the blessing will come and has come." It was a most intense crying unto God. I said, "Brethren, let this meeting be a secret," and they said it would be. That Tuesday night special service ended.

On the 'following Friday night occurred the usual prayer meeting. No one knew of what had occurred on Tuesday night, but the meeting was unusually thronged. Men accustomed to pray in public in great composure broke down under emotion. The people were in tears. There were sobs and silences and solemnities of such unusual power that the worshipers looked into each other's faces, as much as to say, "What does all this mean?" And when the following Sabbath came although we were in said.

power that the worshipers looked into each other's faces, as much as to say, "What does all this mean?" And when the following Sabbath came, although we were in a secular place, over four hundred arose for prayers, and a religious awakening took place that made that winter memorable for time and for eternity. There may be in this building many who were brought to God during that great ingathering, but few of them know that the upper room in my

God during that great ingathering, but few of them know that the upper room in my house on Quincy street, where those five old Christian men poured out their souls before God, was the secret place of thunder.

The day will come—God hasten it—when people will find out the velocity, the majesty, the multipotence of prayer. We brag about our limited express trains which put us down a thousand miles away in twenty-four hours, but here is something by which The day will come—God hasten it—when people will find out the velocity, the majesty, the multipotence of prayer. We brag about our limited express trains which put us down a thousand miles away in twenty-four hours, but here is something by which in a moment we may confront people five thousand miles away. We brag about our telephones, but here is something that beats the telephone in utterance and reply, for God says, "Before they call, I will hear." We brag about the phonograph, in which a man can speak, and his words and the tones of his voice can be kept for ages, and by the turning of a crank the words may come forth upon the ears of another century, but prayer allows us to speak words into the ears of everlasting remembrance, and on the of everlasting remembrance, and on the other side of all eternities they will be heard. Oh, ye who are wasting your breath, and wasting your brains, and wasting your nerves, and wasting your lungs wishing for this good and that good for the church and

nerves, and wasting your intigs wishing for this good and that good for the church and the world, why do you not go into the secret place of thunder.

"But," says some one, "that is a beautiful theory, yet it does not work in my case, for I am in a cloud of trouble, or a cloud of sickness, or a cloud of persecution, or a cloud of poverty, or a cloud of bereavement, or a cloud of perplexity." How glad I am that you told me that. That is exactly the place to which my text refers. It was from a cloud that God answered Israel—the cloud over the chasm cut through the Red Sea—the cloud that was light to the Israelites and darkness to the Egyptians. It was from a cloud, a tremendous cloud, that God made reply. It was a cloud that was the secret place of thunder. So you cannot get away from the consolation of my text by talking that way. Let all the people under a cloud hear it. "I answered thee in the secret place of thunder." that way. Let all the people under the hear it. "I answered thee in the secret place of thunder."

hear it. "I answered thee in the secret place of thunder."

This subject helps me to explain some things you have not understood about men and women, and there are multitudes of them, and the multitude is multiplying by the minute. Many of them have not a superabundance of education. If you had their brain in a post-mortem examination, and you could weigh it, it would not weigh any heavier than the average. They have not anything especially impressive in personal appearance. They are not very fluent of tongue. They pretend to nothing unusual in mental faculty or social influence, but you feel their power; you are elevated in their presence; you are a better man or a better woman, having confronted them. You know that in intellectual endowment you are their superior, while in the matter of moral and religious influence they are vastly your superior. Why is this?

To find the revelation of this secret you must go back thirty or forty or perhaps sixty years to the homestead where this man was brought up. It is a winter morning, and the tallow candle is lighted, and the fires are kindled, sometimes the shavings hardly enough to start the wood. The mother is preparing the breakfast, the blue edged dishes are on the table, and the lid of the kettle on the hearth begins to rattle with the steam, and the shadow of the industrious woman by the flickering flame on the hearth is moved up and down the wall. The father is at the barn feeding the stock—the outs

woman by the flickering flame on the hearth is moved up and down the wall. The father is at the barn feeding the stock—the oats thrown into the horses' bin and the cattle craunching the corn. The children, earlier than they would like and after being called twice, are gathered at the table.

The blessing of God is asked on the food, and, the meal over, the family Bible is put upon the white tablecloth and a chapter is read and a prayer made, which includes all the interests for this world and the next. The children pay not much attention to the the interests for this world and the next. The children pay not much attention to the prayer, for it is about the same thing day after day, but it puts upon them an impression that ten thousand years will only make more vivid and tremendous. As long as the old folks live their prayer is for their children and their children's children. Day in and down the most himself month out year. with her. From that time her entire demand yout, month in and month out, year meanor was changed, and though she was not called upon to sacrifice any of her amenities of li-e, she consecrated her beauty. The sons and daughters of that family are ties of li-e, she consecrated her beauty. The sons and daughters of that family are ties of li-e, she consecrated her beauty. The sons and daughters of that family are ties of li-e, she consecrated her beauty. The sons and daughters of that family are ties of li-e, she consecrated her beauty.

Two function after awhile—not more than two years apart, for it is coldon that there is more than that lapse of time between father's going and mother's going—two funerals put out of sight the old folks. But where are the children? The daughters are funerals put out of sight the old folks. But where are the children? The daughters are in homes where they are incarnations of gool sense, industry and piety. The sons, perliaps the of farmer; another a merchant, another a mechanic, another a merchant, another a mechanic, another a minister of the Gospel, useful, consistent, admired, honored. What a power for good those seven sons and daughters! Where did they get the power? From the schools, and the seminaries, and the colleges? Oh, no, though these may have helped. From their superior mental endowment? No, I do not think they had unusual mental caliber. From accidental encumstances? No, they had nothing of what is called astonoding gool lick. I think we will take a train and ride to the depot nearest to the homestead from which those men and women started. The train halts. Let us stop a few minutes at the village graveyard andsee the tombstones of the parents. Yes, the one was seventy-four years of age and the other was seventy-two, and the critical halts and the content of the says that "after a useful life that the seminant of the says that the father's tombstone, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors and their works do follow

cut on the father's tombstone. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors and their works do follow

On over the country road we ride—the road a little rough, for the spring weather is not quite settled, and once down in a rut it is hard to get the wheels out again without breaking the shafts. But at last we come to the lane in front of the farmhouse. Let me get out of the wagon and open the gate while you drive through. Here is the arbor under which those boys and girls many years ago used to play. But it is quite out of order now, for the property is in other hands. Yonder is the orchard where they used to thrash the trees for apples, sometimes before they were quite ripe. There is mow where they hunted for eggs before Easter. There is the doorsill upon which they used to sit. There is the room in which they had family prayers and where they all knelt—the father there, the mother there and the boys and girls there. On over the country road we ride—the

where they all knelt—the father there, the mother there and the boys and girls there.
We have got to the fountain of pious and gracious influences at last. That is the place that decided those seven earthly and immortal destinies. Behold! Behold! That is the secret place of thunder. Boys are seldom more than their fathers will let them be. Girls are seldom more than their mothers will let them be. But there come times when it seems that parents cannot control their

be. Girls are seldom more than their mothers will let them be. But there come times when it seems that parents cannot control their children. There come times in a boy's life when he thinks he knows more than his father does, and I remember now that I knew more at fifteen years of age than I have ever known since.

There come times in a girl's life when she thinks her mother is notional and does not understand what is proper and best, and the sweet child says, 'Oh, pshaw!' and she longs for the time when she will not have to be dictated to, and she goes out of the door or goes to bed with pouting lips, and these mothers remember for themselves that they knew more at fourteen years of age than they have ever known since. But, father and mother, do not think you have lost your influence over your child. You have a resource of prayer that puts the sympathetic and omnipotent God into your parental undertaking. Do not waste your time in reading flimsy books about the best ways to bring up children. Go into the secret place of thunder.

At nine o'clock Wednesday morning, June 15 nezt, on the steamer City of New York, I expect to sail for Liverpool, to be gons un-

At nine o'clock. Wednesday morning, June 15 next, on the steamer City of New York, I expect to sail for Liverpool, to be gone until September. It is in acceptance of many invitations that I am going on a preaching tour. I expect to devote my time to preaching the Gospel in England, Scotland, Ireland and Sweden. I want to see how many souls I can gather for the kingdom of God. Those countries have for many years belonged to my parish, and I go to speak to them and shake hands with them. I want to visit more thoroughly than before those regions from which my ancestors came, Wales and Scotland.

cotland.

But who is sufficient for the work I under-

churches, in chapels and in the fields. I will make it a campaign for God and eternity, and I hope to get during this absence a baptism of power that will make me of more service to you's when I return than I ever yet have been. For, brethren and sisters in Christ, our opportunity for usefulness will soon be gone, and we shall have our faces uplifted to the throne of judgment, before which we must give account. That day there will be no secret place of thunder, for all the thunders will be out. There will be the thunder of the bursting waves. There will be the thunder of the descending chariots. There will be the thunder of the parting heavens. will be the thunder of the parting heavens.

Boom! Boom!
But all that dim and uproar and caash But all that dim and uproar and cash will find us unaffrighted, and will leave us undismayed if we have made Christ our confidence, and as after an August shower, when the whole heavens have been an unlimitered battery canonading the earth, the fields are more green, and the surrise is the more radiant, and the waters are more onaling to the the waters are more opaline, so the thunders of the last day will make the trees of life appear more emerald, and the carbuncle of the wall more crimson, and the carbuncte of the wall more erimson, and the sunrise of eternal gladness the more empurpled. The thunders of dissolving nature will be followed by a celestial psalmody the sound of which St. John on Fatmos described, when he said, "I heard a voice like the voice of mighty thundering?" Amen

Escaped a Cloud Burst.

Cab Lee, of the Amargosa / Valley, tells of sleeping near the mouth of Furnace Creek canon one night years ago with a bug hunter, as the desert-tramping scientists are called in camp. It was so hot that the bug hunter could not sleep. About midnight hetheard a roaring noise up the canon, which, as it increased in volume, caused him to look up that way. To his surprise he saw, as he supposed, the sky that appeared between the canon walls grow suddenly white. At that moment Leevrolled over and the bug hunter asked him what ailed the sky. Lee gave one glance, and then yelled:

"Cloud burst! Climb!" They scrambled up the steep wall just in time to save their lives. Lee thinks that the foaming wall of water that had whitened the sky was not less than 100 feet high. - Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

Prohibiting Marriage.

The provisional diet of Styria in Ams tria has taken a very curious step backward in the direction of medieval legislation by the passage of a law prohibiting indigent people to marry without a license to be issued by the authorities, which means that no licenses shall be

CURIOUS FACTS.

At Potsdam, Germany, there is a well that only lacks ten feet of being a mile

There are said to be 163,000 families in London, England, living in single

Asia signifies "in the middle," from the fact-that ancient geographers place it

between Europe and Africa. The figures of fire losses for 1891, compiled by insurance men, reach the enormous total of \$140,000,000.

Fruit that drops on your ground from the branches of your neighbor's trees

overhanging your land is yours. In 1835 a tame elephant could be bought in India for \$225; now their prices range from \$750 to \$4000.

The juice of the pineapple contains both a protied digesting substance and is also furnished with a milk-cordling

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to tearn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

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LADIES needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Bilioaness and Liver Complaints, makes the Blood rich and pure.

General Miles is enthusiastic over the use of bicycles in the army.

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Composer Arthur Sullivan has entirely

MANY persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. A spendid tonic for women and children.

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General N. P. Banks gives a good deal of attention to gardening in his old age.



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For all the derangements, irregularities, and weaknesses peculiar to the sex, the "Favorite Prescription" is a remedy so certain that it can be quaranteed. If it doesn't give satisfaction in every case, the money is returned. No other medicine for women is sold in this way. No other medicine can be.

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THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1892.

NO. 36.

Repayment.

Beneath the elm-trees' arching shade, As gayly as the flowers arrayed, A little maid was straying. A boy, outside this paradise, Looked in with longing, hungry eyes, As if to join her playing.

At length she saw his earnest gaze, While springing down the grassy ways. "Poor boy, so sad and lonely, Take this," she whispered, low and meek, With lips close pressed against his cheek, "For I have kisses only."

Years passed away. The child of eight Became a maiden tall, sedate, With lovers in a plenty. Again she in the garden stood; Beside her, in a happy mood. Lingered a youth of twenty.

"Dear May," he said, with solemn face, "I trust myself to your kind grace, And humoly crave your pardon. I must return without delay A gift that you bestowed one day On me in this same garden.

t'I've treasured it for many years, My ray of hope 'mid doubts and fears: I hope you never missed it." She turned her face in mute surprise To his; the rogue with smiling eyes Bent down and kissed it.

-[Harper's Weekly.

THE BLACK LACE DRESS.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

"And you're not going to the dance, after all, Katie Carleton?"

Henrietta Lacy was sitting in the modest little third-story back-room. which was all the home that Katie Carleton had; a square room, with one bulging window, looking out upon the roof, and the walls covered with a coarse, zigzag pattern of crimson on a pea-green ground, while the carpet, well worn in spots and carefully darned, was of a nondescript here. And I didn't tell anything but color and design-great sprawling leaves and scrolls bursting out in a tangled complexity which would have made a designer's head swim.

But Katie Carleton, humble little photopraph-colorer though she was, was young and pretty, with yellow hair waving away from her low, square forehead, arched brows, and deep hazel eyes, while the confinement and monotony of city life had not yet stoien all the fresh roses from her

cheeks.

For Katie Carleton, like many another, had left a comfortable, if not a luxurious, farm-house home, with the idea that fortunes were to be picked up in the city as readily as blackberries on a sunny stone wall. Poor girl! She had found out her mistake soon enough, yet she had Itoo much pride to return, a useless burden to the honest old uncle and his six daughters, who made cheeses and raised poultry in the venerable precincts of Elderberry Farm. Nobody wanted a governess; her little poems were returned, labelled "Respectfully declined," from the neswspaper offices; and the water-colored drawings, whereby she had expected to take the artistic world by storm, hung in the circulating library window until their margins were smoke-blackened and their bright colors hopelessly tarnished, without anyone ever taking the trouble to ask the price. And at last, just as Katie was beginning to wonder whether death by starvation was really such a painful end, some kindly soul told her of a chance to get employment from a great photograph establishment in the Bowery.

Hetta Lacy was employed there, too -not exactly in Katie's humble capacity, but as the smart young lady who received the customers, helped them with their bonnets and wraps, and answered general questions. She considered it quite a condescension on her part to patronize Katie; and Katie had too few friends to be specially particular about their quality. And now, as Miss Lacy sat opposite her, in a lilac poplin dress, and with an artificial bird in her hat, one could but think of a paroquet that had somehow fluttered down into a dove-cote.

"No." said Katie, "I am not going." "I know why," said Henrietta, spitefully. "It's because Evan Merris doesn't approve of fancy balls."

"Mr. Merrie ought to be a better judge of what is and what is not proper than a mere country girl like me," said Katie, mixing a little more ultramarine blue for the sash of a pudding-faced little boy with a cat in his arms.

"Oh, I dare say!" said Henrietta, her embarrassment.

tossing her head. "And you're really determined not to go."

"Yes, quite."

"Then perhaps you wouldn't mind lending me the black lace dress you pasted the gold stars on when you did mean to go. I find that the lower flounce is completely torn off my white tarlatan, and I really haven't time to plan any new costumes."

"You are quite welcome to it, Henrietta," said Miss Carleton, kindly.

"I cau put on a little gold fringe and make a very decent 'Midnight' out of it," said Hetta, indifferently. "Only, Katie, I think you are a goose not to go!"

Katie did not argue the questionshe only painted quietly on and Henrietta Lacy went away.

"Oh, Mr. Merris!" said she, radiantly, as, on ascending the steps of the photographic saloon, she met the handsome young foreman of the printing office overhead. "I've just come from Katie Carleton's. And you ought to see the lovely dress she has been preparing for the masquerade

"Indeed!" Evan Merris's brow darkened slightly. "I thought she had decided not to go."

"I don't know about that," said Miss Henrietta, artlessly; "I only know that she's got a beauty of a dress, black lace, all sprinkled over with gold stars!"

Mr. Merris passed on, and Henrietta entered the saloon, congratulating herself on her finesse.

"I've put a spoke in her wheel, I guess," said the young damsel to herself; "and serve her right for getting Evan Merris away from me, that had known him years before she ever showed her pink-and-white baby-face the truth, either! I did see the dress there, and she has been making it!"

Katie Carleton expected Evan Merris in vain that night. The little bow of fresh blue ribbon in her yellow hair was all in vain; the new ruffle at her throat and the spotlessly ironed white apron were donned to no purpose. She extinguished her little lamp at ten o'clock, and, creeping into her alcovebed, cried herself to sleep, she did not exactly know why.

The next night was the night of the much talked-of masquerade ball. Evan A very long time elapsed before the earth, where the precious metals are Merris hated and dispised these mis- eye could perceive yellow, and a still strewn over the mountains, where cellaneous gatherings from the bottom longer time before green could be disof his heart-and yet, just when carriage after carriage was driving up, and the crowd arriving, he chanced to be standing in the brilliantly lighted street, leaning against a lamp-post, and moodily watched the prettily attired figures flit by.

Suddenly he gave a start. There was the black lace dress, starred over with gold, floating across the pavement, worn by a slight, graceful figure, and leaving a faint odor of musk and patchouly in its pathway. But he did not see the triumphant flash of the vailed eyes, as for an instant they rested on his face.

"There she goes," he murmured to himself, as the diaphanous folds of black and gold disappeared under the decorated archway; "and there, beneath her feet, crash to ruins the aircastles that my silly brain has been building for the last three months!"

So he went on his way, determined to see or hear no more of pretty Katie Carleton, the yellow-haired girl who had somehow contrived to cast a glamour about his heart and brain decidedly prejudicial to the influence of Miss Henrietta Lacy.

But a man's resolves are made neither of gutta-percha nor adamant, and he could not help pausing instinctively in front of the tenement house in which Miss Carleton lived; and as he paused he saw, through the big, brightly lighted window of the grocery below, the slender figure of Katie herself, in a gray dress, like a little nun, buying the humble loaf of bread and ten-penny worth of tea which were to serve for her morrow morning's breakfast.

"It can't be possible!" said Evan Merris to himself. "No, it can'tl"

But just at that moment Katie turned and he saw her whole face; a little sad, perhaps, but quietly self-contained and sweet. Involuntarily he walked in and held out his hand to

Kate dropped the loaf of bread in

"Miss Carleton!"

"How came you here?"

"I might, with better reason, ask how came you here? For I was certain fifteen minutes ago," he added. seeing her surprised and bewildered face, "that I saw you cross the pavemen, opposite Hebe Hall, in a black lace dress covered with gilt stars, and enter the ball-room door."

"Oh, no," cried Katie. "I--I had long ago given up all idea of going; and Henrietta Lacy asked me for the loan of my dress, as she hadn't time to make up one for herself. It was Henrietta you saw, not me."

"Henrietta, eh?" repeated Evan Merris, slowly, as a certain light broke in upon his brain. I always suspected that gir! was not quite straightforward in her dealings, and I'm sure of it now, Miss Carleton."

Then, after a pause, he asked:

"Are you disengaged this evening?" "Quite."

"May I come up and sit with you?" "I shall be delighted," answered simple Katie, flushing all over.

The next day Henrietta Lacy came around to Katie's room, with the black ace dress folded up in a flat paper

"I'm so much obliged to you, dear," said she. "I had such a charming

"So did I," said Katie, who longed for some congenial ear into which to pour the story of her happiness. "Mr. Merris spent the evening here."

"Mr. Merris!"

"Yes. And, oh, Hetta, only think! He has asked me to be his wife, and we are to be married in February; and I don't know how it ever chanced that so much happiness should be in store for me."

Henrietta Lacy bit savagely at her nails, as she listened. So all that plotting and planning had been in vain, after all. And the magnet, Love, had attracted Evan Merris to the right and rue, after all. - [The Ledger.

Colors and the Eye of Man.

Science gives us many interesting details about what the human eye has been and what it may become. The most ancient written documents attest that in times most remote only two the very air of Montana is a stimulant. colors were known, black and red. Perhaps it gathers its magic from the tinguished. It is remarkable that in the most ancient languages the term nuts in the South, and where men Mail and Express. used to designate vellow insensibly passed to the signification of green.

The Greeks had, according to the generally received opinion, the color faculty very highly developed, and us that in the time of Alexander the Great, the Greek painters knew but four colors, namely, white, black, red and yellow. The ancients had no ferred to them as gray and black. It is thus that the colors of the rainbow were only distinguished gradually: the great Aristotle knowing only four of them. It is a well-known fact that when the colors of the prism are photographed there remains outside the limit of the blue and the violet

Physiologists tell us that it is reasonable to suppose that as the color organ in the human species becomes highly developed, and even before the remains: When the educated eye of later on?-[Philadelphia Press.

Best Part of a Hide.

Experiments were recently made to determine which portion of a hide of leather gave the best results when made into belting. Four strips, each eighteen inches long and two inches 1852, when one Walter Lowe went in wide were cut and carefully tested in a machine. One of the pieces from the centre of the hide broke at a strain of 2490 pounds, equal to 14,940 pounds per foot of width, while the strip from the upper part of the shoulder parted at 1180 pounds .-[New York Journal.

THE NEW NORTHWEST

Characteristics of the Soil and the Settlers.

A Land of Ready Cash, High Wages and Quick Fortunes.

Beginning with the Dakotas, we enter the vast plains country-monotonous, all but treeless, a blanket of brown grass almost as level as the mats of grass that the Pacific coast Indians plait. It is only a little wrinkled in the finishing— at the top edge and down in the southwest corner. On its surface the houses and the villages stand out in silhouette against a sky that bends down to touch the level sward. Here we find the western edge of the lands which the Scandinavians who have come among us prefer to their own countries. Here we come upon the yellow wheat-fields that turned their kernels into millions of golden dollars last year. Here, also, we see the more than half savage cattle whose every part and possession, except their breath, is converted into merchandise in Chicago. The hard-riding cowboys are here "turned loose," and the not less domesticated Indians in their blankets are cribbed in the national corrals. A great thirst would seem to overspread the Dakotas, for the lands are arid, while the people possess prohibitory liquor laws, and water that is poisoned with

In the Black Hills we prepare ourselves for Montana by a first glimpse of mining. In Montana, where the very first merchant's signboard announced "pies, coffee and pistols for sale," we now see the legend "licensed gambling saloon" staring at the tourists, who may walk into the dens more easily than they can into the stock exchanges of the East. In Montana we feel an atmosphere of speculation. Every store clerk hoards some shares in undeveloped mines for his nest-egg. It is natural that this should be. The stories of quick and great fortunes that daze the mind are supported by the presence of the millionaire heroes of each tale. Moreover, sapphires, rubies and garnet spaded out of the earth like goober hunt for the diamonds which scientists say must be there.

Montana is a land of ready cash and high wages. Lumbermen and miners get as high as seven dollars a day, and yet authors of the highest repute tell the very street-sweepers get twice as much as broom-handlers in New York. Here we find wealth, polish and refinement, noble dwellings, palatial hotels, and numerous circles of words to designate the colors of blue charming, cultivated folk. Their and violet, therefore they always re- mistake has been to despise agriculture. They know this, and with them, to see an error is to repair it.

The mining camps and Californiacolored characteristics of the mountainous half of Montana spread over into Idaho, a baby giant born with a golden spoon. The cattle ranges and cowboy capitals of Montana's grass-(in the spectrum) a distinct impression | clad hills are repeated upon the giganwhich our eyes do not recognize as a tic but virgin savanuas of Wyoming. In Washington all is different again. The forests of Maine and of the region of the Great Lakes are here exaggerated, the verdure of the East reappears and passes into semi-tropical eye becomes what the opticians would and incessant freshness and abunconsider "perfect," this outside band dance. Here flowers bloom in the will resolve itself into a color perfect- gardens at Christmas, small fruits y discernible. Only one speculation threaten California's prestige and the aborgines are bow-legged, boating the year 2500 has discerned and named Indians who work like 'longshorethis now indistinct color, will another men. Cities with dozen-storied buildshadowy band appear to be classified ings start up like sudden thoughts and among the colors 500 or 1000 years everywhere is note of promise to make us belittle our Eastern growths that startled the older world .- [Harper's Magazine.

Florida's Sponge Industry.

The birth of the sponge industry of Florida may be put down for the year the schooner Chestnut to Anclote Key that other men embarked in the busi-

two hundred and fifty vessels, from the yawl to the one-hundred-ton Blithe poetess at the gateways of the soul! schooner, employing nearly two thousand men, are now actively engaged in creating an annual revenue of nearly \$1,000,000.

Sponges are found in the Atlantic as far north as Jupiter Inlet. The industry at St. Mark's, at the head of the Apalachicola (Wakulla county) competes sixth in rank with Key West. Most of the output goes to New York, about one-third being exported to Germany, France and England. Statistics are very scarce

regarding this valuable industry. Sponges are caught by men who are sent out in boats from vessels. Each But sweetest when thy shape phantasmal boat is furnished with yawls and two men, one of whom slowly paddles the boat along, while the other searches the bottom of the sea. For this he is provided with a common water bucket, into the bottom of which a piece of window glass is fixed. When a sponge is seen he takes the grappler, similar to those used to grapple oysters, and his helper so directs the boat that the fisher can catch the sponge and tear it from its fastenings. be "fired." The bucket glass is used mostly in stormy weather. At other times the they are making up time. waters are clear enough to examine

the bottom at a depth of twenty feet. study you may know that his goose is After the sponge is taken out of the cooked. water it is cast upon the deck of the vessel or upon the beach and exposed to the sun from twenty-four to fortyeight hours, until it dries. When it is cold, or is frosty, or blowing a gale, the sponge lives for four or five days. When dried the sponges are drop too much." placed in "crawle," made by driving stakes in the water to prevent them won't charge for a question, 1 hope? from being carried away by the Lawyer-Oh, no; only for the answer. waves.

In three days they are taken out and pounded with wooden clubs and again cast into the crawls. This process of pounding and washing is kept up until all the animal matter is removed. The sponges are then strung in bunches and allowed to dry. When sold the proceeds are divided, half going to the vessel, the balance to the captain and crew, the captain getting a small percentage more than the

The sponges are then trimmed down sponges dipped into lime water, in a fast they'll run. solution of one quart of lime to eight

The "Toilette" of Paris.

It is not without a great outlay of money that Paris, France, keeps up the well deserved reputation of being the daintiest and cleanest of all great Part of this amount is devoted to the purchase and maintenance of spades, pickaxes, wheelbarrows, watercarts, disinfectants, sand, brooms, etc. The rest is used to pay the 2600 men and 600 women who every morning remove offal or mud. This small army of street cleaners is divided into 149 brigades, each of which is commanded by a so-called captain, just like

soldiers would be. Every man or woman has an appointed task; some wash the sidewalks, others attend to the gutters, others look after the areas or throw sand on the streets and boulevards, which twice a day are inspected by one of the street-cleaning corporation. This explains why the thoroughfares there are almost as well kept as the interior of a Flemish house, and also how it is that refuse or dirt is so

The Luxury of the Law.

farmers got into trouble about a little patch of land, the only valuable thing about which was a cherry tree. Finally one of them chopped the tree down and the other sued him for its value, which was assessed at \$3.25. The case has been tried several times and a final judgment has just been rendered. The plaintiff won his suit and getc his aponges. These brought such profit has to pay his lawyer \$240 and foot the costs, amounting to \$987 more. ness. The Civil War crippled the So these farmers pay for their fun strutting forward ever since. Some feelings. - [Atlanta Constitution.

Hope.

Dear sycophant, that dost so fondly cling

To even our worst of sorrows! Bark whose wing

Dauntlessly voyages to illusion's goal! Heedless if it be shadow, if rock and shoal! White bird that carollest thine unweary-

Trebles of song, like those by new-born

spring Lured heavenward from some blossom-tinted

Ah, Hope, thou art sweet when mad seas glass wild skies,

When war, pest, earthquake riots in bit-

Or yet when tyranny tortures and en-

A luminous dream named Immortality,

Over the darkness of earth's myriad

-[Edgar Fawcett, in the Cosmopolitan.

HUMOROUS.

The man who is shadowed is under

As is natural it makes a man hot to

No wonder the minutes fly so fast; When you see a man in a brown

He-I love you madly. She-It

certainly is madness for you to think

of loving me. It is the parachute performer who runs the greatest risk of taking "a

Lady (to her legal friend)-You

It is easy for the small boy to "make a clean breast of it," but the rub comes when you want him to wash his

Though humble is his lot 'mongst men, This much must all confess, He is a pushing citizen,

He runs a hand express.

It is curious how a woman who screams at a mouse is not startled by a millinery bill that makes a man

Shopper-Are those fast colors? by men with shears, the loose pieces Clerk-Well, I should say as much. and the roots clipped off and the You just wash it once, and ses how

Algernon (who is much given to gallons of water. They are then talking in phrases)—Angelina, I love ready for the merchant.-[New York | you with a fervor- a fervor-worthy a better cause!

> A man never realizes how much valuable advice his neighbors have to give away until he announces his intention to build a house.

Deacon-How do you like the mincities. The "toilette" of Paris costs ister? Stranger-Very much. I have annually considerably over \$1,100,000. nothing but praise to offer him. Yes, I noticed that when I passed the contribution plate in your pew.

> Mrs. Brown-I hear your husband was run over by a horse car last night. Was he much hurt? Mrs. Boggs-I can't tell until we agree upon the amount of damages to claim.

> > My wife was once my autocrat, But now, alas! I've two, And all my pride has fallen flat At what I'm bade to do. For years she ever had her way-With some rebellion, maybe-But now just listen to her say, "Come, hubby, mind the baby!"

"You like the old songs, dont you?" he said. "Yes," he answered, "I believe I do." "I wonder what it is that gives them their charm." "I guess it's the fact that they are not so likely to be suug."

She-I really don't think it is nice seldom met with as is the case in other of you to go and borrow money of great capitals .- New York Tribune. papa so soon after we are engaged. He (greatly surprised) - Why, you are the first girl who ever objected to Ten years ago two Pennsylvania it in all my experience.

> "What became of that fool, Saphead, who had more money than he knew what to do with?" Business manl don't remember him. Was he much of a fool? "Perfectly idnotic," "The chances are that he has dropped into society."

A gentleman lately dismissed a \$3.25, for which be has lawyers' fees clever but dishonest gardener. For and in several days secured a cargo of to pay amounting to \$325. Defendant | the sake of his wife and his family he gave him a character, and this is how he worded it: "I hereby certify that A. B. has been my gardener for over two new calling. At its close the baby in- and the tree a total of \$1552, to say years, and that during that time he dustry got on its feet, and has been nothing of lost time and harrowed has got more out of my garden than any man I ever employed."



GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK.

After a hard fight from the opposition, which failed to make any great showing, the nomination of Mr. Cleveland was made with a rush which has always characterized his successful campaigns. His support came from the great mass es of democracy, and the domand for his nomination came as with the voice of thunder from thousands of people. The feeble protests were drowned in a sea of clamerous calls not to be hushed save by an affirmative action.

In his nomination the people have expressed their united faith in his honesty, sincerity and integrity, for experience has taught that his administration will be pure and conservative, yet fearless and bold. In placing Mr. Cleveland's name before the convention Mr. Abbott answered the question as to why his nominat on was demanded by the people when he said:

It is because he has crystalized into on it victory is now assured. There are few men, in his position, who make the issue and present it so clear ssue which would appeal to the judgment of the people.

such circumstances to proclaim that for temporary success. When victory in the future. It is no longer the which went into his own coffers. question of a battle to be won on the mistake of our foes, but it is a victory to be accomplished by a charge along ous plans, he turns up in Washingthe whole line under the banner of

There can be no disputing the fact that this policy, inaugurated by Mr. Cleveland, has swept the entire country, until its effects have farmers must have relief!" been felt in nearly every state. In Massachusetts it gave us a Rus-Michigan it gave us Winans for gave us James Campbell for governor, and in 1891, to defeat him, it required the power, the wealth Republican party. In Pennsylvania it gave us Robert E. Pattison. In Connecticut it gave us a Democratic governor who was kept out of office by the infamous conduct ator, and in Nebraska it gave us troduction of the Alliance. Boyd for governor. In the great southern states it has continued in power den:ocratic governors and democratic legislatures.

democracy has been strengthened pected. Mr. Kolb imagined that and the legislature and executive he might be struck with this same are now both denfocratic. In the great state of New York it gave us David B. Hill for senator and Roswell P. Flöwer for governor. With the assistance of President Adams. all these glorious achievements it and county lecturers, to delude the was the wisest and best party poli- farmers into following him out of cy to nominate again the man whose policy made these successes possible. The people believe that these victo- ter he had failed to defeat the deries, which gave us a democratic mocracy in primary election, he is House of Representatives in 1890 seen in cancus with these third and democratic governors and senators in republican doubtful states, are due to the courage and wisdom sonable demands. He demands of Grover Cleveland. And, so be- seats for enough delegates to nom lieving, they recognize him as their mate him, knowing his request great leader.

They will not be disappointed. This same policy will bring cuccess, and Mr. Cleveland will be the next F W. G.

WHERE THE THING STARTED.

When Macune, Powderly, Kolb, Adams and the rest of that notable gathering met at St. Louis-and again at Ocala-and set forth the resolutions and demands, it was but a pretext to organize a third party. They were, like the request of the democratic convention, presented as a plea upon which to kick, and not with any hope or expectation that they would be entertained or accepted. They knew the result before they asked it.

Dishonest demagogues are always on the alert with inventive genius to further their own ambitions and the organization of the Farmers' Alliance and other labor societies were fraudulently established as a stepping stone to the accomplishment of division in the ranks of the two old parties and thereupon the establishment of a third party.

The prince of demagogues, Maoune, when he found himself a defeated and disappointed republican in the state of Wisconsin, he heard of the new order of Farmers' Alliance, and conceiving the idea, emigrated to the Lone Star state and manipulated the organization in the South as a means to fill his coffers with filthy lucre and to foist himself into political notoriety, and sent emmissaries to Alabama, Georgia, and other southern states to organize the "down-trodden farmers" into alliances for protection (?) against monopolies. One of these communistic specimens of farmer loving Texans-W. C. Griffith-was shipped to middle Alabama with head-quarters at Calera, to organa living issue the great principle up-on which this battle is fought out. If he did not events twiff reform he on which this battle is longit out. If he did not create tariff reform, he made it a Presidential issue; he vitalized it and presented it to our parterly. In the beginning this step. ty as the issue for which we could fight and continue to battle, until upof purposes, claiming equal rights to all and special favors to none. They would have the courage to boldly also claimed that no man's religious ly and forcibly as he did in his great or political opinions should be in-message of 1837. I believe that his terfered with. The originators of policy then was to force a national the new party were then working for footing and for numerical We must honor a man who is hon-est enough and bold enough under organizations were perfected on the success of the party upon which those fraudulent claims, Mr. Maprinciple is better than evasion or cune conceived a plan of a Farmers shirking of true and national issues Exchange, organized one in Texas is obtained upon a principle it forms and succeded in making a failure of the solid foundation of party success it to the tune of \$75,000, most of

> Now, to further on his nefariton as the editor of the National Economist, the chairman of the working committees. etc. Here he cries to his deluded readers, "the

The third party is now planted and germinated-it will soon be sell, in Iowa it gave us a Boies, in ripe-"I'll call the labor organiza-Wisconsin it gave us a Peck for tions together at St. Louis." Now governor and Vilas for senator, in the arrangements are made. We will all go home, put the lecturers governor and gave us a Democratic in the field, all these lecturers must legislature. In 1889, in Ohio, it be democrats, to tell the people of our wants and their necessities. Insist that, and make the farmer believe, whatever "the people" deand the machinery of the entire mand is democracy. In the meantime you must organize "Gideon's Bands," "Citizens' Alliances," "Alliance Benefit Associations," and next year we will go to Ocala, and demand certain things of the old of the Republican party. In New parties, we can't expect them to Hampshire it gave us a Legislature accept them, and now comes the of which we were defrauded. In third party, the very thing that we Illinois it gave us a Palmer for sen- intended in the beginning of the in-

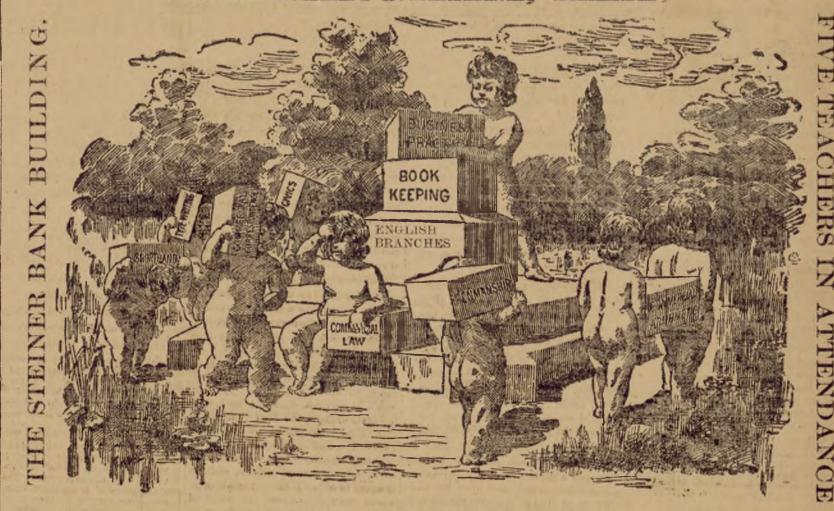
The Ocala convention was held and their demands made known, both republican and democratic In New Jersey the power of the parties rejected them as they exthird party lightning, and he too, "jined the 'Liance," hoping with the party of their allegiance. Afpartyites, then comes more unrea. would not be granted, but made it for a plea to kick out of harness.

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is accomplished, we will probably never hear of it again, after the present campaign is over the People's Party, of which the Alliance is the father, will pass into oblivion

where all third party movements

NEGRO SYMPATHIZERS.

have gone before.

The Kolb convention put a negro protection plank in their platform. The third party convention last week elected a uegro to go as a delegate to the Omaha convention. A people's party man was heard to say in Calera the other day that he wanted the negro to vote in the primary with him next month. No wonder these men have fallen away. There is no place in the ranks of democracy for men who believe in or favor in any degree negro equality in primary election. Besides the great underlying principles which characterize the democratic party, besides the policies which make it the party of the people, is the purity, the decency, the respectability which comes of white blood and dle: The nominees of the faction white intelligence. The man who whose delegates were recognized by sits in counsel or stands in rank with the negro forgets the pride of southern manliness in the mire of ig- The mass meeting candidates are norance and filthy association. We all avowed followers of Jones and have no word of censure for the re- organized democracy. The execupublican who does these things, for tive committees of the two factions long since has he been given over are of the same material. This is to his idols. We have no war to indeed a bad state of affairs. Inmake on honest opinion, be it mis- dependent in state canvass, "true placed or true. But to him who blues" at home. "True Blues" in steps out of the highway of democ- state canvass and independent at racy and holds out his hand to the home!" This is a bad state of af ignorant and poluted race, we point fairs. It is hoped that the good alike with pity and scorn. Receive people will act conservatively, and the negro into your party counsels, that for the success of the party and you have broken down the bar- and the election of the best men, riers which held him aloof from your that proper concessions will be firesides; place his vote upon an made. Get tegether, brethren, equality with yours, and you have unite on Jones-let Kolb go. He offered him a sort of honor in your and his ticket don't deserve the suphalls of deliberation and in your port of men claiming to be demotemples of justice; put his intellect and his judgement on a par with yours, and you have robbed your children of their heritage of honor and social supremacy; take his hand semble tomorrow are but things of a in political brotherhood, and you day. The candidates nominated and shatter forever the shrine of purity the men [composing the factions will at which your wives and daughters soon pass away, but every two years worship; stand by him at the ballot box, and your sons will reap a harvest of tainted honor. Let shame and dishonor be the reward of so great perversion of the teachings of a century, They who foster these things will be known as traitors to the tenits of their country's faith, and from these the trust and confi-

Subscribe for the JOURNAL, On-

F. W. G.

WHY IT WAS DONE.

We hear, almost every day, some of the Kolb followers ask: "Why did the Jones convention refuse to seat the delegates claimed by the Kolbites?" They did not refuse to seat any who, on a just and equitable investigation, were found to be entitled to seats. The entire delegation from Bibb and from other counties were admitted; but only one l' from Bibb would go in; one going with Kolb, the other two leaving for home before the conventions were organized, claiming that they had left proxies, but it was never known whether to Brown or

But as to why no attention was paid to the demands of Kolb and his dupes, it can be answered in the came way as is a like question as to the St. Louis resolutions and the Ocala demands. They were unreasonable, and the party asking did not expect them to be granted.

BIBB county politics is in a mudthe state convention, refuse to commit themselves to Kolb or Jones.

THE REMARKABLE CANVASS OF months past and the convention to as and four years we are called upon to establish, maintain and support Democratic principles which are to live always, and I hold the principles of my party higher than I hold the ambition of any man and shall not allow individual preference to control or influence my party allegiance.-E. T. Talliaierro dence of their fellows will be withat Montgomery.

> The Calera Democratic Club was the first in the state to ratify the entire national and state ticket.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. 1, South Bound, 66 5:10 a. m. 10:19 North Bound, 10:05 p. m. 66 66 7:15 p. ni.

ALABAMA MINERAL.

4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m. No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter

Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland.

Superintendent of Education-T. N. County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

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HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

feb12-1v.

. 1. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN

PETERS, WILSON & LYMAN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, GOSSIP OF THE CRITTIC.

I suppose when a man has gotten married he may be excused from filling his regular appointments be-fore the public. I suppose again he is expected to tell an anxious lot not to be backward but speak out of readers something about his and they should hear from him in a views on the subject of his new existence. In this they will be disap-stood, promising that if elected as know, and those who don't know must find out. If any of our particular friends want to know how we are getting along they must come and see, but doubtless they and that was answered in the af will know very little more after firmative.

have fallen to my lot yet. I have in their praise and well pleased with Hale, where they claimed they were in not yet been hauled about by the his visit. He expects a solid vote at hair, nor pounded with the broom! Gurnee box. All the buttons have had no trouble finding my clothes. I have been Mr. Bonsfield, president of the club, spoken to but twice about stove in a happy speech of 15 minutes, wood, and sent to town only once endorsed the democratic national, to think that wives have been slan-

Just at this time I am exceedingly fortunate in being out of town. It is quite a relief to be out of reach of the hum of politics, and I find it very pleasant. My wife will hereafter run the political part of our household, and if we can arrange it to the satisfaction of all parties in interest she will do the voting. heard a violent third party enthusiast, the other night, singing the verses printed in the People's Advocate. It took two drinks and a

A CARD OF THANKS.

I take this method of returning my undivided thanks to the good people of Calera for the kindness and attention shown to my father, C. L. Harrell, during his late illness, and for kindness shown the family after his death. I desire especially to thank Rev. Z. A. Dow ling and Dr. J. F. Blevins.

S. K. HARRELL.

Affectionately Inscribed to S. M. Adams.

BY A FOURTH PARTY MAN. There was a little preacher, And his name was "Uncle Sam," And he lived long ago, long ago; He found his holy calling Didn't bring in the cash, He decided he would go.

He joined the Alliance To ride into power, And to the Legislature He first made a jump. Straight to St. Louis and Ocala He bowed his sacred (?) head, And swallowd the platforms All in a lump.

To Congress at last He concluded to go 'Till Jefferson's primaries Laid him so low Then back to old Bibb Whose Judge he would be He fled in the greatest of agony; But the people here rejected him too.

Poor Samuel's greed Was not satisfied, For the Farmer's Commissioner He would be, So to Reuben's third parto He went just so Where they swallowed the nigger

Now the ides of August did run, And Samuel's political sun Sank low in the west, For the people had laid him to rest.

Oh! hang up your fiddle and your bow, Oh! hang up your fiddle and your bow,
Lay down your shovel and your hoe,
There's no more hard work for poor
little Sam,
He's gone where the demagogues go.
X. Y. Z.

Calera, Ala., June 27, 1892.

THE OUTLOOK IN SHELBY.

THE WORK OF A DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

Some two weeks ago Col. John P. West, the nominee of the Shelby democracy, received an invitation to visit Gurnee and open his cam-Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No Saloon Keeper, Barber, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes there but failed to meet him. On his arrival at the company's

store he met a large, crowd of citizens of Gurnee, intelligent, fine looking, pleasant gentlemen. At 8 o'clock, p.m., the people assem bled in the school house-about one hundred gentlemen and some two dozen ladies-to hear speaking from those who were already present to address them.

The meeting was called to order, by the president of the Gurnee Democratic Club, Henry Bonsfield, who explained the object of the meeting in a clear, forcible and intelligent way. Mr. B. then intro- ferring to Tweed as the founder of an orduced the speakers in a manner entirely acceptable to audience and was born. spokesmen.

Col. West was the first to lead off, and in a plain and easy style talked about forty minntes, presenting the issues and differences involved in the local campaign, abstaining from any thing like personal reference.

He was followed by W. B. Browne tee of Fayette county, of Columbiana, and in one of his plain, forcible and practical talks showed the importance of an aggressive, conservative canvass.

Mr. Browne was followed by others in short talks.

At the close of the speaking Col. West stepped to the front of the way that could not be misunderpointed. Those who have tried it their representative he would not be master but the servant of the people, and would use his best efforts to secure such legislation as they desired. Only one question was asked,

The people of Gurnee are an intelligent and well behaved set of None of the ills so often told of lot of people, and Col. West is high growing smaller every day. Down in before the people each two years advoca-

After the speakers had concluded for groceries. So far I am inclined state and county tickets, and his endorsement was ratified by the entire club, all seeming to be in their happiest moods.

The Club meets every Friday night, and full of enthusiasm.

SENTORIAL CONVENTION.

The Democratic Sentorial Convention, of the Sentorial district composed of the counties of Chilton, Elmore and Shelby, is hereby called to meet at Wetumpka, Ala, on the 7th day of July 1892, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator and such lot of fresh air to recover from the other business as may properly come before it. Each county will be entitled to one delegates to every one hundred votes cas sfor the last democratic state

> H. L. WILLIAMS Chairman Ex. Com. C. L. Bass, Secretary.

MARRIED .- Mr. Sam M. Wyatt to Miss. Nancy C. Lawly at Montevallo June 29th, by Rev. M. W. Jones.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

confederate cavalryman, now a republican, said a few days ago: "I am a republican, but will not vote for Harrison. Harrison is a narrow-minded, sectional bigot, still believing in hell-fire and infant damnation. He is a man whose illiberal character is now known to the people of the United States, and who can carry neither New York nor Indiana, nor any of the southern states whose delegates nominated him."

Gen. Jas. R. Chalmers, of Mississippi, whose gallantry as a confederate officer was as widely known as the Confederacy, but whose ambition and greed for office caused him to stray away from the fold and drop into republican ranks, is reported as repudiating the nomination of Harrison.

The people of Georgia, where Cleveland's opponents claimed he was not popular, are enthusiastic in his endorsement, and ratification meetings are being held all over the state. The same thing exists in the great state of South Carolina.

Age-Herald: The success of Captain Kolb in this contest would not be a simple charge of administration from one Democrat and one set of men. It would be revolution backward. It a united and solid south: would be destruction to that feeling of confidence and security which twenty years of stability has built up. It would be universal distrust come to take the place of hope, and men would busy themselves in wandering what disaster next? It would mean the displacement of that great body of men who are trained in the conduct of affairs, and the ed in the conduct of affairs, and the trooping in of a horde of small men. whose obscurity has been the result of their own weakness. It would mean the advent of Republicans to the councils of the ruling powers.

The success of Captain Kolb would mean a return to conditions almost as bad as those from which we were rescued in 1874, and worse than all, more woeful than all, it would mean the speedy white depopulation of the Black Belt and its giving over to the absolute and undisputed dominion of a race once more grown turbulent and unbearable.

When a preacher concludes to make an ass of himself he can always succeed. Rev. Dixon Jr., however, not only writes himself down as an unusually large ass in his assault on Tammany, but proves himself an ignoramus by reganization that was old before Tweed

Every man in Alabama who has the perpetuation of peaceful and sound government at heart should be at the service of the State Executive Committee.

Hon. Daniel Collier, of Fayette C. H. who followed Kolb to the convention, has joined the Jones force and been elected chairman of the Jones commit- justify a movement that makes this

The Kolb democrats of Etawa have given up their claims to the democratic organization and their places on the committee have been filled with true

Seale has organized a large and en-

thusiastic Jones club. Selma claims to be the first city to ratify the nominations of the Chicago convention. Speeches were made by the presidents of the Hill and Cleveland clubs and by E. W. Pettus and Mardis Woods, delegates to Chicago.

Sixty-three democrats at Coalburg, Jefferson county, organized themselves into a democratic Jones club. It is reported that 25 of these voted for Kolb against the party.

Reports from all over the state indithe majority, there is not a handful

The Kolb committee met in Birmingon Tuesday last and filled out the ticket by putting J. C. Fondville on for Secretary of State, and J. P. Oliver as Superintendent of Education.

The republican committee of Shelby county met in Calera Tuesday and put a ticket in the field for county officers. But the names have not yet been made known to the public. It is pretty sure that they will all accept.

The correspondence between Gov. Jones and Capt. Kolb is expected to play an important part in the present campaign. Of course Capt. Kolb knew that Governor Jones would not join him in signing a card of the character refered to. His object was to put the Governor on the defensive. The Governor seems to have fully understoob Capt. Kolb's object, and he covered the ground pretty well in his reply.

Thursday was another exciting and interesting time with Calern's Bese ballers. A game between Ca-Calera and L. & N's of Birmingham, resulted in favor of the visiting team by one score. Our reporter could not get the correct score. Everything passed off pleasantly. No kicking and no the party to express their will and to exergisher by the national congress or the general assembly of the state. bats again soon.

DANGER IN DIVISION.

The New York Sun was probably Col. John S. Moseby, the famous more bitterly opposed to the nomination than any newspaper in the United States; and the news of his nomination was as unwelcome to its editor, Mr. Dana, as to any living man in America, and the state bank and tariff planks of the democratic platfform is in opposition to the views of Mr. Dana. With these objections, he lays aside his prejudices and preferences, and supports Mr. Cleveland because he realizes the fact that the alarming consequences threatened by the iniquitous force bill overshadow every other calamity.

This is patriotism worthy of the approval and consideration of every white man in the south. And as a lesson to our third party friends and the respectable republicans of Shelby county and the state, we reproduce the following extract from the Richmond Times. Read the extract and place yourselves in the position of Mr. Dana and other northern democrats and we believe you will conclude that the only salvation for the entire country is in

A northern editor, who is really not in accord with the democratic party in one of its fundamental doctrines—that of tariff reform-agrees to forget everysectional hate and negro rule. The bare contemplation of a northern man thus teaching southern white men their duty to themselves is enough to make every southerner who ever, even remotely, dreamed of being false to his party and his country, in the present emergency, blush for his treason.

It is to be hoped that we will hear no more such talk in the south. The idea that our own Virginia or any other southern state could be considered "doubtful" in such a contest should be promptly resented by them as an insult. If the south ever had cause to be solid, she certainly has it now more impersshe certainly has it now more imperatively than ever before in her existance.

If a northen democrat with views such as Mr. Dana holds yields so much to save the south from the ordeal of another era of reconstruchis consent to aid, by heralding the with too much forbcarance, submitted to tion of republican president who is bill. There is nothing so dangerous to the south as division in democratic ranks, and we believe that no reform demanded by any class can force bill even a possibility.

the south, can't afford to support Jefierson, taught by Madison and practiced the races. other than the democratic priniples though a devil be its nominees.

KOLB PLATFORM.

Whereas, The democratic party has for saveral years past been composed of two factious, seemingly identical in leading principles and tenents of democratic faith, but irreconcilable on antagonistic policies which have most vitally affected the interests of the people and the welfare of the country; and

Whereas, During that period the people in the Jefferson primary in December, have steadfastly, firmly and with unwayerbut refuse to follow him in his war ing devotion followered the leadership of men whose actions and efforts have been devoted as much to the supremacy of one cate that the Kolb following is now of these factions as the other, while going ting democratic principles and using some shibboleth to appeal to their passions and prejudices in order to avoid and prevent a discussion of the policies which affected their interests; and

Whereas, The people have been mislead and deceived into virtually adopting or indorsing politics antagonistic to their interests and destructive of their prosperity, and are constrained to demand a return to the simplicity of democratic practices and the honesty of democratic methods by which the prosperity of the citizens shall be made paramount to the interest of the dollar, and the public servant shall be made to return to a realization of the fact that the creature cannot be dictator to his creator. and he who is sent is not greater than he who sent him; and

Whereas, The loyalty of the membership of the party has been construed as license to the leaders to arrogate to themselves the functions of autocrats, and cause them to interpret uncomplaining adherence to party as a commission to them as rulers instead of public servants; and

Whereas, This arrogated license and the assumed powers and prerogatives by leaders of the party have gradually grown into and become a most heartless tyranny, a most dogmatic depotism and a most unscrupulous bossism, domineering in nature, them to prevent or destroy legitimate com vindicative in character and merciless in exercise, transcending all bounds of reason, justice or tolerance in all its impious methods and conscienceless management; and possess.

Whereas, The efforts of the members of cise their sovereign powers have been al assembly of the state.

We are opposed to placing convict labor WHOLE

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practices and manipulations of party bosses, who seem to labor nuder the hallucination that their will is law, and by some strange and unaccountable way they have been vested with kingly prerogatives and

the powers of despots; and that any southern democrat can get file of the party have borne these abuses trol of its issue and management. whims of third partyism, the elec- these impostions with too much recognipulse and constrained by every prompting be made a crime and punished as such. of manhood which should influence the ing our devotion and allegiance to the by Jackson, the Jeffersonian democracy o Alabama, in order to restore democracy to mission shall be elected by the people in the its old land marks as the exponent of the general election. rights of the people, we promulgate the following declaration of principles and pur-

credness of homes and the social purity of communities, and we hold the convict system is inimical to all these considerations. Therefore, we favor the repeal of the same as it now exists, by the legislature of Alabama, and we favor such prompt and efficient action upon the part of the chief executive of the state as will bring about these results.

We favor just and equitable taxation with relative exemptions as now provided, so that all property shall be equally liable for taxation; and we demand a change in the present system of listing property shall be discredness of homes and the social purity of of equity to all.

ent system of listing property shall be disclosed and valued, and proper penalties shall be imposed so as to prevent the escape of any property liable to taxation from being listed and taxed as to its value like all ballot in the general election. other property.

We favor the protection of capital by guaranteeing to every person or corporation equal protection with all other citizens with the unquestioned right to do as they please with their own-all property bearing its equal share of taxation.

We are opposed to any and all combines trusts, cliques, rings and syndicates; and favor legislation capable of annihilating the nəfarious system fostered and sustained by petition in business, or any other abuses or damages which may result from their im proper or unjust exercise of the power they

by corrupt methods or annulled by sharp in competition with free labor in this state. We are opposed to the national bank system and demand its repeal.

We favor an expansion of the currency to not less than \$50 per capita, with every dollar issued a legal tender for all public and private dues and demands, and that all tion, we can't conceive how it is Whereas, The mandood, love of liberty and shall be based on a substantial foundation of appreciation of freedom by the rank and value, with the national government in con-We favor the free and unlimited coinage

of silver. We believe that money should be tion and blindly followed these leaders un- a medium of exchange, and not a commotil their homes are in jeopardy and their dity of speculation; and that unlawful comcommitted to the infamous force children are threatened with serfdom as a binations by which enormous quantities of result of policies which most of these lead. money are accumulated for the some purers either approve or refuse to attempt to pose of withdrawing it from circulation in correct; and inspired by every patriolic im- order to interfere with commerce should

We favor the protection of the colored liberty loving citizens, we feel constrained races in their legal rights, and should afto strike for the freedom of our homes and ford them encouragement and aid in the the liberty of our children, and demand a attainment of a higher civilization and citi-Let the cry be organization and return to the rule of the people, for the zenship, so that through the means of kindunity of action in support of the people and by the people. While reaffirm ness, fair treatment and just regard for them, a better understanding and more national, state and county. We. of principles of democracy as enunciated by satisfactory condition may exist between We demand that the state railroad com-

We demand a graduated income tax by

the national government.

following declaration of principles and purposes:

We affirm that all power is lodged in the people; that every man is sovereign; that he has the right to vote and act as his judgement dictates without question or challenge, subject only to such limitions as may be imposed by law.

We favor generous and equitable legislation for the relief and benefit of the laboring and agricultural class of the people, and with equal rights to all and special favors to none.

We favor the most liberal public school system that an economical administration of the state government will justify.

We hold above all other considerations the protection of life, the enjoyment of property, the peace and quiet of society, the sacredness of homes and the social purity of equity to all.

vote.

Rosolved further, That we demand of the next legislature the enactment of a law throwing around all primary elections the same safeguard as protect voters and the

TICKET FOR THE STEVENSON

PEOPLE.

REV. DR. TALMAGE

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject-"The Secret Place of Thunder."

TEXT: "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more."—Hebrows viii.

The national flower of the Egyptians is the heliotrope, of the Assyrians is the water lily, of the Hindoos is the marigold, of the Chinese is the chrysanthemum. We have no national flower, but there is hardly any flower more suggestive to many of us than the forgetmenot. We all like to be remembered, and one of our misfortunes is that there are so many things we cannot remember. Mnemonics, or the art of assisting memory, is an important art. It was first suggested by Simonides of Cos five hundred years before Christ.

Persons who had but little power to recall

Persons who had but little power to recall events, or put facts and names and dates in processions, have through this art had their memory reinforced to an almost incredible memory reinforced to an almost incredible extent. A good memory is an almost invaluable possession. By all means cultivate it. I had an aged friend who, detained all night at a miserable depot in waiting for a rail train fast in the snow banks, entertained a group of some ten to fifteen clergymen, likewise detained on their way home from a meeting of presbytery, first, with a piece of chalk, drawing out on the black and sooty walls of the depot the cheracters of Walter

chalk, drawing out on the black and sooty walls of the depot the characters of Walter Scott's "Marmion," and then reciting from memory the whole of that poem of some eighty pages in fine print.

My old friend, through great age, lost his memory, and when I asked him if this story of the railroad depot was true he said, "I do not remember now, but it was just like me. Let me see," said he to me, "have I ever seen you before?" "Yes," I said, "you were my guest last night and I was with you an hour ago." What an awful contrast in that man between the greatest memory I ever

hour ago." What an awful contrast in that man between the greatest memory I ever knew and no memory at all.

But right along with this art of recollection, which I cannot too highly eulogize, is one quite as important and yet I never heardit applauded. I men that of forgetting. There is a plendid faculty in that direction that we all need to cultivate Weight, through that process, be ten times happier and more useful than we now are. We have been told that forgetfulness is a weakness and ought to be avoided by all possible means. So far from weakness, my weakness and ought to be avoided by all possible means. So far from weakness, my text ascribes it to God. It is the very top of omnipotence that God is able to obliterate a part of His own memory. If we repent of sin and rightly seek the divine forgiveness, the record of the misbehavior is not only crossed off the book, but God actually lets it ness out of memory.

rossed off the book, but God actually lets it pass out of memory.

"Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." To remember no more is to forget, and you cannot make anything else out of it. God's power of forgetting is so great that if two men appeal to Him, and the one man, after a life all right, gets the sins of his heart pardoned, and the other man, after a life of abomination, gets pardoned, God remembers no more against one than against the other. The entire past of both the moralist, with his imperfections, and the profligate, with his debaucheries, is as much obliterated in the one case as in the other. Forgotten, forever and forever. "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." member no more.'

This sublime attribute of forgetfulness on the part of God you and I need in our finite way to imitate. You will do well to cast out way to initate. You will do well to cast out of your recollection all wrongs done you. During the course of one's life he is sure to be misrepresented, to be lied about, to be injured. There are those who keep these things fresh by frequent rehearsal. If things have appeared in print they keep them in their scrapbook, for they cut these precious paragraphs out of newspapers or books and and at leisure times look them over, or they have them tied up in bundles or thrust in pigeon-holes, and they frequently regale themselves and their friends by an inspection of these flings, these sarcasms, these falsehoods, these

ruelties.

I have known gentlemen who carried them in their pocketbooks, so that they could easily get at these irritations, and they put their right hand in the inside of the coat pocket over the heart and say: "Look here! Let me show you something." Scientists catch wasps, and hornets, and poisonous insects and transfix them in curiosity bureaus for study, and that is well. But these of whom I speak catch the wasps, and the hornets, and the poisonous insects, and play with them and put them on the mselves and on their friends, and see how far the noxious

with them and put them on themselves and on their friends, and see how far the noxious insects can jump and show how deep they can sting. Have no such scrapbook. Keep nothing in your possession that is disagreeable. Tear up the falsehoods, and the slanders and the hypercriticisms.

Imitate the Lord in my text and forget, actually forget, sublimely forget. There is no happiness for you in any other plan of procedure. You see all around you, in the church and out of the church, dispositions acerb, malign, cynical, pessimistic. Do you know how these men and women got that disposition? It was by the embalmment of things pantherine and viperous. They have spent much of their time in calling the roll of all the rats that have nibbled at their reputation. Their soul is a cage of vultures. Everything in them is sour or imbittered. They do not believe in anybody or anything.

If they see two people whispering they

Well, my friends, there are many Christians guilty of worse folly than that. While it is right that they repent of new sins and of recent sins, what is the use of bothering yourself and insulting God by asking him to of recent sins, what is the use of bothering yourself and insulting God by asking him to forgive sins that long ago were forgiven? God has forgotten them. Why do you not forget them? No, you drag the load on with you and 365 times a year, if you pray every day, you ask God to recall occurences which he has not only forgiven but forgotten. Quit this folly. I do not ask you less to realize the tarpitude of sin, but I ask you to a higher faith in the promise of God and the full deliverance of his mercy. He does not give a receipt for part payment, or so much received on account, but receipt in full. God having for Christ's sake decreed, "your sins and your iniquities will I remember no more." As far as possible, let the disagreeables of life drop. We have enough things in the present and there will be enough in the future to disturb us without running a special train into the great gone-by to fetch us as special freight things left behind. Some ten years ago, when there was a great railroad strike, I remember seeing all along the route from Omaha to Chicago and from Chicago to New York hundreds and thousands of freight cars switched on the side tracks, those cars loaded with all kinds of perishable material, decaying and wasting.

After the strike was over did the railroad

those cars loaded with all kinds of perishable material, decaying and wasting.

After the strike was over did the railroad companies bring all that perished material down to the markets? No, they threw it off where it was destroyed, and loaded up with something elss. Let the long train of your thoughts throw off the worse than useless freight of a corrupt and destroyed past, and load up with gratitude and faith and holy determination. We do not please God by the cultivation of the miserable. He would rather see us happy than to see us depressed. You would rather see your children laugh than to see them cry, and your Heavenly Father has no fondness for hysterics.

teries.

Not only forget your pardoned transgressions, but allow others to forget them. The chief stock on hand of many people is to recount in prayer meetings and pulpits what big scoundrels they once were. They not only will not forget their forgiven deficits, but they seem to be determined that the church and the world shall not forget them. If you want to declare that you have been the chief of sinners and extol the grace that could save such a wretch as you were do so, but do not go into particulars. Do not tell how many times you got drunk, or to what bad places you went, or how many free rides you had in the prison van before you were converted. Lump it, brother; give you were converted. Lump it, brother; give it to us in bulk.

If you have any scars got in honorable

warfare, show them, but if you have scars got in ignoble warfare, do not display them. I know you will quote the Bible reference to I know you will quote the Bible reference to the horrible pit from which you were digged. Yes, be thankful for that rescue, but do not make displays of the mud of that horrible pit or splash it over other people. Sometimes I have felt in Christian meetings discomfited and unfit for Christian service because I had done none of those things which seemed to be in the estimation of many necessary for Christian usefulness, for I never swore a word, or ever got drunk, or went to compromising places, or was guilty of assault or battery, or ever uttered a went to compromising places, or was guilty of assault or battery, or ever uttered a slanderous word, or ever did any one a hurt, although I knew my heart was sinful enough; and I said to myself, "There is no use of my trying to do any good, for I never went through those depraved experiences;" but afterward I saw consolation in the thought that no one gained any ordination by the laying on of the hands of

ordination by the laying on of the hands of dissoluteness and infamy. And though an ordinary moral life, ending in a Christian life, may not be as dramatic a story to tell about, let us be grateful to God rather than worry about it, if we have never plunged into outward abominations.

It may be appropriate in a meeting of reformed drunkards or reformed debauchees to quote for those not reformed how desperate and nasty you once were, but do not drive a scavenger's cart into assemblages of people, the most of whom have always been decent and respectable. But I have been sometimes in great evangelistic meetings where people went into particulars about the sins that they once committed, so much so that I felt like once committed, so much so that I felt like putting my hand on my pocketbook or call-ing the police lest these reformed men might

ing the police lest these reformed men might fall from grace and go at their old business of theft or drunkenness or cutthroatery. It your sins have been forgiven and your life purified, forget the waywardness of the past and allow others to forget it.

But what I most want in the light of this text to impress upon my hearers and readers is that we have a sin-forgetting God. Suppose that on the last day—called the last day because the sun will never again rise upon our earth, the earth itself being flung into fiery demolition—supposing that on that last day a group of infernal spirits should some

day a group of infernal spirits should somehow get near enough the gate of heaven and challenge our entrance, and say: "How canst thou, the just Lord, let tuose souls into the realm of supernal gladness? Why, they said a great many things they never ought to have said, and they did a great many things they ought never to have done. Sinners are they: sinners all."

And suppose God should deign to answer, He might say: "Yes, but did not My only Son die for their ransom? Did He not pay the price? Not one drop of blood was retained in His arteries, not one nerve of His that was not wrung in the torture. He'took in His own body and soul all the sufferings that those sinners deserve. They pleaded that sacrifice. They took the full pardon that I promised to all who, through My Son, earnestly applied for it, and it passed out of My mind that they were offenders. I forgot all about it. Yes, I forgot all about it. "Their sins and their iniquities do I remember no more." A sin-forgetting God! That is clear beyond and far above a sinpardoning God.

How otten we hear it said: "I can for-

husband through the darkness. But, no. The house was full of excitement and the neighbors were gathered and stood around the wife of the house, who was insensible as from some great calamity. On inquiry the returned husband found that the little child of that cabin was gone. She had wandered out to meet her father and get the present he had promised, and the child was lost. Then the father unrolled from the blanket the child he had found in the fields, and lot it was his own child and the lost one of the prairie home, and the cabin quaked with the shout over the lost one found.

How suggestive of the fact that once we were lost in the open fields or among the mountain crags, God's wandering children, and He found us dying in the tempest and wrapped us in the mantle of His love and fetched us home, gladness and congratulation bidding us welcome. The fact is that the world does not know God, or they would all flock to Him. Through their own blindness or the fault of some rough preaching that has got abroad in the centuries, many men and women have an idea that God is a tyrant, an oppressor, an autocrat, a Nana Sah ib, an omnipotent Herod Antipas. It is tyrant, an oppressor, an autocrat, a Nana Sah ib, an omnipotent Herod Antipas. It is a libel against the Almighty; it is a slander against the heavens; it is a defamation of the infantice of the infinities

I counted in my Bible 304 times the word "mercy," single or compounded with other words. I counted in my Bible 473 times the word "love," single or compounded with other words. Then I got tired counting. Perhaps you might count more, being better at figures. But the Hebrew and the Greek and the English languages have been taxed till they cannot pay any more tribute to the love and mercy and kindness and grace and charity and tenderness and friendship and benevolence and symmathy and bounteaus.

love and mercy and kindness and grace and charity and tenderness and friendship and benevolence and sympathy and bounteousness and fatherliness and motherliness and patience and pardon of our God.

There are certain names so magnetic that their pronunciation thrills all who hear it. Such is the name of the Italian soldier and liberator, Garibaldi. Marching with his troops, he met a shepherd who was in great distress because he had lost a lamb. Garibaldi said to his troops: "Let us help this poor shepherd find his lamb." And so, with lanterns and torches, they explored the mountains, but did not find the lamb, and after an unsuccessful search late at night they went to their encampment.

The next morning Garibaldi was found asleep far on into the day, and they wakened him for some purpose and found that he had not given up the search when the soldiers did, but had kept on still farther into the night and had found it, and he pulled down the blankets from his couch and there lay the lamb, which Garibaldi ordered immediately taken to its owner. So the Commander of all the hosts of heaven turned aside from His glorious and victorious march through the centuries of heaven and said: "I will go and recover that lost world, and that race of whom Adam was the progenitor, and let all who will accompany Man that race of whom Adam was the progenitor, and let all who will accompany

And through the night they came, but I do not see that the angelic escort came any farther than the clouds, but their most illustrious Leader came all the way down, and by the time His errand is done our little world, our wandering and lost world, our world fleecy with the light, will be found in the bosom of the Great Shepherd, and then all heaven will take up the cantata and sing: "The lost sheep is found." So I set open the wide gate of my text, inviting you all to come into the mercy and pardon of God; yea, still further into the ruins of the place where once was kept the knowledge of your iniquities.

where once was kept the knowledge of your iniquities.

The place has been torn down and the records destroyed, and you will find the ruins more dilapidated and broken and prostrate than the ruins of Melrose or Kenilworth, for from these last ruins you can pick up some fragment of a sculptured stone, or you can see the curve of some broken arch, but after your repentance and your forgiveness you cannot find in all the memory of God a fragment of all your pardoned sins so large as a needle's point. "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more."

And none of that will surprise you if you will climb to the top of a bluff back of Jerusalem (it took us only five or ten minutes to climb it), and see what went on when the plateau of limestone was shaken by a paroxysm that set the rocks, which had been upright, aslant, and on the trembling crosspleces of the split lumber hung the quivering form of Him whose life was thrust out by metallic points of cruelty that sickened the noonday sun till it fainted and fell back on the black lounge of the Judean midnight.

Six different kinds of sounds were heard on that night which was interjected into the daylight of Christ's assassination. The neighing of the war horses—for some of the soldiers were in the saddle—was one sound;

on that night which was interjected into the daylight of Christ's assassination. The neighing of the war horses—for some of the soldiers were in the saddle—was one sound; the bang of the hammers was a second sound; the jeer of malignants was a third sound; the yeer of friends and coadjutors was a fourth sound; the plash of blood on the rocks was a fifth sound; the groan of the expiring Lord was a sixth sound. And they all commingted into one sadness.

Over a place in Russia where wolves were pursuing a load of travelers, and to save them a servant sprang from the sled into the mouths of the wild beasts and was devoured, and thereby the other lives were saved, are inscribed the words: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend."

Many a surgeon in our own time has in tracheotomy with his own lips drawn from the windpipe of a diptheric patient that which cured the patient and slew the surgeon, and all have honored the self sacrifice. But all other scenes of sacrifice pale before this most illustrious Martyr of all time and all eternity. After that agonizing spectacle in behalf of our fallen race nothing about

phy to east off the annoyances, and they have kept themselves in the smillstor of God's favor, and have realized that these oppositions and hindrances are a part of a mighty discipline, by which they are to be prepared for usefulness and haven. The secretof it all is, they have by the help of the eternal God learned how to forget.

Another practical thought—when our faults are repented of the them go out of mind. If God forgets them, we have a right to forget them. Having once repented of our infelicities and misdemeanors, there is no need of our repenting of them again. Suppose I owe you a large sum of money, and you are persuaded I am incapacitated to pay, and you give me acquittal from that abligation. You say: "I'd cancel that debt. All is right now. Start again." And the next day I come in and say: "You know about that big debt I loved you. I have come int oget you to let me off. I fel so bat about the total propose of the them off. I fel so bat about the total control of the care o



Thousands Of dollars I spent trying to find a cure for Salt Rheum, which I had 1 years. Physicians said they never saw so severe a case. My legs, back and arms were covered by the numor. I began to take HOOD'S SARSA

Mr. S. G. Derry. PARILLA, and flesh became more h Mr. S. C. Derry. Hesh became more acathy, the sores soon hended, the scales fell off, I was soon able to give up bandages and off, I was soon able to give up bandages and off, I was soon able to give up and was." S. G. Dekcrutches, and a happy man I was." S. G RY, 45 Bradford Street, Providence, R. I.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ille, constipation, biliousness, jaundice and sick headache.

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This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradield's Female Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE.

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any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by
taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.
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w., the undersigned, have known F. J.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTI-FUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE

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Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia. Malaria, Biliousness and General Deblifty. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

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No 24 1892



It's flying in the face of Nature to take the ordinary pill. Just consider how it acts. There's too much bulk and bustle, and not enough real good. And think how it leaves you when it's all over! Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets act

naturally. They help Nature to do her own work. They cleanse and renovate, mildly but thoroughly, the whole system. Regulate it, too. The help that they give, lasts.

They're purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest, easiest, and best to take. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and alk derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured. One tiny. sugar-coated Pellet for a gentle laxative—three for a cathartic.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're quaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You pay only for the good you

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"August Flower"

"One of my neighbors, Mr. John Gilbert, has been sick for a long time. All thought him past recovery He was horribly emaciated from the inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried your August Flower and the effect upon him was magical. It restored him to perfect health to the great astonishment of his family and friends." John Quibell, Holt, Ont. 3







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"Laugh a Little Bit."

Here's a motto just your fit: Laugh a little bit.' When you think you 're trouble Lit. Laugh a little bit."

, Look Misfortune in the face. Brave the beldam's rude grimace; Ten to one't will yield its place If you have the grit and wit Just to laugh a little bit.

Keep your face with sunshine lit;-"Laugh a little bit."

Gloomy shadows off will flit , If you have the wit and grit Just to laugh a little bit.

Cherish this as sacred writ:-"Laugh a little bit."

Keep it with you, sample it;— Little ills will sure betide vou. Fortune may not sit beside you, Men may mock and Fame deride you, But you'll mind them not a whit If you laugh a little bit.

-[J. Edmund V. Cook, in St. Nicholas.

THE EDITOR'S WOOING.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

The editor had lighted his cigar just as the level light glimmering through his by no means immaculate pay for." "sanctum" windows, indicated that the glorious orb of day, somewhat smoke, was about to disappear behind, not exactly the western hills, but what came to the same thing in a city, the western roofs and chimney tops.

Karl Rubens, the editor of the

weekly Shiner, was a tall, bright looking man of thirty years, one of those andividuals whose very face and featares indicate that they are born to conquer destiny. He had been very successful through life, but it was because he had demanded success with a courageous persistency that would not be denied. Brown-haired, with careless, wavy locks, drooping low upon his forehead, and dark-brown eyes, verging upon black, he was not handsome, yet the eye rested with pleasure upon his face, and in his light editorial coat, somewhat worn at the elbows and shiny at the seams, and the velvet cap, tasseled and braided with gold, he looked every inch the chivalrous and frank-hearted American. Or, we might phrase it "gentleman," did we not secretly believe that the former title is far the mobler and more comprehensive of the

As we said before, Mr. Rubens was just drawing the first inhalation of his Havana, when the door opened softly, and a beautiful young lady rustled in; a young lady whom he had met a score of times in the gas-lighted drawing-rooms of "society," whose beauty he had worshipped afar off, and whom he had unconsciously asassociated in his mind with diamonds, pearly silks and tulle draperies, looped up with hot-house flowers.

He started up, coloring, and thrusting his weed behind a pile of "encyclopedias."

"Miss Ainslie!"

"Am I interrupting you, Mr. Rubens?" she asked, softly.

"Interrupting me? Not in the least in the world; in fact, I feel very much honored by - by - please take a

And Karl tipped a heap of yet unscissored newspapers off the nearest chair and drew it eagerly forward. Blanche Ainslie sat down, her paleblue silk dress subsiding round her like the billows of a sapphire sea.

Bianche Ainslie was very handsome, with azure eyes, and bright, chestnutbrown hair, while her complexion, although rather pale, was clear as ivory, and her features were as delicate as if she had been a Greek girl in the days of old Praxiteles.

While Karl unconsciously noted these things in his mind he was marveling inwardly what lucky chance had procured him this visit. Did she mean to invite him to one of the poirces of her uncle, the rich old proker, or was some surprise party on the tapis, too exclusive for the orpaper? For Mr. Rubens rather prided | completion of her task. himself upon the entree he was beginning to gain within the enchanted significant reply. portals of New York society. Almost at the same moment Blanche looked of his pen-stick, evidently a little dis-

up. "You are wondering what brings me here," she said, half-smiling.

"Whatever it was, I can but thank

prompt gallantry, although he could trash and sentiment-what are the feel the tell-tale blood rising to his

"And I may as well tell you the whole truth at once," said Blanche, her voice faltering slightly, and two red spots glowing upon her temples. "My Uncle George failed last week, and we are going to be very poor."

"Failed!" echoed Karl. "Surely it cannot be possible—at least that is I had not heard of it!"

"But it is true, nevertheless," Miss Ainslie said; "and all the world will know of it but too soon. And Mr. more hesitating voice, "I must do something for my own support-either teach, sew, play companion to an invalid lady, or earn my living in some way not unbefitting a gentleman's daughter; and I have concluded to try and write for the papers."

"Indeed!" said Carl, not knowing what else to say.

"Will you give me a chance in the columns of the Shiner?" she asked, with a very evident effort. "I believe I could write as good stories as some of those that you publish and

Mr. Rubens was sorely puzzled what to say. How could he tell this pretty obscured in fog and metropolitan creature sitting there before him, in magic ground of love. the halo of her youth and beauty and high social position, that she could no more hope to succeed as a sketch writer than a man could expect to build a house or construct a steam his strong-minded sister Diana, he engine without an hour of practice or experience? Had she been a shabby, spectacled old lady, or a middle-aged female with cotton gloves and high cheek bones, it would have been easy enough. As it was, her blue eyes, ing. shining wistfully into his, seemed to paralyze the very nerves of his

tongue. went on Blanche, producing a neatly folded packet, "which I have worked very hard upon, and-if you would kindly look at it, and give me your unprejudiced opinion-"

"Certainly," said Karl, recovering his self-possession, and bowing as he took the packet.

"There are some verses, too," said Bianche, reddening, "and a little essay or two, written as spicily as possible. Shall I come tomorrow to get your opinion?"

"By no means," said Mr. Rubens, politely. "I will not trouble you to come down to this unfashionable locality. If you will allow me to call editor could not accept her contribuand see you---"

"I shall be so much obliged!" said Miss Ainslie, eagerly, and Karl knew that she meant it.

Blanche Ainslie went away, leaving an intangible little scent of attar of roses behind her-and the sun dipped down behid the chimney tops, and the sanctum became dark and gloomy all

"How pretty she is!" Karl Rubens thought; "but, pshaw! the idea of her writing for the papers! Poor child, how little idea she has of the life that lies before her. However, I will take the papers to Di, and see what she says about 'em."

Miss Diana Rubens was a strongminded young lady, of a certain age, who read Carlyle, translated Hebrew, kept house for her brother, and did nearly as much of the "heavy work" of the Weekly Shiner as did the editor

"Fiddlesticks!" said Miss Diana, as her brother, over his evening cap of tea, tossed the manuscripts toward her, and related his story. "Little Blanche Ainslie could no more write for the paper than any canary bird! But every woman thinks she's a born authoress, and nothing but personal experience will grind the idea out of them!"

Then Miss Dina read the neatly written pages one by one.

"Scented with rose," said she, scornfully. "Stuff and nonsense!"

"Well?" said Karl, at last, looking up from his own writing, as Miss Diana laid the packet down, with a dinary medium of cards or scented loud "llem!" which signified the

"Fiddlesticks!" was the brief yet

Karl rubbed his nose with the end appointed.

"You think they won't do?" said

the opportunity," Karl answered, with | Di Dishwater and adjectives | limits is 16 miles.

girls thinking of nowadays? If she had sent me a few good table recipes now, or a way of cleaning marble or taking out mildew; but an impossible love story with the hero on stilts and the heroine mere milk and water. Pshaw!"

"Poor child!" said Karl, compassionately-but he never thought of an appeal from his sister's decision. "And she was so sure of success!"

"They always are!" said Miss Di. Karl Rubens was a little provoked at his strong-minded sister, but he re-Rubens," she added in a lower and membered, as a palliating circumstance, that Miss Diana had never seen Blanche Ainslie.

> The editor did not sleep very soundly that night. He could not help thinking of the beautiful girl so suddenly reduced from luxury and wealth to utter poverty, and when at last he fell asleep, it was to dream of blue eyes, and chestnut hair braided with shifting lights of gold.

Karl had always admired the broker's pretty niece from a respectful distance. Now it seemed as if she were fairer and more attractive than ever. In fact our editor, although he was not fully aware of it himself, was hovering dangerously near the

He called at Mrs. Ainslie's the next evening with the condemned manuscripts in his pocket, and I do believe had he not stood in righteous fear of would have told Miss Ainslie that her productions were "accepted," and secretly burned them in the sanctum fire. As it was, it was too late for any such sly system of double deal-

Blanche was at home, sitting among the splendor that was to be hers so brief a time now, and her bright, upward look, as he entered, went to his very heart.

"I feel like Crookback Richard," he thought, "going to murder the innocent little princes in the Tower."

And when he told her, as gently as he could, that the stories and poetry would not pass muster, she burst into

Mr. Rubens could not endure those bright sparkling drops.

"Blanche!" he faltered, "don't cry. Dear Blanche, it is not worth it!"

And before they parted that evening, Blanche Ainslie had half promto consider the possibility accepting the editor's love, since the

"The idea of supporting yourself is very ridiculous," said Karl. "It's a great deal better to let me support

And so Blanche Ainslie became an editor's wife and the happiest of little matrons, and to this day Karl keeps the little packet that was "respectfully declined."-[The Weekly.

Salmon Going the Way of the Buffalo. It looks as though the salmon fisheries of the Columbia River, which have added enormously to he wealth of the Northwest, would in the course of a few years become extinct. The fate of the Columbia will probably be that of the Sacramento river, from which river the salmon have almost disappeared. Fish laws may be passed and an attempt be made to enforce them, but it is not thought that anything can be done in this way that would suffice to save the fisheries. It seems that the salmon will not remain in rivers the waters of which are frequently disturbed by steamboats, and that flow through thickly inhabited countries. The salmon fishing of the not very distant future will likely be almost entirely confined to British Columbia and Alaska.-[Denver (Col.) Republican.

A Lazy Waiter.

An English fellow-traveler, with whom I was returning from Dublin to Bradford, said to me:

"Really those fellows are a queer lot! In Morrison's Hotel, where I was staying, there was a poor waiter, so ill that he could hardly crawl about, and I said of him (as he stood on the steps to see me off) to the carman: 'That poor fellow looks shockingly ill!' 'Ill! Sure he's been dead these two months, only he's too lazy to close his eyes!"" -[New York Mercury.

The extreme length of New York "Of course they won't," said Miss city from the Battery to its northern

CATTLE TRAILING.

An Interesting By-Gone Feature of Western Life.

Driving Big Herds of Cattle Thousands of Miles.

The barb-wire fences shut off the great trails that stretched from Corpus Christie through the Pan Handle of Texas, and on up through New Mexico and Colorado and through the Indian Territory to Dodge City. The coming of the railroad also made this trailing of cattle to the market superflurous, and almost destroyed one of the most remarkable features of the West. This trail was not, of course, an actual trail, and marked as such, but a general driveway forty miles wide and thousands of miles long. The herds of cattle that were driven over it numbered from 800 to 8000 head, and were moving constantly from the early spring to the late fall.

No caravan route in the far Eastern countries can equal this six months' journey through three different States, and through all changes of weather and climate, and in the face of constant danger and anxiety. This procession of thousands of cattle on their slow march to the North was one of the most interesting and distinctive features of the West.

An "outfit" for this expedition would consist of as many cowboys as were needed to hold the herd together, a wagon, with the cook and the tents, and extra ponies for the riders. In the morning the camp wagon pushed on ahead to a suitable resting-place for the night, and when the herd arrived later, moving, on an average, fifteen miles a day, and grazing as it went, the men would find the supper ready and the tents pitched. And then small. those who were to watch that night would slowly circle around the great army of cattle, driving them in closer and closer together, and singing as they rode, to put them to sleep. This times that of wheat. seems an absurdity to the Eastern mind, but the sound of something bananas as there are of apples-big of sorrow generally sends for four familiar quieted and satisfied these great stupid animals that can be soothed like a child with a nursery "fig" bananas that are the best in rhyme and when frightened cannot be quality. stopped by a river. The boys rode slowly and patiently until one and then nother of the herd would stamble clumsily to the ground, and others near would follow, and at last the sweet for cooking. In whatever way who knows all about women does not whole great herd would lie silent and they may be cooked be sure and serve marry. immovable in sleep. But the watchfulness of the sentries could never relax. Some chance noise—the shak- sight along the Amazon River is the ing of a saddle, some cry of a wild ani- camp fire surrounded by groups of mal, or the scent of distant water carried | natives roasting bananas among the by a chance breeze across the prairie, embers; this is really the most deor nothing but sheer blind wantonness -would start one of the sleeping mass to his teet with a snort, and in an instant the whole great heard would go tearing madly over the prairie, tossing their horns and bellowing, and filled with a wild unreasoning terror. And then the skill and daring of the cowboy were put to their severest test, as he saw his master's income disappearing towards a canon or a river, or to lose itself in the brush. And the cowboy who tried to head off and drive back this galloping army of frantic animals had to ride a race that meant his life if his horse made a misstep; and as the horse's feet often did slip, there would be found in the morning somewhere in the trail of the stampeding cattle a horrid mass of blood and flesh and leather. Do you wonder, then, that after this half-year of weary, restless riding

by day, and sleepless anxiety and watching under the stars by night, when the lights of Dodge City showed across the prairie, the cowboy kicked his feet out of his stirrups, drove the blood out of the pony's sides, and "came into town" with both guns going at once, and yelling as though the pent-up speech of the past six months of loneliness was striving for proper utterance?-[Harper's Weekly.

The Banana Industry,

South American people do not regard the banana as a luxury. There is a "banana patch" in every garden just as surely as you find a potato batch near every little cabin in the United States. Some kinds grow wild in the woods, but the fruit of such plants is almost always too bitter to

A growing banana plant looks, from a little distance, somewhat like an The grass so little has to doimmense calla lily. The rows are started from young shoots which are cut off and set in the ground just as we set geraniums. Soon they send up two long leaves, which are curled so tightly together that they look just like a round stick. After a time the leaves uncurl and hang down like branches, and others, curled quite as tightly, take their places. This the plant keeps up until, with a dozen or more great leaves spread out, it begins to look quite tree like. But the trunk is not hard wood like the oak or pine; it is nothing but leaf stems, so sheathed and folded and hardened together as to sustain the great weight

above. At the end of nine months a deep purple bud appears in the centre of the leaves. As it lengthens and droops downward it looks like a great purple heart. When this opens it shows within a number of rings of bright little buds arranged around the a hot plate. stem, and by and by each little bud bursts into a yellow blossom. Gradually the fruit develops, from the cluster of tiny green peds to the bunch frequently weighing one hundred pounds.

After bearing fruit the old plant dies, and from the new shoots which spring up from its roots young plants are started.

At Trinidad, in the West Indies, bananas are dried and shipped in large quantities.

The variety which yields the best result in drying is the "Gros Michel." There is every reason to believe that dried bananas will soon be an imnortant item in the trade of the West courting. Indies. This article can be conveyed to market from remote districts over bad roads without injury, and the risks of handling and sea voyages are

The banana is one of the most productive of fruits. Its yield is estimated at forty-four times that of the potato, or one hundred and thirty-one easier got over.

There are almost as many kinds of ones, a foot long; thick ones, almost doctors when he has a headache. like small muskmelons, and little

For cooking, bananas are taken while yet green, and may be fried, when fully ripe they are too soft and them hot, for as soon as they begin to lightful way to cook them .- [American Gardening.

The Trembling Wolf Fish.

Clay Pit Creek, an estuary of the North Shrewsbury River in New Jersey. Capt. William C. Towen of the New Amsterdam Hotel, at Locust Point missed his Irish wolf dog Paddy a week ago and found the animal dead on the banks of the creek, about a mile from his hostelry, which is the headquarters for all the anglers and hunters in that section. Only the hind legs of the dog were missing, having been eaten off by some animal with remarkably sharp teeth, as the edges of the bone looked as if they had been severed by a saw. Fred Vogel, a professional fisherman, lost a young calf whose hind legs were bitten off in the same manner. Capt. Joe Depreaux, another old settler at Locust Point, tells of a wolf fish that climbs the bank. The fish wobbled over his garden patch like an old man with the palsy. The front teeth of the fish protrude like those of a Russian bloodhound. Eels have disappeared from Clay Pit Creek since these monsters first showed themselves. Last week Capt. Towen with his Remington rifle killed one that was cating the hind legs of a horse. It weighed sixty pounds, and trembled for 1 hour and 18 minutes after the bullet entered its brain. - [New York

A locomotive drawing four passenger coaches has recently done a mile in thirty-nine and one-fourth seconds on the Reading road, which would come very near to 100 miles an hour if maintained.

The Grass.

A sphere of simple green, With only butterflies to broad, And bees to entertain.

And stir all day to pretty tunes The breezes fetch along. And hold the sunshine in its lap, And bow to everything;

And thread the dews all night, like pearls, And make itself so fine-A duchess were too common For such a noticing.

And even when it dies, to pass In odors so divine. As lowly spices gone to sleep. Or amulets of pine.

And then to dwell in sov'reign barns, And dream the days away-The grass so little has to do,

I wish I were the hav! -[From Poems by Emily Dickenson.

HUMOROUS.

Teacher-What is quickness? Scholar-Quickness is when a person drops

"That remains to be seen," as the boy said when he spilt the ink on the table-cloth.

"There's nothing like poached eggs," as the man said when he robbed his neighbor's hen-house.

He-My horse got his foot in the rein somehow and stumbled. She-A sort of a bridle trip, wasn't it? Kind Party-What are you crying

that way for, little boy? Little Boy

-'Cause it's the only way I know how Briggs-Tompkins is engaged to a widow, I hear. Braggs-That's just like him. Too lazy to do any of the

McWatty-I have thought of a good motto for the telegraph wires. Hilow-What is it? "There is plenty of room

under ground." Fancied troubles sometime, trouble us as much as real troubles, but they have this in their favor, that they are

The man who says he will welcome death as a release from a life made up

> I cannot sing the old songs I sang a while ago, For if I do the other guests Quickly get up and go.

She-It is always the unmarried man who knows all about women. He-Yes, I have noticed that the man

"How is your daughter doing with cool they become tough. A common the piano, Silas?" "Fust-rate. She kin play with both hands now. Says she'll be able to play with her ear inside of six months."

Hotel Guest Out West-Now, you are sure this bed is quite clean? Bellboy-Yes, sir. The sheets were only washed this morning. Just feel The trembling wolf fish has entered | 'em; they ain't dry yet.

Judge-What sort of a man, now, was it you saw commit the assault? Constable—Sure, your honor, he was a small, insignificant cratur about your own size, your honor!

Mrs. Youngwife-Oh, Doctor, my husband is worse today. Can you give me no encouragement? Doctor-Oh, yes; you can have all his money before tomorrow. He cannot live.

"Are you pretty well acquainted with your mother tongue, my boy?" asked the school teacher of the new scholar, "Yes, sir," answered the lad, timidly, "ma jaws a good deal, sir."

The blue bird warbles on the fence, The robbin sings on high, The fish worm folds its little hands And faintly says "Good-bye."

Servant-This room will be rented only to an artist. Room Hunter-And why not to another man? Servant-Because artists are less troublesome they never want their room put in

Gentleman-But I'm afraid he wouldn't make a good watch-dog. Man (with pup)-Why, Lor' bless your 'art, it was only las' week that this 'ere wery animal held a burglar down by the throat and beat his brains out with his tail!

Jones-I saw a conjurer last night who would give you two different kinds of drink out of the same bottle. Brown-That's nothing, my boy. We have a grocer in our street who can sell you three kinds of tea out of the same box.

Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter.



National Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A. E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR, THOMAS GOODE JONES. FOR SECRETARY OF SLATE, J. D. BARRON, of Clay.

ATTORNEY GANERAL, W. L. MARTIN, of Jackson. J. W. PURIFOY, of Wilcox.

FOR TREASURER, J. CRAIG SMITH, of Dallas. SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION, JOHN G. HARRIS, of Sumter. COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE. HECTOR D. LANE, of Limestone.

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court. GEORGE W. STONE, of Montgomery Associate Justices, T. W. COLEMAN, of Greene.
THOS. N. McCLELLAN, of Limestone.
JAMES B. HEAD, of Jefferson. JON. HARRALSON, of Dallas For Judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit. LEROY F. BOX.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Representative, JOHN P. WEST. For Probate Judge, JOHN S. LEEPER. For Sheriff, HENCEY W. NELSON. For Tax Assessor, JOHN H. HAMMONDS. For Tax Collector, AB. F. SMITH. For Treasurer - THOMPSON. For Supt. Of Education, E. O. DAWSON. For County Commissioners, 1st. Dist.—JAMES McGOWAN, 2nd. Dist.—RUFUS WALKER, 3rd. Dist.—RICHARD GRIFFIN, 4th. Dist.—A. M. Jones.

ual preserence to control or influence Rev. Mr. Woods, to make the state- that J. D. Cooper, J. Gee Oakly, had been made for their votes. At at Montgomery.

democratie party is called to meet such canards as this, circulate them good democrats duped, and then in Columbiana Monday at twelve and give the party no chance to de- disbanded. The work was done in o'clock.

Our young contempory, the Advocate is on its ear this week because the Journal made a few unwholsome remarks about the negro plank of the Kolb party.

of the three counties had a candiballot after Lowery was taken out, by this kind of campaigning? Goodwin was nominated by a vote of 9 to 8. We were really sur-Reynolds and Lowery, have proba partyites and republicans on the up and doing. It will be too late by calling at this store, under the Ma, bly not been initiated.

other side.

by calling at this store, under the Ma, to work after 1st of August. bly not been initiated.

THERE is no class of citizens in the state who are more interested in the success of the county, state and national democracy than the business men of Shelby county, and what is true of business men is true of all men, who have families, bome intest and property involved. Then, it behoves every one who possess either of these quallifications to work for the success of democratic supremacy. In the national electional contest we have already, four candidates for president and vice president in the field-republican, democrat, prohibition and people's party, the former two being the greatest. The democratic and republican platforms contain all the national doctrines at issue. Democracy is a government by the people, with laws enacted by their representatives. Republicanism is centralization of power vested in the government. The prohibition is a party for the legal and state interferance of the principles of church, while the people's party is the out-growth of sectionalism, anarchy, animosity, hatred and prejudice, with a declaration of purposes foreign to its teachings.

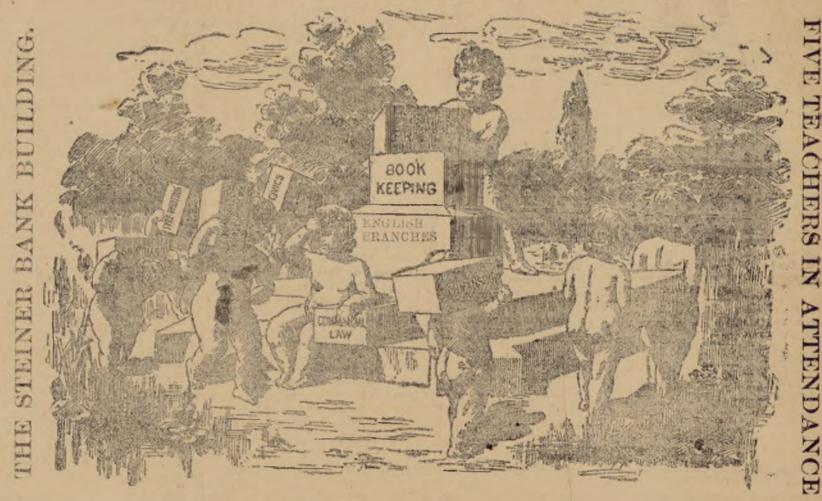
The greatest of these opposing parties has candidates who favor a liberal construction of the national constition, enforcement of the laws, economical administration of the affairs of government, with equal rights to consumer and producer. These candidates are Cleveland and Stevenson, national; Thom. Jones, state; and John P. West, county and these candidates, if elected, will work to the best interest of the whole people Let every man in Shelby county and in the great! state of Alabama, who feels that he has an interest, political, social or religious, buckle on his armor of do something, and go forth till the battle is won for the democratic ticket from Grover Cleveland down to coroner of Shelby county.

THE latest and most impudent piece of bull-dozing we have heard was attempted upon Col. John P. West, the democratic nominee for representative of this county, and was about as follows: Last Saturday was a day appointed by the peoples' party for a big rally at Dog Wood Grove. An invitation to a prominent peoples' party man of Calera to come and bring every body but Col. West, and if he (Col. West) was prepared to disprove a report in circulation as to what he, West, should have said in a speech THE REMARKABLE CANVASS OF jat Gurnee—he, too, could come. At months past and the convention to as- an early hour the Colonel and the semble tomorrow are but things of a gentleman who had received the day. The candidates nominated and message went out to the aforesaid the men composing the factions will rally. On their arrival, inquiry soon pass away. but every two years was made and Col. West learned of and four years we are called upon to es- certain remarks that he should have tablish, maintain and support Dem- said. He then tried to get a divisocratic principles which are to live al- ion of time that he might put himways, and I hold the principles of my self right before the people, and it on's Band" feature in the Alliance, party higher than I hold the ambition was refused. Col. West then asked we can see clearly—then "through of any man and shall not allow individ- one of peoples' party candidates, a glass darkly '-how it happened my party allegiance.-E T. Tallisierro ment for him, which he promised to Peddy James, etc., were beaten in do-but made a speech of an hour, Kolb convention in Bibb. It is now failing to refer to the matter at plain how the Pitts committee of The executive committee of the all. If this new party can hatch up Shelby county was revived, some ny them, and refuse to go to demo- the councils of the faithful band cratic speaking, they act dishon- of Gideonites. While Bock and estly, and cantexpect honest voters | Adams were organizing these bands to pay any attention to their utter- they should have got a few more ances from the stump.

THE People's party senatorial fersonian democrats. Wonder if the snap would not have been given convention for the 15th district Jefferson was alive what he think of away till after the election met at Calera last Saturday. Each his followers holding political communion with such men as Dr. Bob date, and each county an equal Mosely, Lou Parsons, etc.? And number of votes. After several again, how would be feel to know ballots Shelby's candidate was that a follower had promised to withdrawn, leaving the contest be- swap votes in one election for repubtween Reynolds, of Chilton, and lican votes in another election. Is

Now that Kolb has re-filled his prised at this result, as we had pie-bald ticket, the republicans are heard Mr. Goodwin say, a short resolving to support him and his time before, that he was a member followers as the best means of disof the alliance, but was not in rupting the democratic party. The sympathy with the people's party work now is between Jones and ormovement. 'Spect he is one of the ganized democracy on one side, and captains in the Gideon's Band! Kolb, disaffected democrats, third

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Send for Circular.

LEONARD LIPPMAN, President

G. F. HART, Secretary and Treasurer.

M. M. FIELDS, Vice President

It is extremely rediculous at the Senator Hill, in his letter to the about pure democracy, when twothirds of them simply publish what the approaching struggle should the bosses dictate.—Alliance Her. present a solid front to the common

other men's corn in their own tub." This is particularly applicable in cient to convince the most sceptic the matter above refered to. The what Mr. Hill's course will be in Herald was started as Alliance or this canvass. He promised everygan, but as the bosses of the Alli, where on his southern tour that the tion, wanted office, they have die. be cast for the nominee of the Chiupon which they hoped to ride into whatever he can to fulfill his prompower, until it is known by outsid. ise. And what is duty of demoers as the Kolb Herald. If it be cruts in New York is their duty it is equally as ridiculous and much more disgusting to for county offices as it is to the pick up the Herald, claiming to be state of New York and the candia farmers paper, but filled with dates for president and vice presi-'plutocratic, monopoly, goldbugs,"

Sixce the exposition of the Gideof the weak-kneed democrats, men with less courage than Mr. All. THE Kolb party claim to be Jef- brighton and Mr. Lusk, and then

Dr. W. W. McMindax, of Menree county, nominated for senator Well you torsalts your principles a by the Kolbites some time ago, addressed a Kolb meeting the other what the enactment of a des day, resigned the honor, and de- potic and despised lerce bill and declared for Jones and organized de. Goodwin, of Elmore. On the first Jeffersonian democracy proved up mocracy. The dector said: "I nev-By education, association and prin- ervor-unworthy of your supportciple I always supported organized has been twice defeated by the democracy, hence I could not accept | white people of the state? We bethe nomination." This is only one lieve the majority of the People's of many instances of refusals to party will refuse such contracts. follow Kolb out of the convention.

> at work and the Jones campaign committees and every executive place in Shelby county for pure drugs.
>
> This can be profitably demonstrated

erage little country paper howling "The democracy of New York in the approaching struggle should enemy. Loyalty to democratic It is an old saying, and a true principles and regularly nominated one too, that "some men measure candidates is the supreme duty of the hour." This should be suffiance, without scarcely an except electoral vote of New York would tated or outlined the Herald's enclosed, and the above loyal sentence tire course in the political line proves that the able senator will do "extremely ridiculous" to the Her. everywhere. Loyalty to democratarld to "read the average little ic principles and regular nominees country paper howling about pure is just as applicable to the situation in Shelby county and the candidates abuse of the principles and policies dent. Loyalty to party is a strict of true democracy, using such slang support of its principles and policies in national, state and county

The negroes of Birmingham held night, and an open consultation was had. It was evident that a trade any rate they agreed to vote for the Kolb-Gideon-Band, in August and in return receive the support of the latter in November. Third party men, will you allow your and to be free "Jeffersonian Demnotorious Moseley, Parsons, etc., and the negroes, Stevens, Blevins, agogues like Kolb, Adams, Oliver, er could become an independent. spite, because your choice for gov. merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

THE Bosses in the Kolb party are proprietor, Calora, Ala., is the best

same time laughable to read the average little country paper howling "The democracy of New York in

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's.

NEAR THE DEPOT.

Wontevallo. - - Aa.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hots in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS & HOSIERY. Saturday Sales at 61

Harness A Saddles.

DEALERS IN HARDWARE & TINWARE. WAGON MATERIAL.

a meeting in that city Thursday Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

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CALERA; ALABAMA. Lengshore and Pitts shall be made Receive Deposits.

Negotiate Loans,

feat the nations greatest statesman for the gratification of a petty bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with

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Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.



RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. No. 1, South Bound, 66 " 2, North Bound, 66 6.6 ALABAMA MINERAL.

No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at 10:25 a. m. COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff-W. R. Carter-Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N. Huston.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES. PRESENTERIAN-Services on the 4th

School at 9:30 a. m. METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3 Friday evening at 3.

INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

feb12-1y.

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN Montevallo Columbiana. PETERS, WILSON & LYMAN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY Buys a good gold watch by our club sys-Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case

watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:

"Our jewelers have confessed they don't

for the money,"
Our agent at Pennington, Texas,
writes: "Am in receipt of the watch
and am pleased without measure. All who have seen it say it would be cheap

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.

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SHELBY SPRINGS.

This 'popular summer resort will open on the first day of June 1892 for the entertainment of guest. These Spring are the most popular resort for families and health seekers in Alabama Delightful shades, ten pin alleys, lawn tennis, and all other health and pleasure giving games. For full particulars H. H. BAKER, Shelby Springs Ala.

TICKET

FOR THE C

STEVENSON

WHOLE

GENERAL INFORMATION.

THE JOUUNAL Job office is prepared to print election tickets for Democratic, People's Party, Republicans, Kolbites or Independents, or any other class of candidates before the people for suffrage. We solicit orders from adjoining counties whose printing offices are not prepared to print them. We will furnish tickets on good paper at \$1.50 for single 1000, or \$1.25 a 1000 for a greater quantity.

CONGRESSION'L CONVENTION

The democratic executive committee of the 4th congressional district of Alabama met at Anniston on the 5th and called the convention to meet at Calera on Thursday 25th day of August, next. The fol-10:05 p. m. county is entitled to in the conven-

> IT is really amusing to hear the adherents of the Opera House convenparty. This is not true friends. It is a plain case of voluntary desertion on your part. It is like the man who claims to be your friend while you furnish him with plenty of men, and when that gives out he forsakes you.

AT A picnic in this county a few days ago the candidate for Judge of Sundays in each month, morning and Probate on the Kolb ticket made a night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath speech and when a Jones man got up to reply, the word was given and most of the Kolb voters withdrew, showing that the leaders are afraid to have the light turned on. -Greenville Advocate.

They do better in Butler than they do up here, Bro. Stanly, they don't go out at all except to their own is the way they have of opposing "bossism."

UNDER the heavy pressure that 'It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stours of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old see should you live. A life insurance has been brought to bear upon sion in this county is altogether unnecesary as the men who figured most conspicuously in their councils show plainly the kind of material their party is made of. Yet they try to hold on with a death grip to the democratic party, which shows conclusively that their cause is weak. Their hope in thus sailing under a good name to deceive unsuspecting farmers. It won't work that way, gentlemen, democratic suckers have all been caught, and many of them are now letting the number of negroes were present. A administration of the affairs of the State. hook that caught them go.

POLITICAL MEETING.

PEOPLE'S PARTY ORGANIZE A CLUB AT DOGWOOD.

Montevallo, July 6. - Special-The people's or third party organiz- ized democracy. In a speech on the 'Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works B. B. road last Saturday. The same issues at the Convention Saturday he read the Kolb platform and stated delegates and candidates. meeting had been well advertised, and a crowd of some 350, twothirds of whom were third party men, and remainder democrats and a few ladies were present.

S. M. Dinkins and A. P. Longshore, candidates for Congress, spoke in the forenoon, and F. M. Woods and Mr. Abbott in the evening. Frequent and strong appeals to draw its prorate. were made by the speakers to the "colord gentlemdn," as they styled them, and seemed to bid for their fellowship. There were quite a cceptance, which he read to his followif them, and seemed to bid for their acceptance, which he read to his followif the were quite a cceptance, which he read to his followif the were quite a crest that he did not expect to be elected mitteeman refuses to support the nominumber of negroes on the ground.

There were some democratic nom inees present, and appealed for a division of time, but it was refused, showing that they were afraid of discussion.

Rev. F. M. Woods, who is a people's party candidate for the legislature, criticised the pledge taken by the democratic candidates, and then presented a paper for the members of the club to sign, which pledged their property, their honor vocate of white supremacy, and skulks off to that degenerate point where the and their lives to the support and off to that degenerate point where the election of the people's party ticket. PEOPLE. Consistency, thou art a jewel.

POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. J. S. Hare, Tax Collector of Lee desires to say to his friends that though ly defeated and is now running indely defeated and is now running independent he will support Kolb no longer, but will stand by organized Democracy.

Uniontown, July 1.—Special—Intelligence has been received here of several government the reserved fights of the States must not be impaired; and of the States must not be impaired; and that fearer Fills by Congress to requisite

through the county, at which Kolb was indorsed as the choice of that race for

At a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of Lawrence County, the following resolution was unanimously agreed upon.

Whereas, the Republican party has no State ticket in the field, and there being two Democratic tickets in Alabama, one headed by the Hon. Thos. G. Jones, the other headed by the Hon. R. 4:41 p. m. lowing are the counties in the dis 5:10 a. m. trict and the number of votes each the political situation, we the Republican Executive Committee respectfully 7:15 p. m. tion: Cleburne, 3; Calhoun, 8; Chilton, 5; Dallas, 26; Shelby, 7; County to support the Kolb wing of the Talladega, 8—57. Necessary to a Democratic party for the following port in the constitution and none from Democratic party for the following reasons, viz: That the Republican party of Lawrence County is mainly composed of agricultural laborers and small farmers, and the Hon. R. F. Kolb is known to be a practical farmer, and on that account we think our interest would be best promoted by his election. tion talk of the effort being made to known to be a practical farmer, and on drive them out of the democratic that account we think our interest would be best promoted by his election.

In supporting the Kolb ticket we are no less Republicans. We make no demand on Mr. Kolb. Neither do we expect him to surrender any of his political opinions as a Democrat and Alliance

White Plains and nominated W. A. of the United States, where it was mainspeech and when a Jones man got Porter, editor of the Cleburne New Era, for senator.

New York, July 5.—The Tammany committee of twenty-four met this afternoon and indorsed the platform of principles enunciated by the Chicago convention and pledged its earnest and untiring support to the nominees of the convention, Cleveland and Stevenson.

Judge Gresham. The Judge wouldn't dreams.

dreams.

The protectionists who prate the difference in cost of labor between the United States and the Old World never to be administered for the good of the whole people, and not spoils to be distributed as rewards to unserruptless. sections of this country. Farm labor in partisan favorites. sections of this country. Farm labor in 9. We indorse the administration of the South does not cost more than half Grover Cleveland and recognize in him tent, the advocate of the McKinley bill to forever prevent such competition. labor of the South.—Age Herald.

The impression has gone abroad that the city authorities will charge a license tax on persons selling any kind of produce. This is all a mistake. Farmers tion laws as will better secure the government of the State in the hands of the without paying license just as they formulated in the virtuous, and that without paying license just as they formerly did. The only ones who have to lot secretly and without fear or conpay a license tax are the merchants and straint.
the poor newspaper men. So bring on 14 We favor the election of Railroad the poor newspaper men. So bring on Commissioners by the people.

14. We tavoi the Commissioners by the people.

15. We indorse the wise and able adto sell and sell it for as big a price as ministration of Thomas G. Jones, who you can get.—Greenville Advocate. has followed in the footsteps of his you can get.—Greenville Advocate.

Court House Friday night and a large them number of speeches were made in an effort to unite the two factions on one or the other democratic factions, but with-out avail. In a speech to the preeting the integrity of the party organization out avail. In a speech to the meeting, and to this end they shall have power Ike Carter, a prominent leader, gave as a reason why the negro should support the primary wing was because it is the carter at the primaries of the party. object of the republicans to fight organ- to the primaries as will insure a fair and it was as good for the negro as the one adopted by the Republican convention at Minneapolis. Comment is unnecessary.-Greenville Advocate.

That negro plank in the Kolb plat-That negro plank in the Kolb plat-form is only an effort which will prove for the selection of delegates to State futile in its results. Kolb knows he and Congressional Conventions shall be must use every scheme available to held in every precinct on the same day.

5. That wherever any nominee of a form that he expects to draw the votes State shall refuse or fail to support the for him. Every plank in it he expects nominees of this Convention, all Demonstrates of the convention of the co

the vote of the negro, and control it in accord with this Convention, be and are by negro and Republican votes. If he nee of the party, then the democrats of did not expect this why does he stand advice of the State Executive Commit showing that they were afraid of votes, regardless of color, political faith Committee sman provide the mount of effecting the reorganization; ganizer, and he cares not how he does it. When he stepped upon this platform he exclaimed: "This is the happiest moment of my life!"

Shame upon a man that claims Cau- party.
6. To settle and determine the prima height of his ambition is to manipulate the colored vote to rule a white people.—Troy Messenger.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

y the Federal Government of other county, and a former Kolb supporter, powers than those specifically granted in the constitution is usurpation and ophe advocated Kolb before the State con- the powers of the Federal Government vention, since the latter has been squareis essential to the protection of the people of the several States in their do-

colored republican meetings being held that Force Bills by Congress to regulate elections of members of Congress or electors for President and Vice-Presi-dent will be destructive of the rights and liberties of the people of the several States and of the harmony which should always subsist between the people and their servants; and we therefore de-nounce as unconstitutional and revolu-tionary the recent attempt of the Republican parry to pass what is known as the Force Bill.

3. We declare as a fundamental principle of Democratic faith that no more revenue shall be raised by the Federal overnment than is necessary for the payment of the national debt and for the support of the Government, honesty and economy administered; and that in aying duties on imports, any discrimination in favor of one interest or business, or of one section of the union to ley bill be repealed, and that the tariff be so reduced in rate, and so reformed as to subjects, that necessaries and such articles as the masses consume shall be as lightly taxed as possible.
4. That the Democratic party of Ala-

bama expresses its condemnation of the Republican party for their administra-tion of the finance of the country, under The primary election for county officers in Coosa will be held July 16.

The democratic convention of the Seventh Senatorial district assembled at place and uses under the Constitution tained so long as our party had control of the people. And we demand the circulation of the State banks.

5 We demand that Congress repeal all laws authorizing national banks to issue notes to circulate as money based

for the payment of pensions shall be

onvention, Cleveland and Stevenson.

The Third party flirted in vain with of railroad and telegraph lines by the Federal Government, and to the multigive up a life job to lead a party of plication of offices, but we favor the dreams.

between the cost of labor in different tributed as rewards to unscrupulous

what it does in the North, because liv- one of the ablest living exponents of the He will die. No cause for the rash act the democracy of the News or its eding is cheaper in the South. This fact true principles of the Democratic party.

10. We demand that free labor shall makes a great difference in the cost of be relieved of competition with convicts,

production. Therefore, to be consis- and all necessary laws shall be enacted should demand protection for the cheap vide a more efficient system of public 12. We favor such further legislation

as will better regulate corporation char-tered by the State.

13. We favor the passage of such elec-

will enable every elector to cast his bal

Democratic predecessors in redeeming A Republican caucus was held at the every pledge made to the people to give them an ilonest, economical and just

THE PARTY LAW.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the

2. To prescribe such rules in respect

free expression of the will of every delegates and candidates.
3. To consider, and if they deem wise, to petition the Legislature to pass laws

regulating the primaries of the party, and punishing any fraud or wrongful

"get the votes." He stands on a plat- regular Democratic Convention in this ocrats are absolved from supporting him and that the Executive Committees One is a negro plank, one to tackle of the several counties of this State, in August. Yet Kolb said in his paper of may be necessary to nominate others in or previous servitude. He is a disor- that whoever refuses to support the office at the hands of the party nor to membership in any committee of the

casian blood in his veins, and yet lays facie right of delegates claiming seats in say to him in all candour that the

1. That the assumption and exercise PURE BLOOD GOOD HEALTH

in the constitution is usurpation and oppression; that a strict construction of tention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all distance the powers of the Federal Government cases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

V: V: V

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers.

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeehled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For Sale by All Druggists.

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SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION. Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers .- 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these depapers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and thoughout the south.

the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

Leavers the name of the whole italia systemes agreed by the year, and their inimitalia systemes agreed week.

world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thee-the sturdy champion of the agricultural ough news service from every important interests of the south. news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One tollow the constitution at great expense.

10. The Woman's and Children's Department alone features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One to a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an eye she pays for its special and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

It covers the news of the whole itable sketches appear each week.

It is the People's Friend, and is

8. It pays more money for its special

tution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of personnel of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family, and the name of personnel of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family, and the name of personnel of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family, and the name of personnel of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family, and the name of personnel of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family, and the name of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

such, the State Executive Committee shall have authority to settle such con-test, and to declare who is the regular nominee.

Shelby, July 1.-Special .- Harvey T. Crowell, a highly respected young man, employed as engineer at the water works at this place, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the left breast with a pistol, about 1 o'clock today. cannot throw any cold water upon, can be given.

July 5.-Died on the 3rd. inst., at 2:30 p. m., at his father's residence three miles east of this place Mr. Harvey T. Crowell, from the effects of a wound. He leaves a father, mother and and one brother, a wife and babe six days old to mourn his loss.

His physician believes that over work and loss of sleep caused his dement. Peace to his ashes.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The Birmingham News at Reduced Rates,

address at the following rates. Daily News published every afternoon and Sunday morning, four months for \$1.50; the Sunday News four months for Twenty-five cents, payable in advance. The News is fearlessly Demoratic and supports the regularly organized Democracy of the State headed by

Thes. G. Jones.
The News is the leading afternoon newspaper of the State, and will turnish all the news political and otherwise during the coming bampaign in a crisp and readable

Now is the time to subscribe. Sample copies sent on application, Address
THE NEWS, Birmingham, Ala.

It looks queer when the Kolb bosses and the Republican bosses meet in Birmingham on the same day.

[The Shelby News]

It is the special fortune or misfortune, as the case may be, of the NEWS to be boycotted or ignored by Mr. W B. Browne, chairman of the democratic executive committee of Shelby county. It is a fact readily recognized by every true democrat in Shelby county that Mr. Browne's two predecessors in office as chairman, never issued any address or party calls but what the News, was furnished with copies, and promptly gave publication. Now when Mr. Browne was elected chairman of the committee the NEWS in common with others in the county, thought that democracy would be subserved and a rational democra campaign would ensue, and that democrats could touch elbows without any thought of the past. If the learned and usually fair chairman of the committee, wants to boycott the News, we have no objections, but we democratic party in Shdlby needs unifying and has no use for any one who the territory affected, or if there be no factions, in our party in Shelby. The

News could be readily destroyed, and, no great harm would be fall the country, but the distruction of the demo cratic party would be a calamity to the country, hard to compute, and almost a complete distruction of civil liberty. Ignore, boycott, or do any thing you may, Mr. Chairman, but be assured that you itor for the latter was waging the battles of democracy when you were in your swaddling cloths, and never feels called upon to reassert his fealty to the democratic nominees, whether he has to eat crow or not.

\$500 Will be Given

For any case of Rheumatism which can not be cured by Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy. The proprietors do not hide this offer, but print it in bold type on all their circulars, wrappers, printed matter, and through the newspapers everywhere. It will work wonders, one bottle will cure nearly every case. If the druggist has not got it, he will order it, or it will be sent to any address by prepaid express on receipt of price, \$5. During the month of July, the Bir-mingham News will be mailed to any Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden The Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir-I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in creer to procure a two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalencence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it is medicine that should be used by it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am

yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX. Anymerchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

ALL KINDS OF JACKS.

This Is the Age of the Crank and Mono-

The number of Jacks who have come before the public in the last two years is astolishing. The famous "Jack-theastonishing. The famous "Jack-the-Ripper" in London started the custom calling every crank who does something out of the ordinary Jack—with a word or two following to distinguish what he is noted for. The people of this country and England were excited by the horrible crimes charged to Jack-the-Ripper, who committed thirteen murders and baffled the police of London. Then came the New York Jack-the-Ripper, who murdered the old woman "Shakespeare" and cut her up in a way like that employed by the London fiend. The arrest of Frenchy, within forty-eight hours after the discovery of the crime, and his subsequent conviction did not satisfy every one that he was the guilty party. Many believe to the present day that the New York Jack and the London Jack were identical

Jack-the-Slasher, of New York, closes the list of Jacks who were murderously inclined. The slasher, it will be re-membered, was the man who had cut the throats of six drunken men when he was arrested in January. He was caught in the very act of cutting the throat of a man who was overcome by drink. He gave his name as Henry G. He is now in an asylum. Jackthe-Ink-Thrower was one of the cranks of the milder sort who were classed among the Jacks, and together with Jack-the-Water-Thrower, Jack-the-Kisser, Jack-the-Haircutter, Jack-the-Smiler and Jack-the-Hugger, served to annoy and frighten the timid of several cities in this country. Their methods are indicative of disordered brains, and It is evident that the respective manners in which they show their insanity are the result of some fancied wrong for which they are bound to be revenged.

The Peanut Plant.

The peanut plant has one peculiarity possessed by no other shrub or plant in the world. The flower of the plant grows downward, and, after it falls, the pod which contains the embryo nut is liferally forced down into the ground by the sudden and rapid growth of the rigid stalk from which it depends. The phenomenon may be watched by any one who from curiosity plants peanuts in his yard, and he will also notice that if from any cause the plant is unable to push the pod into the earth the peanut will at once cease to grow, and remain



Poisoned Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallen, a nurse, of Piqua, Ohio, was poisoned while assisting physicians at an autopsy 5 years ago, and soon terrible ulcers broke out on her head, arms, tongue and throat. She

Mrs. M. E. O'Fallen saw no prosnect of help.
At last she began to take HOOD'S SARSA-PARILLA and at once improved; could soon well, weighs 128 pounds, eats well, and does the work for a large family.

HOOD'S PILLS should be in every famfly medicine chest. Once used, always preferred.

"Mothers" FRIEND"

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.

Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.—My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars.

Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1,50 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., FOR BALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. ATLANTA. GA

A PRIZE PICTURE PUZZLE.



The above picture contains four faces, the man and his three daughters. Anyone can find the man's face, but it is not so easy to distinguish the laces of the three young ladies.

The proprietors of Ford's Prize Pills will give an elegant Gold Watch to the first person who can make out the three daughters faces; to the second will be given a pair of genuine Diamond Ear-Rings; to the third a handsome SIIk Dress Pattern, 16 yards in any color; to the fourth a Coin Silver Watch, and many other prizes in order of merit. Every competitor must cut out the above puzzle picture, distinguish the three girls faces by marking a cross with lead pencil on each, and enclose same with fifteen U. S. two cent stamps for one box of FORD'S PRIZE PILLS, (which will be sent post paid, duty free), addressed to THE FORD FILL COMPANT, Wellington St. Torento, Can. The person whose envelope is postmarked first will be awarded the first prize, and the others in order of merit. To the person sending the last correct answer will be given an elegant Gold. Watch. pair of genuine Dlamond Ear-Rings; to the second to the last a handsome Silk Dress Pattern, 16 yards in any color; to the third to the last a Coin Silver Watch, and many other prizes in order of merit counting from the last. WE SHALL GIVE AWAY TOO VALUABILE PREMIUMS (should there be so many sending in correct answers). No charge is made for boxing and packing of premiums. The names of the leading prize winners will be published in connection with our advertisement in leading newspapers next month. Extra premiums will be given to those who are willing to assist in introducing our medicine. Nothing is charged for the premiums in any way, they are absolutely given away to introduce and advertise Ford's Prize Pills, which are purely vegetable and het gently yet promptly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, dispelling Headache, Fevers and Colds, tleansing the system thoroughly and cure habitual ronstipation. They are sugarr-contect, do not gripe, very small, easy to take, one pill a tlesse, and are purely vegetable. Perfect digestion follows their use. As to the reliability of our company, we refer you to any leading wholesale druggist or business house in Toronto. All premiums will be awarded strictly in order of merit and with perfect satisfaction to the public. Pills are sent by pany, we refer you to any leading wholesale drug-gist or business house in Toronto. All premiums will be awarded strictly in order of merit and with perfect satisfaction to the public. Pills are sent by mail post paid. When you answer this picture puzzle, kindly mention which newspaper you saw it in. Address THE FORD PILL COMPANY, Wel-linaton St. Toronto, Can.

SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Queer Episodes and Thrilling Adventures Which Show that Truth is Stranger than Fiction,

A GENTLEMAN named Williamson, from Boston, who has been spending several months among the Moqui Indians in New Mexico, tells a strange story of a certain family of the tribe, which is perfectly he is of the opinion that they are to the fact that they are pure Indians, the only strange thing about it being that they have none of the characteristics of the ordinary Albino as seen in other places. The family is known far and the usual places travelled by white men, consequently they are rarely seen by others than the race they belong to. The Indians look upon them as being something helier than the rest of the tribe and hence do not talk about them to outsiders. Mr. Williamson says that the head man of the family says there is a tradition among them that they originally came from the North and settled among this people, but that they have been here so long that they have lost all the characteristics of the Northern tribe. If this story has any foundation it is probable that the original stock came from the tribe of Mand in Indians, who are said to be white and live in the extreme northwest of North Dakota. Mr. Williamson says he will endeavor to see if he can find the Mandans and see if the peculiar characteristics are the same in that tribe as they are in the freaks of

SILAS BOLTON'S old black-and-tan bear hound Scout makes his master's only cow his constant companion from the time the bear hunting season closes until it opens in the fall. Bolton's cow runs at large, and Scout stays with her from morning till night. One day recently the cow wondered away to Brier Swamp, three miles west of Skinner's Creek. Penn. Scout followed her, and along in senting 123,250 miles of railway. The the afternoon Amos Jennings, who lives on Maple Hill, three-quarters of a mile | be represented at the St. Petersburg from the swamp, heard the hound baying down there. He recognized Scout's voice, and in a moment he heard Bolton's cow bellowing as though she was in distress. Jennings ran all the way to the swamp, and when he came in sight of the cow he found her and Scout giving battle to a bear near the edge of the swamp. Scout was nipping the bear from behind and when the bear turned to strike him sprang back, and the cow pitched into the bear and gored him till he turned on her. Then the cow would jump out of his way, and Scout would instantly bite the bear's flanks and force him to wheel. The moment he did so the spunky cow would sail into him with a bellow and plough furrows in his fur, bounding to a safe distance the instant the bear turned on her. Then Scout tackled him again, and between the two they made the bear roar and plunge terrifically. He failed strike the hound or cow, but Scout seemed to worry him the most, and when he made a vicious lunge at the dog the cow drove one of her horns into the bear's left side. The bear roared and raved to get at the cow, but Scout kept him at bay, and within twenty minutes the angry cow gored the bear to death.

been looked upon as prehistoric and striking the fish square amidships, so to have been called "Indian mounds," yet speak. The shark was unable to extrino one has ever attempted to explore any of them, as they were so small that it was thought they contained nothing except, possibly, bones of some departed red men. Some days ago, however, a young man named Lerue dreamed that he opened a small mound which was on his father's farm and found that it contained a lot of money. He was so impressed with the dream that he determined to open the mound in question and see what was in it. He was afraid his family would laugh at him, so he determined to go about it secretly. He began his work the day following the dream and continued it odd hours until last Wedenday, when he reached a flat rock, under which he found the remains of two skeletons. These bones crumbled to dust upon exposure to the air, showing that they had been buried for centuries; but there were some things there which did not crumble, and they were several gold ornaments which had undoubtedly adorned the arms of the persons who had been buried there. These ornaments consisted of four rings made of heavy beaten gold. The ends of the rings had been welded together and had been rudely fashioned into the shapes of snakes' heads. In the eyes were small stones, which are evidently turquoises, and on the back of the head was a peculiar mark, evidently the totem of the tribe to which the men belonged.

Among the many enterprises in southwest Missouri there are probably none that attract more attention than does the snake farm located three-fourths of a mile due west of Chadwick. The farm proper consists of about five acres, half enclosed by a natural stone wall, or a ledge. On one side of this enclosure is a natural rock cave, and out of this cave runs an everlasting stream of the purest water. This spring being on the highest spot of land on the farm it is easily conveyed to all places where needed. Mr. Childs, proprietor of the farm, has been dealing in snakes and manufacturing rattlesnake oil for over ten years, and finds it quite profitable, as he supplies all species of snakes for exhibition purposes, all kinds of snake curiosities, rattlesnake oil to the drug trade, and charges an admission fee of ten cents to all visitors who come to the farm. He is now fixing up the place for the summer trade, and will have large pens built for the snakes, with a living pond of water in each one, and a platform on the outside where visitors may stand out of danger looking at the hundred different species, all in their natural state, eating, drinking, playing, swimming, fighting, sleeping, &c.

in the fourth story of a tenement-house from the open window, which looked out upon a network of clothes lines strung across the court-yard. Suddenly the mother heard baby scream. She rushed into the room, but little Rosa was nowhere to be seen. Two washerwomen who were looking over their washing in the court-yard below, however, had seen baby Solomon lean out of the window Mr. Williamson says that he and grasp a clothes line. Then they saw the Indians himself and knows that saw the line break and toss the child there is no doubt as to their color, but half across the court. There its little body struck another line, which also Albinos. He says there is no doubt as broke and gave the baby another toss twenty feet further away. Still another line intervened between the falling child Rosa over into a corner of the courtyard, where she was picked up unburt of leather. wide among the Indians themselves, but save a scratch on her forehead. The as their place of residence is far from child's frock was tattered and torn. She fell fully sixty feet. Papa Solomon measured the distance himself with a broken clothes line.

THE next sitting of the International Railway Congress will be held at St. Petersburg, in August, 1892. Among the subjects set down for consideration are-uniform techinal terms; frogs and switches; maintenance of track; limit of wear of tires and rails; relation between track and bridges and track and rolling stock; track for fast trains; control of speed of trains; breakage and wear of steel fails; maintenace of track on metal and wooden sleepers; dutability and preservative treatment of wooden sleepers; track and rolling stock on curves; production of steam in locomotive boilers; high pressure and the compound system; high pressure and differential valve gears; rolling stock for lines with light traffic; continuous heating for passenger trains; locomotive running, double-crew system against first-in-firstout system; locomotives, fuel consumption, tubes, tires, lubrication, crank axles, fireboxes, boilers, switch engines; lubrication of car axles journals, etc The first sitting of the Congress was held in Brussels in 1885. The Congress is now supported by thirty-two Governments and 244 railway administrations, repre-Chinese and Japanese Governments will

GABE MILLS a well-known hunter and prospector, was sitting in front of his camp tent in the Craig Mountain region of Idaho, smoking his pipe, when suddenly he was swooped down upon by a flock of big white owls. They clutched him with their great talous and they gnashed at him with hooked beaks. They advanced and retreated with swiftness and regularity. Gabe hustled himself into his tent, and they swooped in after him. He couldn't use his gun to any purpose except as a club, and used it thus so effectively that he soon routed the flock, but he was clawed and chawed so that he bled like a stuck pig. When he took an inventory of stock, he found that he had killed twelve immense owls with the butt of his gun. Some of them were six feet from tip to tip. It was a most unusual occurrence, that owl raid on Gabe's camp, and it is a favorite story out around Craig Mountain yet.

THE steamship Kansas City of the cate itself owing to the intense pressure foam and bubbles, and all is over until of the water. In a few moments the sharp stem had cut the flesh to the back. In a little while the cheery whistles shark was towed along by the steamship

ROMANCE in real life is quite as frequently a tragedy as it is a comedy, and how a romance leaps into view occasionally in real life—seemingly merely to illustrate the proverb that "truth is strange, stranger than fiction," was never illustrated more thrillingly than in the composing room of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette a few nights ago. 'fat' or otherwise, and hastening away to "set them up," when suddenly a feminine compositor fainted and tumbled into a heap on the floor. She was taken away and sent home. Some one else finished her "take." The some one else ingto merely noticed that the "take" was a telegraphic account of a suicide in an other city. Nothing was thought of this become known to the citizens of Tarry until the next day, when a peep "be-tween the lines" was given, and it tran-arrangements were made to give him a spired that the man who committed suicide was the girl's lover. There were forty compositors being fed by that copy board, and yet this particular bit of copy fit for a king. Everything, almost, in fell to this particular girl. If a novelist the line of eatables that one could think had told the story he would have been of was secured and placed in readiness accused by half of his readers of telling to be served on short notice. About an improbable tale.

A MAINE paper tells of the queer predicament in which a Biddeford man is. He owns fifty acres of land in the suburbs of Biddeford, which his grandmother left him, but he can't find it. The boundary lines haven't been run for generations. There is some dim record of the original grant at Alfred, but not clear enough to enable him to find out just what he owns. He has had a surveyor at work trying to run lines, but each time he has encroached on land to which others had clear titles. Now the property is advertised for taxes, and a possible solution has presented itself to the owner. He says he is going to let

Rosa Solomon, the pretty two-year-old | A curious incident occurred at Ellis | journey.-[Detroit Free Press.

daughter of Mrs. D. Solomon, who lives Island, New York Harbor, in the unlooked-for liberation of an immigrant in New York, was dressed for papa's home-coming from the factory the other afternoon. Mrs. Solomon stepped out of the room to attend to some household the only asset he had was a pet dog and duty and cautioned baby to keep away a pup, the latter having two bodies that jot 1 at the shoulders, one head and six legs. The agent of an uptown fancier happened to hear of the baby dog and bought the animal, paying such a high price that, with the money, Zalinski will be able to make a start in the New World.

Among the curiosities in the Maine State Prison is a dress that offe of the prisoners, who attempted to escape recently, had made as a disguise. At different times the man, who worked in the carriage trimming shop, secreted small bits of Hannel, which he sewed together from which he fashioned a most remark able gown, with a big bow at the back and the hard stone flagging and bounced by way of adornment. The buttons are made from harness trimmings and bits

A SAILOR'S BURIAL.

A Simple But Impressive Ceremony on the Deep.

When maritime Jack dies, he is buried without much undue ceremony. A brief prayer, a shotted hammock, the lee rail, and all is over. But on board a ship-ofwar a sailor's funeral is pathetic in its dignified simplicity. No muster of the ship's company is, naturally, so sad as this, and you can see it on the faces of all when the subdued shrilling of the bo'sw'n's whistle is followed by the longdrawn-out and modulated cail of "All hands bury the dead!" The men come aft quietly, and take their allotted stations. To leeward, if it be at sea, or upon the port side of the quarterdeck if not in port, the seamen are ranged in the front rank; behind them are the ordinary seamen; and in lear of both, the apprentices and the landsmen. In the gangway forward of the mainmast, on such ships as still have sail power, senior petty officers stand at attention. Around the coffin, folded in the jack or national ensign, are grouped the pall-bearers, selected usually from the dead man's mess or gun division, and close at hand, resting on arms, the marine guard is paraded. Nearest the coffin are the chaplain and the captain, and then in order of their rank, stretch att the other officers of the ship.

The ensign at the peak or staff flutters tremblingly at half-mast, and from overhead the yard and stay tackles swing lazily, ready to lift the coffin outboard. When the weather permits the way of the ship is stopped, and, it may be, little flickers of idling steam curl upward and to leeward like incense, and the wind in the backed and fretting topsails murmurs a dirge. The order to "uncover' passed gently, and while the beautiful words of the burial service are being read, the hush of the living is accentuated by the low accompaniments of sea sounds-by the rumple of eager waters eddying sternward, and by the surging the breeze in the hollows of the canvas and through the rigging and gear. When the closing prayer is said, the last blessing given, the tackels are manned, the coffin is stripped of its flags and slung in straps, and slowly, reverently, is hoisted above the rail and clear of the ship, until it is poised over the billows. The marines load, aim, fire-in all three volleys, that Ocean Steamship Company, which arrived in New York recently from Savan-awaken rattling echoes in the hidden nah, caused the death of a five-foot shovel-nosed shark, says the Sun, in a somewhat unusual manner. Off Hat-newer meaning of sleep and rest; the All the bluffs along the river in the vicinity of Marshall, Mo., are covered with small mounds, which have always with small mounds, which have always with small mounds, which have always ship ran its cutwater into the shark, sudden ierk, and in an instant the

> bone, and this in turn breaking under the strain, the shark assumed the shape ensign climbs to the dasher block, the of an inverted V, hanging on either side | ship is brought to her course, and dazed of the bow like an old rope, the head ly the men take up the wearying routine and tail being still connected by the of the lives so sadly broken. An unusual muscles of the back. Caught thus, the quiet rests upon the vessel and around the mess tables; but in the groups gathfor some 300 miles, and until the stop at Quarautine, when, released from the pressure of the water, the body slowly virtues—those heroic and honest sea virtues—of the dead sailor are recalled and with a tenderness born of a comradeship closer than any other men except soldiers may know.—[Lieut, J. D. Jerrold Kelly, U. S. N.

Washington's Favorite Dish.

Mrs. A. J. Dauds of Canton, Ohio, re-The board was strewn with copy, and the compositors were securing "takes," ton, as told by her grandfather, Nicholas ton, as told by her grandfather, Nicholas Fringer of Tarrytown, Md., who was owner of the mill in question, and which illustrates the plainness of Washington's During the administration of Wash-

ington, he found it necessary to take a

business trip of a few days turation, accompanied by his staff. It having town that he would pass through there, royal reception, and the proprietor of the village tavern, at which he would four o'clock in the afternoon of the eventful day, the distinguished party arrived and was driven to the hotel. Jpon being told when to have supper ready, the host sent word to Washington's room asking him if he would state what he would like best. He was greatly surprised to learn that Washington desired only mush and milk. In the attempt to have everything convenient, those in charge had not thought of cornmeal. The nearest place where it could be obtained was at the mill of Nicholas Fringer, some distance from the village. However, one of the villagers, a friend of the landlord, offered to go after the meal, and a minute later was astride a horse galloping towards the mill. The the city sell the land for taxes, but it is the city sell the city find it for him. The city, he argues, can't sell anything it can't deliver, and can't deliver anything it can't find.

much desired as much desired as and the horseman was soon back to the avern. Although supper was a little late, Washington had his mush and milk, and later the party resumed its [Detroit Free Press.] Mysterious and Wonderful.

The mysteries of plant life are even more interesting and intricate than the secrets of insect life. The sex in plants and flowers and trees is just as distinctive as in the human species; and it is no uncommon thing to observe at the close of the day or at early dawn a dashing male plant or flower bending its form over far enough to kiss the nectar from the petal lips of its nearest floral Juno.

Then some of the handsomest and most delicately formed and tinted plants and flowers are as ruthless and as sav age in their instincts as the cannibals of the Fiji Islands. The entire order of pitcher plants, notably among them the beautiful "wild duck" or "Indian moceasin" plant, whose delicately pink-shaded purse-like; sac is the admiration of all wild flower seekers, owes its existence to the flies and small insects which are attracted within its folds by the deli-cately flavored moisture of its cup and smothered and starved to death by the spasmodic closing of its outer door, hemming all intruders in as completely as a ceil of the old Bastile, and on these strange feasts the beautiful plant lives and thrives.

Deatness Can't be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tribe gets intamed you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by caterrit, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. damed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of dearness (caused by catarrhy that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Bend for circulars, free.

Sold by Druggists,

Another deserted castle on the Khine has been purchased by a rich and ambitious American.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, ERAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

Rudyard Kipling's contributions to the London Times are paid for at the of \$150

Mrs. U. S. Grant has concluded to spend most of the summer at Cranston's, West Point, N. Y.

Ladies, ladies, think of the engagements you have broken and the disappointments consequent to others and perhaps also to yourselves, all on account of headache. Bradycrotine will cure you in fifteen minutes. Fifty cents.

Ex Queen Natalif. of Servia, has drama-

For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria Neuragia, Indigestion, and Billousness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong; pleasant to take.

Jefferson, the commedian, is worth over a quarter of a million.

BEECHAM'S PILLS act like magic on the liver and other vital organs. One dose relieves sick headache in 20 minutes.

Queen Virtoria has made the Khedive of of Egypt a knight of the Order of Bath.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.



There's a wide difference between the help that's talked of and the help that's guaranteed.

Which do you want, when you'rebuying medicine?

If you're satisfied with words, you get them with every blood-purifier but one. That one is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. With that, you get a guarantee. If it doesn't help you, you have your money back. On this plan, a medicine that promises help is pretty sure to give it.

But it's because the medicine is different, that it's sold differently. It's not like the sarsaparillas, which are said to be good for the blood in March, April, and May. At all seasons and in all cases, it cures permanently, as nothing else can, all the diseases arising from a torpid liver or from impure blood.

It's the best blood - purifier, and it's the cheapest, no matter how many doses are offered for a dollar.

With this, you pay only for the good you get.

Can you ask more?

"German Syrup"

taken with spitting blood, and she became very much alarmed, fearing that dreaded disease, Consumption. She tried nearly all kinds of medicine but nothing did her any good. Finally she took German Syrup and she told me it did her more good than anything she ever tried. It stopped the blood, gave her strength and ease, and a good appetite. I had it from her own lips. Mrs. Mary A. Stacey, Trumbull, Conn. Honor to German Syrup.

A torpid liver is the source of dyspep-sia, sick headache, constipation, piles, billous fever, chills and jaundice. Tutt's Tiny Pills
have a specific effect on the liver restoring it to healthy action. 25cts.



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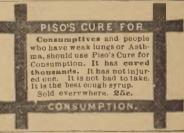
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THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1892.

NO. 40.

The Years.

The years are all alike. With childish They follow butterflies with endless

wings; They peep into the bird's nest; they look

White lambs and other pretty little things.

Then, in the first flush of their youth, they bring us Shy gifts of violets in a gallant way;

And ah! what charming, low love songs they sing us

From leaf-green shadows where the wild deves stav.

But, somewhat later, they show bearded

faces. And sway the scythe and bear the shears

about In the hot fields, and quite forget the graces They had of old-as others do, no doubt.

Still later they go out for us and gather The scarlet fruit in and the vellow corn. Or walk about the withering woods with

A faded look, and sigh, and seem forlorn.

Then they sit still and watch the embers Behind the curtains in some pictured

While each one, somewhere in his heart, remembers

Tue dew, the summer moonrise, and the

Then comes the last night watch, the lonesome tapers, The few tears, of the many prayers quick

The black-lined columns in the morning

And, yes-the many virtues of the dead. -[S. M. B. Piatt.

JEANNETTE'S PANSIES.

"Good-by!" It was a madness of farewells. They stood looking into one another's eyes with blanched faces. Would he ever come back? Her wide eyes grew desolate as she looked at him. Then the lashes dropped over them and she lay motionless against his breast for a second, as though the spirit had died within her.

"Jeannette, is this the girl fitted to be a soldier's wife? Have you no regard for my honor?" His voice quivered, but his eyes looked down upon her proudly.

"Yes." She roused herself bravely. "Your duty is at the front. I would not hold you back."

She placed her hand on the bunch of pansies at her throat; royal beauties they were, with great velvety hearts of purple and gold.

"They are my colors," she whispered. "Wear them, my knight, and be true to your lady always."

Her trembling fingers pinned them inside his coat.

"God be with you."

She kept the tears back, smiling into his face, though the drum-beat sounding in the street below seemed like a death knell. It was the signal to start—the signal for the volunteers, the brave men who were off for the Indian war, this dreadful war that had come like a blight upon her beautiful Western home.

"Good-by and God bless you! The pansies will be my talisman."

The most intense excitement raged in the mining camp. Ever since the news had come that the old chief was on the warpath and the call had been made for volunteers to defend the settlers on the frontier, the town had been alive with men anxious to obtain the scalp of the bloodthirsty redskins.

Among them none was more fearless or more brave than Ned Ashby. He was one of the young pioneers who had struck a bonanza in the mines. More than that (to use the phraseology of the mining camp), he had located a claim on the prettiest girl in town and patented it-a stroke of good luck that had made him more envied among the boys than even his mining shares in the May Queen.

Then came the news of a fierce battle between the Utes and Major Thornburg's men, in which many were wounded on either side. Her father came home at noon with an open letter in his hand.

She took it silently and read:

"Edward Ashby was wounded in the battle of the -th inst."

She did not faint, though he had expected she would, but her face blanched until it was like marble and her eyes grew large and black, glowing like stars.

"I must go and nurse him," she said.

Her father laid his hand upon hers. "Dear child, this is folly-the talk of insanity. You cannot go," he said.

The color leaped to her cheeks and her eyes flashed.

"I must go," she cried.

He could not say no then. He knew her nature so well. Thwarted in this desire she might die.

"I cannot go with you, Jeannette. Can you go alone?"

She drew herself up grandly. It was the proud right of the western American girl. She knew no fear.

At 6 the next morning her favorite horse Plato stood at the door. At nightfall she was at the springs fifty miles away. It was a popular summer resort and many guests had been there, but at the first news of the war most of them had fled to the eastern

The General, who had headquarters near the springs and who had heard of her arrival and her purpose, sent for her in the evening.

She came to him with eager eyes for the tidings just received by a courier from the scene of battle. Beyond the springs there were no telegraph wires, and the couriers rode day and night over the dangerous Indian trails to bring the dispatches.

"Is there-any-news of him?" she

"Yes." The General's voice almost choked as he looked at her. How could he break the heart of this brave young creature whose great love made her so beautiful, its unselfish purpose shining from every feature? How could he tell her the cruel truth, with those love-lit, starry eyes fixed so unflinchingly upon his? "Child," he said, his hand upon hers, even as her father's had been, his eyes full of kindness, his stern voice suddenly tender, "your lover is dead! The courier just in states that he died yesterday after-

Not one word came from her lips. The great eyes gave him one stricken look, and then she fell just where she stood at his feet, like a helpless, bro-

He lifted her up gently and called for assistance. But in a little while she revived, rising to her feet with the old brave, determined look on her

"I must go with him," she said. "They will bury him there and I shall never look upon his face again. I must go!"

"An escort of my best and bravest men shall accompany you," he said. body here."

"Thank you."

It was all she could say, but tears of gratitude rose in her eves as she bent low over his extended hand.

Then for the first time she learned the full particulars of her lover's exploit; how he had led the scouting party, rushing bodily into the face of the foe, and by this action saving the military from the ambush the savages had prepared for them. In a moment the battle had begun, but ere his comrades were hand to hand with the redskins, who seemed to lurk behind every bush and tree, this bold young soldier had met his fate, falling with

his face to the foc. "At last he died like a hero," her heart whispered whenever the bitter ness of her woe threatened to overwhelm her.

Two days later, after a long and weary journey, her little party reached the soldiers' camp. The boys had entrenched themselves behind a small knoll overlooking the surrounding country, fortifying themselves with earthworks against any attacks from Indians. All things seemed, for the present, peaceful.

At sight of her the boys raised a cheer. Many of the militia knewher, and they were proud of her. They knew her for what she was—a brave, heroic girl, purely, sweetly womanly, yet ready as any of her brothers to take the weapons from her belt and defend her life or that of any she loved-a girl imbued with all the glory and strength of her native moun-

She acknowledged the cheers with a sweet, grave dignity; then the leading officer in her escort whispered something to the Major ere he helped her to dismount.

She caught the reply. It made her tremble, but with the suspicion of a great joy, not sorrow.

came from her white lips with a gasp. Dixon (Cal.) Tribune.

"No" -the Major came to her side | quickly-"the courier made a mistake. It was Ned Sampson who died. Ashby yet lives, though he lies still almost at The Descendants of an Ancient death's door.'

The Major led the way into the tent where the wounded man lay, motioning the guide aside. Then he left her, followed by the young officer who had been in attendance.

Taking up the hand that lay so helpless against the rough blankets she pressed it to her lips, and then for the first time the tears fell from her eyes -fell in a hot, blinding mist. What pain and anguish had not done joy had accomplished-joy that he still lived and that she had reached him in time to give all her young life to his care and service.

His coat-the one he had worn when parting from her-lay on the bed. Her eyes darkened as she saw the stains of blood and the bullet-hole. She took it in her hands, examining it keenly. There were the pansies, faded and worn, stilled pinned inside. The bullet had passed through just above them.

"Had the bullet struck him an inch lower it would have been fatal," one of the men afterwards told her.

Perhaps the pansies by some subtile influence saved him; perhaps her own spirit in that moment of agony had passed into them, making them indeed a real talisman to protect him. She loved to think this. That God had answered her earnest prayers by investing these, her chosen flowers with the power to save his life.

It was only a girlish fancy, but it made her happy. She took the dead, sweet blossoms and laid them tenderly away. Until they became dust these faded flowers would be sacredly

Jeannette came to Ned's bedside one day with a look of joy upon her lovely face. It was like a transfiguration.

"Ned," she cried, with a return of her old life and spirit, "the war is over. Peace is declared and we are going to take you home tomorrow morning."

For answer he silently pressed the small, warm hand that crept into his own. Whenever was there a sweetheart so tender and true, so beautiful and brave?

When they reached the springs loud They will protect you and bring the war, and not only for the boys, but father and uncle owned one of the versity has a world-wide reputation, for the brave girl who had dared to go to the front for love's sake. Under the glorious aweep of the spangled flag she rode, her cheeks aflame like the crimson stripes, and her eyes splendid with the sunlight of love.

"I know it was the pansies that saved you," she whispered to Ned when they stood once more together under the shadow of their own beautiful royal-tinted mountains. "The pansies have human faces, and I believe God has invested every blossom with graces and power which we do not understand."

Her tall lover looked down upon at the girlish folly, yet touched by the pure faith in it.

And, after all, who shall say she was not right?-[New York World.

Matching of Teeth.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty that dentists meet with is the matching of false teeth with the natural teeth of their customers. The tooth factories supply dentists with rings upon which are strung thin, short metal bars, each carrying a tooth at its extremity. There are twenty-five of these sample teeth, that run all the way from nearly white to a shade that is almost olive. Some one of the twenty-five usually almost matches the patient's natural teeth, and, at any rate, enables the dentist to match the teeth by application at the factory. - [Chicago

A Quail's Queer Attachment. Leland Hyde has a curiosity on his farm in the shape of a quail which has forsaken its own kind to take up with the poultry in the farm yard. Of late he has attached himself to an old hen and accompanies her in all her wanderings and even when she is setting he ensconces himself on the nest and cannot be driven away until "Not dead!" were the words which the object of his attachment leaves .-

CLIFF DWELLERS.

Race in Mexico.

Timid People With Homes in Mountain Recesses.

A deep ravine cutting in at right angles to the Bacochic (in Chihuahua, Mexico) closed our way to the north as we ascended the winding trail, and when we had worked our way up the steep bank some 200 or 300 feet, a favorable exit from the low, scrubby pines gave me an opportunity to look straight across this picturesque ravine, and I was surprised to see, on the other bank, which seemed feven more precipitons than the one on which I stood, a deep cave walled up in front nearly to the top, and evidently indicating cave or cliff-dwellers. My first thought was that the curious habitation in front of me belonged to the era of similar buildings in Arizona and New Mexico, which the best authority consigns to a very old period.

With me, however, was a Mexican gentleman who said that the cave was inhabited, but as the occupants were extremely timid, probably we would not be able to see them without forcing an entrance into their strange home. He believed that most of them were inside peeping at us over the rude walls and around the very dilapidated animal's hide that served to close the door. The save was not over two hundred yards away, and, with the aid of our field-glasses, we could plainly make out its details.

My impression led me to the theory that these were vagabond individuals of the local Indian tribes who were occupying this old cave-dwelling in the cliffs, much as we see the corresponding class with us occasionally occupying dugouts, shanties built into the side hills, and even caves around the suburbs of towns. But one of the Mexicans, who argued against forcible intrusion into the homes of these people, said that we would find a great number of them further on in the deep recesses of the Sierra Madre range, and that among so many we would have good opportunities of seeing them to better advantage than we possibly could here. My Mexican | man-speaking Switzerland, the centre and wild were the cheers given for friend was born and reared of intellectual activity, the cradle of the brave boys returning from the in this part of Chihuahua; his the arts, sciences and letters. Its unilargest and richest mining-districts in that portion of the Sierra Madre toward which our course was directed, and to reach which he attached himself to our party for a couple of days, when our paths separated. His business called for almost constant traveling in these parts. He placed the number of living cliff and cavedwellers in this part of Mexico at from 9000 to 12,000 persons. We afterward saw from 300 to 500 of them, which, considering their great timidity and the small part of their land traversed by us, would give an air of reasonableness to the estimate the sweet face uplifted to his, smiling of Don Augustin Becerra, for such was my friend's name.

Even as we stood on the edge of the cliff opposite this singular home, we saw an Indian in the canon far below. He appeared to be wearing only a garment of animal skins; he carried a long bow and arrows. He looked almost as dark as a Guinea native as he skirted the shadows of the canon. and his hair was long. A rattling of the falling chips of shale drew his attention to us, when he at once skulked behind a big boulder at the base of the cliff, and we saw him no more .-[Lieutenant Schwatka, in Century.

Bears Plentiful in Pensylvania.

"It may sound strange and improbable," said Phin Anderson, a veteran woodsman of northeastern l'ennsylvania, "but it is a fact, nevertheless, that bears are becoming more plentiful every year in the lumber regions of Pennsylvania. I have a theory to explain this which may seem paradoxical, but I believe it is correct, all the same. There are more bears today in Pike, Monroe, Clinton, Potter and other backwoods counties in Pennsylvania than there were forty years ago, for the reason that the woods have gradually disappeared. I have been laughed at scores of times for advancing such a theory, but no one in the plentiful, and certainly no one can tible in speeches.

deny that woods are much less in area than forty years ago.

"It is very plain to me. When the timber was thick the bears were compelled to skirmish more for food, and had to depend to a great extent on roots and bark, and on the rather scanty supplies which the sheepfolds and pigsties of the scattered settlers afforded. The clearing away of the woods has been followed by the appearance in limitless areas of all kinds of berries, which bears especially relish, and on which they thrive. While bringing about such a condition, the cutting away of the timber has in no way affected the character of the dense swamps, in the confines of which bears find safe places for hiding and eluding dogs and hunters, and for bringing forth and rearing their young. The rocky ledges, with their ravines and caverns, still remain, and there the bears find winter lairs as secure and comfortable as they were when the forests grew above them. Besides, the clearing up of the forests makes room for a large collection of sheep pastures and pigsties, and thus adds to the field for forage.

"You may set it down for a fact that bears in Pennsylvania-and not only in Pennsylvania, but in every eastern state where bears are foundare more numerous and bigger and fatter than they were in our grandfathers' days, and will keep on being that way longer than any one now on earth will live."- New York Sun.

The City of Zurich.

Of all the cities of the Swiss Confederation tourists yield to Zurich, the old capital of the Canton of Zurich, the paim of loveliness. Its history dates back to old Roman times, and one of its quaint old churches was built by Charlemagne, and is hoary with the winters of eleven centuries.

Nestled by the side of beautiful Lake Zurich, two broad, swift-flowing silvery rivers, fed by the Alpine glaciers, flow through it, and quaint old bridges, with strong traces of Roman architecture in their construction span them, giving variety to its aspect. To the east rise low hills dotted with chalets and cultivated farms and beyond them the majestic high Alps, clothed will eternal snows.

Zurich is "the cerebrum" of Gerand has had a varied and eventful history. It was founded in 1862, although the school from which it was evolved dates back to the ninth century, and is reputed to have been blessed by Charlemagne himself. Beside the university, there are cantonal schools of various kinds and schools devoted to special branches of education. Zurich's polytechnic school is said to be one of the best in Europe.

Until the year 1848 Zurich was practically the capital of the Swiss Confederation, but since that time it is simply the canton capital. Its government is liberal in the highest sense of the word, and political exiles have found in Zurich a safe asvlum. The abuse of the hospitality of the city by German and Russian anarchists has caused a revulsion of public sentiment toward the aliens, and it is not unlikely that modification of its laws will close to them this city, when they are banished for political crimes from their own country.

Zurich has a most glorious martial history, and the thirst for more territory has led it into many a serious dispute with its neighbors, although for the last 400 years diplomacy has taken the place of arms, and the peaceful arts have reigned supreme. - Chicago Graphic.

Not Entirely Foreign.

Visitor (in Key West) This town is in the United States, isn't it? Resident-Certainly.

"A stranger riding on your street railway would never suspect it. The cars are hauled by Mexican mules, the rails came from England, the track is kept in repair by Spaniards, the drivers are Brazilians, and the homes along the street are built in Cuban style. I don't observe a single American feature." "Wait till you hear the car-driver

swear."--[Chicago Tribune.

Gladstone has been as prolific in backwoods denies that bears are more publications as he has been inexhaus-

O Mother Mine!

O Mother mine, in other days, Or e'er I knew of blame or praise Thine was the love to light my ways, O Mother mine!

And now when Time with tender touch, Hath led thee gently down the years, O Mother mine with tears, with tears.

I pray my care of thee be such, To pay in feeble part the debt, If I have caused thee one regret,

O Mother mine! -|Robert Loveman, in Youth's Companion.

HUMOROUS.

A dead beat is a man who doesn't work himself, but works everybody

The girl who looks like an angel in any sort of bonnet is all right this

The young lady without an engagemedt ring has nothing on hand to speak of. The public servant is as big a boss

of the community as the private servant is of the kitchen. A man can nearly always have the last word if he will consent to make it

his name at the bottom of a cheque. Sailboats are sometimes upset by a squall, and the same catastrophe oc-

casionally visits young paterfamilias. The real "insanity expert" is the man who succeeds in getting sent to the asylum when he deserves to go to

the penitentiary. Assistant-Don't you think Spacer's work is deteriorating? Editor (putting a bundle in an envelope)-It is certainly going back.

Gertrude--I can't imagine, Tommy, however you can eat all those jam puffs. Tommy-Ah, you like powder puffs best, don't you, Gertie?

"Why do you always hire young men who have just been graduated from college in your business?" "Because they know everything."

A tramp may be awfully lazy, no doubt, Yet when he's confined in a jail He'll work like a beaver to dig himself out With only a ten-penny nail.

"You haven't heard anything until you have heard both sides," says a writer. This may be very pretty logic, but the big drum refutes it.

Now describe this electrical machine, if you please. Head boy-It consists of a large glass wheel turned by a crank. Emma-Father, don't you think we

Professor (to class in physics)-

want some new gas burners? Father-No. That younger man who comes to see you every evening is gas burner enough for me. "So that young heiress has promised

to marry you?" "Yes; in three years." "Isn't that a good while to wait?" "It may be; but she's worth her wait in gold." Would-be Tenant-I like the flat very much, but I hear that the house

is haunted. Landlord (rubbing bis hands and smiling) -My dear madam, I attend to that personally. The ghost only appears to tenants who do not pay their rent and refuse to move out. Stout lady passenger in a car, wincing (he had trodden on her best corn)

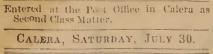
-What a clumsy fellow. Polite Old Gent-Very sorry, my dear madam; but if you had a foot large enough to be seen such an accident couldn't occur. And then the stout lady smiled A-I am in an awful fix. B-

What's up? A-I have nothing to eat and I have nothing to pawn except my false teeth. Now, if I pledge them to get a bit of food I shau't be able to eat it. It is the very first time such a thing has happened to me in my life. Lend me a dollar, will you?

Ethel-I never knew until yesterday what a good young man Mr. Simpson is. I had a long chat with him last night. Edith-How did you learn he was a good man. Ethel-Oh, he told me so.

Photographer - Now, then, Mr. Crosser, if you please, look pleasant for a moment-that's it-a moment longer-there! You may now resume your natural expression.

It is not generally known that Mexico possesses two islands of the same name, Carmen. One is situated near the peninsula of Lower California and has a population of 8000; the other is near the coast and is inhabited by 3500 people.





ROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

A. E. STEVENSON. of Illinois.

EXAMINE you ticket and see that it reads thus

For Governor, THOMAS G. Jones. For Secretary of State, JOSEPH D. BARRON. For Attorney-General, WILLEAM L. MARTIN. For State Treasurer, J. CRAIG SMITH. For State Auditor, JNO. PURIFOY.

For State Superintendent of Education, J. G. HARRIS. For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, GEORGE W. STONE. For Associate Justices of the Supreme Court

THOMAS W. COLEMAN.
THOMAS N. MCCLELLAN.
JAMES B. HEAD,
JON. HARALSON.

For Commissioner of Agriculture HECTOR D. LANE. For Chancellor Northeastern Chancery Div SAMUEL K. McSPADDEN,

For Judge of the Circuit Court 7th Circuit LEROY F. BOX. For Senator in the General Assembly for the lath District,

W. P. GADDIS. For Representative in the General Assembly JNO. P. WEST. For Probate Judge JNO. S. LEEPER.

County Superintendent of Education. E. O. DAWSON.

For Sheriff, Hudson W. Nelson. For Treasurer, WM. A. THOMPSON. For Tax Collector, AB. F. SMITH. JOHN H. HAMMOND. For Coroner,

For Clerk of the Circuit Court, W. R. A. MILNER. For Commissioners, JAMES McGOWAN. R. H. WALKER. R. J. GRIFFIN. A. M. JONES.

For Justices of the Peace Beat-

For Constable in Beat-

CONGRESSION'L CONVENTION

The democratic executive committee of the 4th congressional dis- ocratic principles which are to live al trict of Alabama met at Anniston on the 5th and called the convention to meet at Calera on Thursday 25th day of August, next. The fol lowing are the counties in the dis county is entitled to in the convention: Cleburne, 3; Calhoun, 8; Chilton, 5; Dallas, 26; Shelby, 7: Talladega, 8—57. Necessary to a choice, 29.

Steady, Democrats! See that your ballots reads right, and vote

be at Every Precinct. See that surprising that Tammany should oppose your ballot reads like the one in any candidate the mugwumps should had been written him by leaders of the situated in Shelby county, Alabama, to another place.

START to your voting place next Monday morning with a pledge that been inaugurated a series of democratic would expose the whole plot and "spile you will vote for Tom. Jones and county democracy.

Evangel Manning to "raw eggs," but then he ought not to call editors by ugly names.

Ir Evangel Manning likes his eggs cooked, he would do well to not apply unbecoming epithets to country editors.

but it is "what majority will the democrats have?

20001

EVERY man in the state should go to the polls next Mondayand cast his vote for Thos. G. Jones and the straight democratic tioket.

THERE is nothing for democrats of Shelby to do but go to the polls and vote the strait ticket frem Thos G. Jones down to constable.

If you are not for Jones and the county democratic ticket you may know something is wrong, and as tomorrow is Sunday, you had better read and pray over the matter.

Be on the ground early, and plead with sovereign and freind to remember that our only hope is in National Democratic Ticket the success of Democracy.

> If every democrat will work till 5 p.m., Monday, the victory will be ours by a large majority. We believe the ticket will win, but let us all work for a grand victory. Let us snow them under completely.

> Hon A. A. Wiley, of Montgomery county, has, after a long delay, addressed a letter in reply to from John G. Winter, in which he declares that he will support Governor Jones and his entire ticket.

> LET every man who has heeded to the teachings of the Kolbocrats, say to his wife and babies next Monday Iv'e been talking foolishness long enough, I'll go to the polls and vote for Tom Jones and straight democ-

> "A KIND word turneth away wrath," may apply to the generality of mankind, but to the newspaper editor it don't work. They may and never receive a compliment in return. But when the editor says one thing which he don't like, then he is hunted down or boycotted.

> People's Advocate is very much exercised over the fact that we didn't have the democratic ticket at the head of our paper. Listen, friend, and we will explain: Our paper is small and we needed the space to publish that patriotic letter of Bro. ballots, every one of which had Mr. W. R. A. Milner's name on it. And if the editor of the Advocate will con:e to Calera Monday he will have the pleasure of seeing us cast one of them without a scratch.

months past and the convention to asand four years we are called upon to establish, maintain and support Demways, and I hold the principles of my party higher than I hold the ambition of any man and shall not allow individat Montgomery.

POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE.

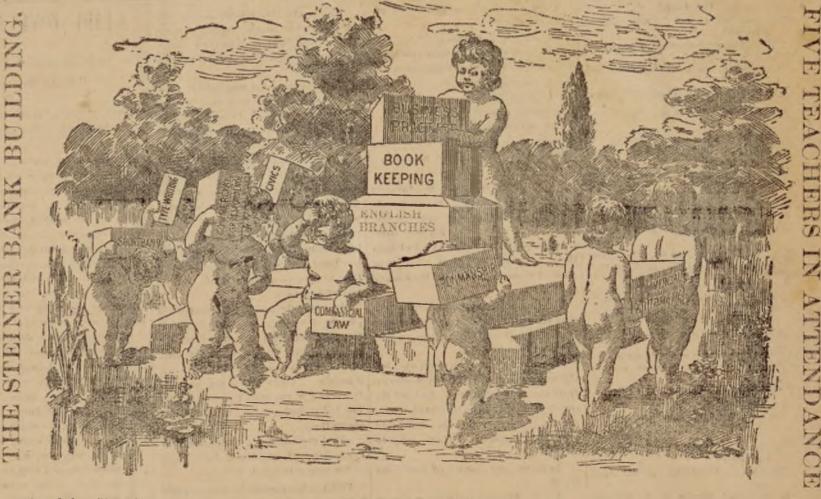
editorial will be supplied by news items from our exchanges, and we

barbecues and basket dinners throughout the county for this week. The Kolbites, who have been convinced from there is no doubt but what Jones ma-

The negro is in clover. He continues

ticket will win in Monday's election, To be Best Place to Secure a Business Education is at the MENTOY TO PRESE

BEELINKEN GENEAUS, PARIS



Send for Circular,

LEONARD LIPPMAN, President.

M. M. FIELDS, Vice President

G. F. HART, Secretary and Treasurer.

termine to support Jones. If so, Jones' such a result. majority, instead of being 20,000 or 30. which many of his over-zealous supportfor him. He has never within the memory of those who tested his loyalty It seems that the editor of the to the republican machine, refused to receive the filthy lucre for his support of this or that candidate, and has never failed, when the time come, to go back on his promise. This is indeed clover

time for Cussie.

Who says Mr. P. G. Bowman is not a optimist? In his Opera House speech in this city Saturday night, he expressed Crompton's, and then we needed the the belief that there would be no counttype in printing: twelve thousand ing out in the present contest. The fact THE REMARKABLE CANVASS OF trolian system, but the bill was killed in awaited the result to let the world know the senate, despite the efforts of its on which side they fought. friends in and outside the senate to have semble tomorrow are but things of a it favorably considered. But the times day. The candidates nominated and were not ripe for a change then. Mr. the men (composing the factions will Lawson was just a few years ahead of soon pass away, but every two years his party. The next legislature is sure to change the election laws; but it may the democratic nominees for congress.

Longshore and Pitts tried to fuse with the republicans, and when they found they could not make the arrangement John W. Spradley, | Sixth District, desired, and fearing lest it should leak et als., Defendent. Chancery Division ual preference to control or influence out on them, they began to circulate the trict and the number of votes each my party allegiance.-E. T. Talliaierro statement that the democrats and republicans had fused. It was right Chancery court, at Columbiana, Shelby shrewd, but mean in them, just in keep-county. Alabama, in said cause, I shall ing with their characters and practices. proceed to sell to the highest bidder for Their idea of course, was to get, in the cash, at public auction, at Columbiana, Their idea, of course, was to get in the Ala., within the legal hours of sale, on This being the last issue in the charge, and pave it all around with sugMonday, 8th day of August, 1892 campaign, we hope the absence of gestions that "The democrats, of course, will deny this, but it is true." Now the the following described property, to wit truth comes out. They can't deny it, south half of north west fourth, the and they did not deny it when M. Har- south half of north west fourth of north ask a careful perusal of the items dy charged it. Why did they not do it? west fourth of section 1; and the south News comes to us that men are under this heading:

The New York papers which claim to returning to the county democratic

The New York papers which claim to be sincere in their support of Mr. Cleve
The New York papers which claim to be sincere in their support of Mr. Cleve
The New York papers which claim to be sincere in their support of Mr. Cleve
The New York papers which claim to be sincere in their support of Mr. Cleve
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The New York papers which claim to be sincere in their support of Mr. Cleve
The New York papers which claim to be sincere in their support of Mr. Cleve
The New York papers which claim to be sincered in the country democratic be supported by the country democratic be supported by the claim to be s land are still fighting Tammany, and say there will be no let up until that had lied when they said the democrats tion 2; the south half of northeast fourth Look Out for Bogus Tickets to wicked organization is dead. It is not and republicans had fused. He stated and republicans had jused. He stated that he had letters in his pocket that the had letters in his pocket that people's party asking him to fuse. satisfy said decree Why did they not deny it and require Jackson county's democracy is one him to read the letters? Because they july16-4w grand glow of enthusiasm. There has knew that Hardy had the letters and

All along the line the old guards are Kolb's letter of April 22 and from other on duty and the most promising word It was really too bad to treat sources that he was sailing under false comes up from all parts of the State. colors, are deserting him and taking The Democracy is still in the saddle their places in the Jones column, and and white supremacy will continue to be the watch word. After next Monday jority will be over 1000 in Jackson coun- Kolb will have to return to his watermelon patch.

> to form Jones and Kolb clubs, taking mocracy will be so pronounced and unthe money of both, without any settled mistakable next Monday against rump
>
> R. W. COBB, idea of voting for either. Just how he conventions and bolters that no man july16-3t

will vote upon election day will depend | will ever again have the gall and impu upon the word "saunt" from head- dence to lead such a movement in Alaquarters. Perhaps the leaders may de- | bama. All the indications point to just

Every democrat and white man who praise the average man 1000 times, 000, wauld be nearer 50,000 or 60,000, has the best interest and future prosperity of the State at heart will do his ers have been claiming. However, the full duty from now on until the close of negro is an uncertain commodity in this the polls on Monday, and see to it that campaign, no matter what price you pay the principles of the great Democratic party are still, maintained and success crown its banner.

Too much care and forethought cannot be exercised in the election of members of the General Assembly. It is very important that only true and tried Democrats should be chosen because in any event Kolb will try to make trouble. Now is the best time to prevent it by electing square-toed, copper-bottomed Democrats, who support the straight ticket headed by Governor Jones.

The newspaper editor who tries to is, both sides are going to count out fight on both sides in a political contest whenever they can; and this counting is a lonesome cuss. He soon finds out out process will continue till the prest that he has friends in neither party, and ent election laws are changed. Four the few other lonesome people who are years ago Hon. W. II. Lawson, of this in his fix refuse to associate with the county, endeavored to get the legisla- the editor for fear that the association ture to change the present election laws may harm them with the winning side, and adopt a system not unlike the Aus- whom they were always with and only

> Subscribe for the JOURNAL. Only \$1.00 a year.

> > Register's Sale.

COUNTY

New England Mort- No. 403 gage Security Co., Complainant. vs. Columbiana, Ala-North Eastern

BY VIRTUE OF a DECREE REN-dered at the March term, 1892, of the

D. R. McMILLAN, Register in Chancery

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA-SHELBY

COUNTY. Probate Court, July 11, 1892.

Hiram Holsomback, deceased, Estate of. This day came E. W. Holsomback, the administrator of said estate, and filed his statements, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of his

administration It is ordered that the 8th dayof August, It is hoped that the voice of the De-

Judge of probate.

-- FINE WILLINERY--

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's.

NEAR THE DEPOT,

Montevallo. .. . Aa. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

Handkerchiefs & Hosiery.

Seturday Sales at the

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE & TINWARE,

WAGON MATERIAL.

then have been too late to save some of THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans.

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates cyarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Fire and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. No. 1, South Bound, 11 3, 11 11 2, North Bound, 10:05 p.m. 10, 66 6.6

ALABAMA MÍNERAL. No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at 4:35 p. m.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector—E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd.

County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N. Muston.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each menth, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN—J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound

counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel: storms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage.

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

CALERA, ALA. feb12-1y.

Columbiana.

Montevallo. PETERS, WILSON & LYMAN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

IMPORTANT TO LADIES Sir—I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract. my convalescence, and I got about in Rev. J. G. Lowery. less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am

yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX. Anymerchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

SHELBY SPRINGS.

This popular summer resort will open on the first day of June 1892 for the entertainment of guest. These Spring are the most popular resort for families and healthseekers in Alabama cus Delightful shades, ten pin alleys, lawn tennis, and all other health and pleasure giving games. For full particulars H. H. BAKER, Shelby Springs Ala.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes: "Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works

for the money,"
Our agent at Pennington, Texas, writes "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. Al who have seen it say it would be cheap

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars. EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

Ripans Tabules: one gives relief.

THE KOLBRALLY AT CALERA

Our office force consisting entirebeing unusually busy printing circulars and tickets for the several opposing parties, we had no reporter on the ground. Various estimates readers judge for themselves:

Special to Age-Herald, July 27-The great rally of the Kolb-people's party appointed for this place today was in many respects a failure political scepter, and the peace will But, oh! these battles they last so long was in many respects a failure.

The crowd was estimated all the way from 250 to 500. There were about 100 democrats, 150 women and children and fifty negroes present, the rest were third partyites.

"Burn-His-Arm-Off" Adams ha-7:15 p. m. rangued the audience for two hours, and as is usual, said nothing that would enlighten an intelligent audience. The dinner was bountiful and good order prevailed throughout, only one little disturbance during the day.

Captain Kolb was reserved for after dinner, and his old, stale story of how he had been defrauded out of the nomination two years ago, how he was now the standard bearer of the true democracy of Alabama, and the friend to the farmer Building. and the laboring man, took up the whole of his time, and to get up something to report out of the day's proceedings would exercise a more perienced reporter than I.

Certainly no votes have been made for the Kolb ticket today. At least one-third of the crowd was from Chilton county.

Age-Herald: "Captain Kolb and Mr. Adams were in the city en route from Calera to Decatur. They spoke at Calera yesterday, and will speak at Decatur today.

'We had over a thousand men at Calera, and all of them except two were for me,' said Captain Kolb."

SCRAPS FROM SHELBY.

July 28—Special to Journal—Speculation in politics and weather seems to be tribe. The air was made lively on Saturday last by the ring of the speakers voice. Hardy, West and McMillan addressed the people on the issues of the "It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the and a grand democratic majority is externed. pected next Monday for county and state ticket.

PERSONAL. Maj. T. H. Hopkins has returned af-

ter a !ew days absence from the city. Mr. Ed Morrow has taken the place of Mr. Lemon.

Mrs Bowles and Miss Sloughton have returned after a few months visit north. Mr. J. P. Spencer was in town Tuesday in the interest of the party.

atives in Dallas.

Miss Stella Pratt of Six Mile who has J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN been visiting Miss. Mary Seale has re- Evanston. turned home.

Centennial Meeting.

Programe for the Centennial meeting of the Shelby Association to be held at Bethssda (Four Mile) church, it about on the 28, 29, 30 and 31st of July

Thursday at 8 p. m., preaching by

Friday at 10 a. m., devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Charles John-

1:30 a. m., the value of the Bible and how to appropriate it to our good and God's glory, by Rev. J. G. Lowery 2 p. m., regeneration before church

membership, by Rev. F. M. Woods. 8-p. m., missionary map and lecture

Saturday 9:30 a. m., devotional exercises conducted by Rev. N. T. Lu-

10 a. m., explanation of the Centennial movement, by Rev. W. C. Cleveand. D. D.

2 p. m., Mission Boards, their workings, management and expenses, by Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D.

8 p. m., preaching by Rev. J. W.

Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sunday school duties of Sanday school superintendent and preachers, by T. M. Fancher, John K. Milner and John F. Averyt.

11 a. m., preaching by Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D. Followed by a collection for missions.

All are cordially invited. Dinner on the grounds each day. Conveyances from Wilsohville to the church.

C. W. O'HARA, Chairman of Committee.

Capt. W. P. Gaddis of Wetumpka,

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all ly of the foreman and the devil, and communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Celera, Alabama.]

We feel very little apprehensions about the election since we heard Mr. Kolb's effort at a political speech in Cawere given as to the number on the lera on last Wednesday. We know our number present. We shall copy voters are not going to elect this man specials from the dailies, and let our for gevernor of our grand old democratic Alabama. We will send our husbands, brothers and sons to the polls next Monday feeling assured the genuine organized democracy will weild the soon be restored.

The Temple trust bonds are selling rapidly—we have less than \$100,000 now for sale. Those Mr. A. T. Goodwyn, the people's Those who desire the very best party candidate for senator, spoke kind of a paying bond should send I tell you the kingliest victories fought 4:41 p. m. first and did not get up much en- at once for them to our financial agent, Mr. H. C. Speer, 237 La Salle street, Chicago; he will give all particulars. Let our friends who desire to give wedding and birthday presenrs, not forget the beautiful silver model of the Temple in the form of inkstands and velvet-lined jewel cases. Price \$2.25 each.

> Miss. Adda Burch, of Greenvelle, Pa., will have charge of W. T. P A. literature at Chautauqua, N. Y. All who visit that delightful place should not fail to call on her. She will be found at Room 13, Arcade

> Five thousand chattel mortgages on nine thousand saloons in New York City are held by twenty brewers, distillers and wholesale dealers, who thus control forty thousand voters. No other monopoly can compare with this twenty-men syndicate in respect to possibilities of evil.

A two-cent stamp sent to Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, the Temple, Chicago, will secure a mite-box, descriptive card and bulletin; re- state. member, all who fill a mite-box (\$3.65) before next April will receive a photographic group consisting of Lady Henry Somerset, Miss Willard and the founder of the Temple. All drafts should be made out in the name of Miss. tion in politics and weather seems to be Esther Pugh. All matters per- ers report from this section they estithe chief occupation of most of our idle taining to the Temple should be mate their corn as damaged about 20 addressed to Mrs. Carse.

Frances Willard's young sister, Mary, died June 8, 1862. The thirtieth anniversary of her death has just occurred. On that day, peaches. church. All of the speakers did well, Miss. Willard, with her mother, and a grand democratic majority is ex- now nearly eighty-eight years old, Anna, Gordon and a few other friends, the old Willard home, No. 508 Sherman Avenue, and entered the room where Mary Willard died, and the front room in which Miss. Willard's biography of her, enti-tled, "Nineteen Beautiful Years," was written. This book has been translated into French, Danish and Spanish, and is circulated in Lady parts of the world. Henry Somerset read the English Mr. Jno, Moseley is on a visit to rel- edition, and her American trip resulted from the determination then formed to see Miss. Willard and

The directory of the World's Fair has invited Miss. Mary S. Monroe, a Chicago poet and contributor to the Century. ode when the great Auditorum was dedfrom good judges of poetry. She has published a volume, and is vouched for by our critics. Women may well be proud that for the first time in history a woman has been invited to do that which would have brought added distinction to any poet living! It will be remembered that Sidney Lanier wrote the ode for the World's Fair in 1876 and as a result of so doing attained to a con-

tinental reputation.

As we write that sentence it occurs to us,—why should any one desire a continental reputation? Probably for the same reason and on the same principle that sparks fly upward and water always tends to rise as high as its source. It is a law of mind as well as matter to seek the heights, and, when this is done by Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Cor. Sec. of by the normal evolution of one's own powers with kindly consideration of others in their efforts to do the same, the attempt is a noble one and to frown upon it is simply a relic of asceticism and an indication of fanaticism-"so

The practical nature of women's inventions has often been commented on. A lady in the South has recently been awarded a deploma by a French society for her invention of a bread-raiser.

Irish women are up and doing too. Ten thousand have recnetly signed a memorial to be presented to the board of Trinity College, Dublin praying that the educational benefits of that University be opened to women.

Forty-five women in England make a G. Jones. living by type-setting.

The increase of suicides among the The first state to legislate against the

sale and manufacture of the deadly cig-arette is Massachusetts.

The Mississippi W. C. T. U. propose, they say, to send to the World's Fair a model of the Temperance Temple built of cotton in all stages of growth

Our Methodist brethren are holding a protracted meeting at New Salem was in Calera Sunday and Monday church, and expect to accomplish much good.

THE BRAVEST BATTLE THAT EVER WAS FOUGHT.

The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find

'Twas fought by the mothers of men. Nav, not with cannon or battle shot,

With swords or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a welled-up woman's heart,

A woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part, Lo, there is the battlefield! No marshalling troop, no bivouac song,

From babyhood to the grave. Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars,

She fights on in her welled-up town; Fights on and on in the endless wars, Then silently, unseen goes down.

O ye, with banners and battle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise, Are fought in these silent ways.

Oh, spotless woman, in this world of Shame,
With splendid and silent scorn,
Go back to God as white as you came,
The kingliest warrior born.

Miss Ethel Blevins is visiting rela-

tives in Empire, Ga.

Miss. Julia McKibbon, who has been for sometime visiting friends and relatives in Λnniston, Oxford and Alpine returned hom. Monday.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

For Week Ending July 26th

The mean temperature for the past week was apparently about the normal. The rainfall was about 0.73 of an inch below the normal. There was consequently a large amount of with the best of all weekly news papers.

1. It is the best of all weekly news-papers as household word throughout the south.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their nimitable sketches appear each week world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thoroughout the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of these departments, is a household word throughout the south.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their nimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of these department and throughout the south.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their nimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the south.

8. It pays more money for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south.

9. It is the deditress of these department and throughout the south.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus are engaged by the year, and their nimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspaper in America sunshine; occassional showers refreshed vegetation and prevented the crops from wilting under the heat of the sun. The week was exceedingly favorable to plant growth, and reports are more encouraging from all parts of the

In North Alabama, the warm sunshine has revived the injured crops, and corn, cotton and potatoes are generally looking much better. In bottom lands and basins, the crops are said to be hopelessly ruined. Farmper cent. by the heavy rains of this month; wheat and oats have lost about 30 per cent.; and fruits about

The southern sections of the state report that the corn crop is about COLUMBIANA, ALA., made, and promises fine results; potatoes are improving daily under the SATURDAY, JULY, 30TH. genial influence of the sunshine, and farmers are taking advantage of every fair day to get the grass out of their

In Baldwin county cotton is rusting badly; a great deal of land has democracy. been submerged and crops totally ruinsituated are maturing rapidly.

Capt. Wright reports from Sumter "Crops and gardens not totally destroyed by floods are are rallying.

Nearly all our vast acreage of overflowed corn and cotton is utterly deto write the dedicatory ode for the stroyet. The immense quantity of World's Fair. Miss. Monroe wrote the decening vegetation is producing an decaying vegetation is producing an icated, and received warm encomium almost intolerable stench on the bot-She has tom lands. Four thousand people in our county are now being fed by charity." P. H. MELL, Observer Weather Burea, Director,

Capt. W. P. Gaddis, the nominee

. Central Station, Auburn, Ala.

of the democratic party of 15th. senatorial district, addressed the demoeratic club here last Monday nightgiving out square democracy, bearing good news to our club of the thorough working order of the democrats in this district.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The Birmingham News at Reduced Rates,

During the month of July, the Birmingham News will be mailed to any address at the following rates. The Daily News published every afternoon for Twenty-five cents, payable in advance. The News is fearlessly Demo-

The News is the leading afternoon newspaper of the State, and will furnish women of India is alarming, and but one reason is assigned, viz.: opium. ring the coming campaign in a crisp and readable form.

> Now is the time to subscribe. Sample copies sent on application. Address

THE NEWS, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. A. R. Scott, our popular druggist, we regret to state is still confined to his bed with fever.

PURE BLOOD GOOD HEALTH

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular at tention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System. Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00. For Sale by All Druggists.

NABORS, MORROW & SINNIGE,

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

A WORD ABOUT THE WEELKY CONSTITUTION. -Joaquin Miller. Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers -12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

tution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of personnels. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family, and the name of personnels.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Cols. B. L. Hibbard, E. T. Taliaferro, 3 J. J. Altman and others, will address the people in the interest of true

There will be no speaking at Spring ed. Gardens and orchards favorably Springs on July 30th, as the speaking at Columbiana takes the place of that

appointment. This will be the grandest occasion of the campaign. Let everybody come. irrespective of party affiliation. Time will be divided with the opposite parties.

Vote early and see that your friends do so.

Capt. J. H. Hammond, peg leg Hammond, as he is more familiarly known, and the invincible nomince of the democrats for Tax assessor, was in Calera Monday---that is what is left of him he having deposited one leg at Perpyville, Ky., in his efforts in behalf of the lost cause.

A PROCEAMATION.

"Chief Executive office, MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 23, 1892.— To the People of Alabama:

"The Judge of Probate and Commissioner's Court of Greene county certify to me that numbers of the people in that county have been rendered destitute by the overflow of the Bigbee and Warrior Rivers, and it is beyond the power of the county anthorities and people of Greene county to proand Sunday morning, four months for vide for thom. The state laws make \$1.50; the Sunday News four months no provision for such emegencies, and I, therefore, earnestly appeal to our people to aid them in their extremicratic and supports regularly organized ties. Money and provisions should be Democracy of the State heaced by Thos. sent to W. C. Oliver, Judge of Probate Eutaw, Alabama. By the Governor. THOS. G. JONES,

J. D. Barron, Secretary of State."

Ben Jones was a capital fellow, But he was so confoundedly salle That his friends all forsook him. Even his sweet heart she shook him, Which made poor Ben loudly bellow. Now Benhada friend named McQueens, Who told him to take SMITH'S BILE

And now he's as rosy, as any pink posey, And has married a woman of means. Bile Beans will clear the complexion, and sweeten the breath, and c.per bottle.

CATARRH

lent malady. It is a blood disease, usually of Scrofulous origin, and for which local treatment is useless. Before health is possible, the poison must be eradicated from the system, and to do this

SUCCESSFULLY

the disease must be treated through the blood. For this purpose no remedy is se

effective as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"For the past eight years, I have been severely afflicted with Catarrh, none of the many remedies I tried affording me any relief. My digestion was considerably imreal dispersion was considerably impaired, and my sleep disturbed by phlegm dropping into my throat. In September last I resolved to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, began to use it at once, and am glad to testify to a great improvement in my health." -Frank Teson, Jr., engineer, 271 West Fourth street, New York City.

"My daughter, 16 years old, was afflicted with Catarrh from her fifth year. Last August she was TREATED WITH

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after three months of this treatment she was completely cured.

It was a most extraordinary case, druggist here can testify."—Mrs. D. W. Barnes, Valparaiso, Neb.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Cures others, will cure you

Many a person is surving with a full fall with a full fall bitton gone! Life a burden I What is the instier? The Liver has ceased to do its proper work. The life channer thrown back into the blood, which should be thrown out, SMITH'S BILL BEALS will surely stimulate the liver to do its work well, and beadache, sallowness and bad breath will flee sway. Drice, 25 cents per bottle, All druggists. Many a person is starving with a full

Betrayed by His Own Curlouity.

During the Mohammedan festival of the Bairam, an inhabitant of the village of Funduckli, in Turkey, had dressed his child, about two years old, in a shawl and a cap ornamented with pieces of gold, and intrusted it to a slave, who had left it for a moment seated in the court of the house. On his return the child was gone, and every search for it proved Truitless. The father applied to the seraskier (the military commander of the district), entreating him to inquire into the circumstances. This officer reflected that the child could mot be carried far, on account of its cries, and therefore must have been taken by one of the neighbors. He did not communicate this idea to any one, but directed one of his messengers to go to the village of Funduckli at the hour of prayer, to enter the mosque, and summon the iman (or priest) to come immediately to his palace.

When the iman came into the presence of the seraskier, he received a positive injunction to come to him again on the morrow and give him the name of the person who first came to inquire of him the cause of his being sent for by the seraskier. The Turks in general pay little attention to the affairs of others-not even those of their priests; consequently, on returning to the mosque, one man only came to him to ask the cause of so sudden a summons. The iman replied that it was only in relation to a firman which he was to have read, but which was withdrawn. On being informed by the iman of what had passed, the seraskier caused the inquisitive man to be arrested; and after considerable search the body of the child was found concealed under the staircase of his house. The inquisitive criminal was sentenced to be instantly drowned.

Hours for Labor.

The minimum age of employment on the continent is generally 12 or from 12 to 14. But then English children only work twenty-eight hours per week, while in France and Germany the hours are thirty-six, in Italy and Hungary forty-eight, in Holland sixty-six, and in Belgium seventy-two.

More Power to Him.

A prophet in Athens, Ga., predicts that the crop yield this year throughout this country will be the largest ever known, but that beginning with 1893, and for two years thereafter, there will be the greatest famine the



Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured me of Goitre or swellings in the neck which I had from 10 years old till I was 52. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling so discouraged with goitre and rheumatism. When I caught cold I could not Mrs. Sutherland. walk two blocks without fainting. Now I am free from it all and I can truly recommend Hood's Garsaparila." Mrs. Anna Sutherland, Kalamazon, Mich.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills. They assist digestion and cure headache.



Makes Child Birth Easy. Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain,

Endorsed by the Leading Physicians. Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE. BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.





FRED'K DUTCHER DRUG CO.,

PATENT SUN BONNET.

PATENT SUN BONNET.
Light, Gool, Shapely and Recoming.
Something entirely new and novel. Keep their
chape wet or dry. Every lady wants one. For 34
two cent stamps I will send one in fine black lawn.
Samples of material and terms to agents free, if
applied for when ordering bonnet.
Great Opportunity for Active Agents,
Male or Female. N. L. BUTLER,
Frankfort, Marshall Co., Kan.

DO YOU READ ADVERTISEMENTS?

THAT'S WHAT WE WANT TO FIND OUT.

To the first 20 who mention this paper and ask or free plat of our \$150 lots on \$4 monthly paynents in CRIFFITH, Chicago's coming factory Suburb we will send a receipt for \$10, good many lots bereafter bought of us; to the next loadere, adulation to the World's Fair. Try til free admission to the world of Commerce, thicago.



No 28 1892

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject-"The Great Question." Preached in England.

TEXT: "What shall I do with Jesus." -Mattnew xxvii.. 22.

—Mattnew xxvii., 22.

Pilate was an unprincipled politician. He had sympathies, convictions of right and desires to be honest; but all these were submerged by a wish to be popular and to please the people. Two distinguished prisoners were in the grasp of government and the proposition was made to free one of them. There stands Barabbas, the murderer; there stands Christ, the Saviour of the worte. At the demand of the people the renegade is set free, but Jesus is held. As the hard visaged and cruel eyed Barabbas goes among his sympathizers, receiving their coarse congratulations, Pilate turns to his other distinguished prisoner—mild, meek, inoffensive, loving, self sacrificing—and he is confounded as to what course he had better take, so he impanels the mob as a jury to decide, saying to them, "What shall I do then, with Jesus?"

Oh, it is no dried or withered question, but one that the source of right and desired in the second content of the second conte

decide, saying to them, "What shall I do, then, with Jesus?"
Oh, it is no dried or withered question, but one that throbs with warm and quick pulse in the heart of every man and woman here. We must do something with Jesus. He is here. You and I are not so certainly here as He is, for He fills all this place—the loving, living, dying Christ—and each one of us will have to ask and answer for himself the question, "What shall I do, then, with Jesus?" Well, my friends, there are three or four things you can do with Him.

You can, in the first place, let Him stand without a word of recognition; but I do not think your sense of common courtesy will allow that. He comes walking on such a long journey, you will certainly give Him a chair on which He may sit. He is so weary, you would not let Him stand without some recognition. If a beggar comes to your door, you recognize him and say, "What do you want?" If you meet a stranger faint in the street, you say, "What is the matter with you?" and your common humanity, and your common sense of propriety will not allow you to let him stand without recognition—the wounded one of the hills. You will ask, What makes him ween? where was he hurt? who wounded him? whence came he? whither goes he? I know there have been men who have with him? whence came he? whither goes he? I know there have been men who have with outrageous indifference hated Christ, but I know very well that is not what you will do

with Jesus.

Another thing you can do with Him—you can thrust Him back from your heart and tell Him to stand aside. If an inoffensive person comes and persists in standing closeup to you, and you have in various ways given him to understand that you do not want his presence or his society, then you ask the reason of his impertinence and bid him away. Well, that is what we can do

with Jesus.

He has stood close by us a great while—
ten, twenty, thirty, forty years. He has
stood close by you three times a day breaking bread for your household, all night
watching by your pillow. He has been in
the nursery among your children, He has
been in the factory amid the niving wheels,
and now if you do not like H is society you
can bid Him away aye, if He will not go
you can take Him by the throat and tell
Him you do not want His interference, that
you do not want His breath on your cheek, you do not want His interference, that you do not want His breath on your cheek, that you do not want His eye on your behavior. You can bld Him away; or if He will not go in that way, then you can stamp your foot as you would at a dog and cry "Begone!"

"Begone?"
Yet I know you will not treat Jesus that way. When Pilate could not do that, you could not. Desperadoes and outlaws might do so, but I know that that is not the way you will treat Him, that that is not what you will do with Jesus. There is another thing you can do with Him—you can look on Him merely as an optician to cure blind eyes, or an aurist to tune deaf ears, a triend, a good friend, a helpful companion, a cheerful passenger on shipboard: but that

rriend, a good friend, a helpful companion, a cheerful passenger on shipboard; but that will amount to nothing.

You can look upon Him as a God and be abashed while He rouses the storm, or blasts a fig tree, or heaves a rock down the mountain side. That will not do you any goodno more save your soul than the admiration you have for John Milton or William Shakespeare. I can think of only one more thing you can do with Jesus, and that is to take you can do with Jesus, and that is to take
Him into your hearts. That is the best thing
you can do with Him, that is the only safe
thing you can do with Htm, and may the
Lord omnipotent by His spirit help me to
persuade you to do that A minister of Christ
was speaking to some children, and said. "It will point you to Christ." A little child rose up in the audience and came up and put her hand in the hand of the pastor and said:
"Please, sir, take me to Jesus now, I want to go now." Oh, that it might be now with

"Hease, sir, take me to Jesus now, I want to go now." Oh, that it might be now with such simplicity of experience that you and I join hands and seek after Christ and get an expression of His benefaction and His mercy! You may take Christ into your confidence. If you cannot trust Him, whom can you trust? I do not offer you a dry, theological technicality. I simply ask you to come and put both feet on the "Rock of Ages." Take hold of Christ's hands and draw Him to your soul with perfect abandonment and hurl yourself into the deep sea of His mercy. He comes and says, "I will save you." If you do not think He is a hypocrite and a liar when He says that, believe Him and say: "Lord Jesus, I believe here is my heart. Wash it. Save it. Do it now. Aye, it is done; for I obey Thy promise and come. I can do no more. That is all Thou hast asked. I come. Christ is mine. Pardon is mine. Heaven is mine."

Why, my friends, you put more trust in everybody than you do in Christ, and in everything more trust in the bridge crossing the stream, in the ladder up to the loft; more trust in the stove that confines the fire; more trust in the stove that confines the fire; more trust in the bride crossing the stream, in the ladder up to the loft; more trust in the stove that confines the fire;

more trust in the stove that confines the fire more trust in the cook that prepares your food; more trust in the clerk that writes your books, in the druggist that makes the medicine, in the bargain maker with whom you trade—more trust in all these things than in Christ, although He stands this mo-

you trade—more trust in all these things than in Christ, although He stands this moment offering without limit and without mistake and without exception universal pardon to all who want it. Now is not that cheap enough—all things for nothing?

This is the whole of the Gospel as I understand it—that if you believe that Christ died to save you, you are saved. When? Now. No more doubt about it than that you sit there. No more doubt about it than that you have a right hand. No more doubt about it than that you had committed five thousand transgressions Christ would forgive you just as freely as if you had never committed one; though you had gone through the whole catalogue of crime—arson and blasphemy and murder—Christ would forgive you just as freely, you coming to Him as though you had committed only the slightest sin of the tongue.

Why, when Christ comes to pardon a soul He stops for nothing. Height is nothing. Protractedness is nothing.

O'er sins like mountains for their size, The seas to sovereign grace expand.

O'er sins like mountains for their size, The seas to sovereign grace expand, The seas of sovereign grace arise.

Lord Jesus, I give up all other props, give up all other expectations. Ruined and undone, I lay hold Thee. I plead Thy promises. I fly to Thy arms. "Lord, save me; I

When the Christian commission went into when the Christian commission went into the army during the war there ware a great muititude of hungry men and only a few loaves of bread, and the delegate of the com-mission was cutting the bread and giving it out to wounded and dying men. Some one came up and said, "Cut those slices thinner, or there will not be enough to go around." And then the delegate cut the slices very thin and handed the bread around until they all had some, but not much. But, blessed be God, there is no need of economy in this Glospel. Bread for all bread enough and to spare. Why perish with hunger?

Again, I advise you, as one of the best things you can do with Christ, to take Him into your love. Now there are two things into your love. Now there are two things which make us love any one—inherent attractiveness, and then what he does in the way of kindness toward us. Now Christ is in both these positions. Inherent attractiveness, fairer than the children of men, the luster of the morning in His eye, the glow of the setting sun in His cheek, myrrh and frankincense in the breath of His lip. In a heaven of holy beings, the best. In a heaven of mighty ones, the strongest. heaven of mighty ones, the strongest. In a heaven of great hearts, the tenderest and most sympathetic.

Why, sculpture has never yet been able to chisel His forn nor painting to present the flush of His cheek nor music to strike His charms; and the greatest surprise of eternity will be the first moment when we rush into His presence and with uplifted hands and streaming eyes and heart bounding with rapture we cry out, "This is Jesus!"

All over glorious is my Lord. He must be loved and yet adored; His worth, if all the nations knew, Sure, the whole earth would love Him, too.

Has He not done enough to win our affections? Peter the Great, laying aside royal authority, went down among the ship carpenters to help them, but Russia got the chief advantage of that condescension. John Howard turned his back upon the refinements and went around prisons to spy out their sorrows and to reliave their wrongs. their sorrows and to relieve their wrongs, but English criminals got the chief advantage of that ministry. But when Christ comes it is for you and me. The sacrifice for you and me. The tears for you and me. The crucifixion for you and me.

If I were hopelessly in debt and some one

If I were hopelessly in debt and some one came and paid my debts, and gave me a receipt in full, and called off the pack of hounding creditors; if I were on a foundering ship, and you came in a lifeboat and took me off, could I ever forget your kindness? Would I ever allow an opportunity to pass without rendering you a service or attesting my gratitude and love? Oh, how ought we to feel toward Christ, who plunged into the depth of our sin and plucked us out! Ought it not to set the very best emotions of our heart into the warmest, aye, a tions of our heart into the warmest, aye, a red hot glow? The story is so old that people almost get asleep when they are hearing it. And yet there He hangs—Jesus the man, Jesus the God.

man, Jesus the God.

Was there anything before or since, anything to be compared to this spectacle of generosity and woe? Did heart strings ever snap with a worse torture? Were tears ever charged with a heavier grief? Did blood ever gush, in each globule the price of a soul?

ever gush, in each globule the price of a soul? The wave of earthly malice dashed its bloody foam against one foot, the wave of infernal malice dashed against His other foot, while the storm of God's wrath against sin beat on His thorn-pierced brow, and all the hosts of darkness with gleaming lances rampages through His holy soul.

Oh, see the dethronement of heaven's King! the conqueror fallen from the white horse! the massacre of a God! Weep, ye who have tears, over the loneliness of His exile and the horrors of His darkness. Christ sacrificed on the funeral pyre of a world's transgression; the good for the bad, the great for the mean; the infinite for the finite, the God for the man. Oh, if there be in all this audience one person untouched by in all this audience one person untouched by this story of the Saviour's love, show me where he is that I may mark the monster of ingratitude and crime. If you could see Christ as He is you would rise from your seat and fling yourselves down at His feet,

crying, "My Lord, my light, my love, my joy, my peace, my strength, my expectation, my heaven, my all Jesus! Jesus!"

Oh, can you not love Him? Do you want more of His tears? Why, He has shed them all for you. He has no more. Do you want more of his blood? His arteries were want more of his blood? His arteries were emptied dry and the iron hand of agony could press out nothing more. Would you put Him to worse excruciation? Then drive another nail into His hand, and plunge another spear into His side, and twist another thorn into His crown, and lash Him with another flame of infernal torture. with another flame of infernal torture. "No," says some one; "stop! stop! He shall not be smitten again. Enough the tears. "No," says some one; "stop! He shall not be smitten again. Enough the tears. Enough the blood. Enough the torture. Enough the agony." "Enough," cries earth. "Enough," cries heaven. Aye, "Enough," cries hell. At last enough. Oh, look at Him, thy butchered Lord, unshrouded and ghastly as they flung Him from the tree. His woulds gaying for a pendage.

the tree, His wounds gaping for a bandage. Are there no hands to close these eyes? Then let the sun go out and there be midnight. Howl, ye winds, and howl, ye seas, for your Lord is dead. Oh, what more could He have done for you and for me than He has done? Lord is dead. Oh, what more could He have done for you and for me than He has done? Could He pay a bigger price? Could He drink a more bitter cup? Could He plunge into a worst catastrophe? And can you not love Him? Groan again, O blessed Jesus, that they may feel Thy sacrifice! Groan again. Put the four fingers and the thumb of Thy wounded hand upon them, that the gash in the palm may strike their souls and Thy warm life may bleed into them. Groan again, O Jesus, and see if they will not feel.

Oh, what will you do with such a Christ as that? You have got to do something with Him this morning. What will you do with Jesus? Will you spit upon Him again? Will you crucify Him again? What will you do with Him this has loved you with more than

sin? Will you spit upon him again? What you crucify Him again? What will you do with Him who has loved you with more than a brother's love, more than a father's love, yea, more than a mother's love, through all these years. Oh, is it not enough to make the hard heart of the rock break? Jesus! Jesus! What shall we do with Thee?

I have to say that the question will after awhile change, and it will not be what shall we do with Christ, but what will Christ do with us? Ring all the bells of eternity at the burning of a world. In that day what do you think Christ will do with us? Why, Christ will say: "There is that man whom I called. There is that woman whose soul I importuned. But they would not any of my ways. I gave them innumerable opportunities of salvation. They rejected them all, Depart; I never knew you." Blessed be God, that day has not come. Halt, ye destinies of eternity, and give us one more chance. One more chance and this is it. God, that day has not come. Halt, ye destinies of eternity, and give us one more chance. One more chance, and this is it.

Some travelers in the wilderness of Australia a few years ago found the skeleton of a man and some of his garments, and a rusty kettle on which the man had written or scratched with his finger nail these words: "O God, I am dying of thirst. My brain is on fire. My tongue is hot. God help me in the wilderness." Oh, how suggestive of the condition of those who die in the wilderness the wilderness." Oh, how suggestive of the condition of those who die in the wilderness of sin through thurst! We take hold of them to-day. We try to bring the cool water of the rock to their lips. We say, "Ho, every one that thirsteth!" God, thy Father, awaits thee. Ministering spirits who watch the ways of the soul bend now this moment over this immortal auditory to see what we over this immortal auditory to see what we will do with Jesus.

Ingentous Prisoners.

Among the curiosities of the Maine State's Prison is a dress that one of the prisoners, who attempted to escape recently, had made as a disguise. At different times the man, who worked in the carriage trimming shop, secreted small bits of flannel, which he sewed together, from which he fashioned a most remarkable gown, with a big bow at the back by way of adornment. The buttons were made from harness trimmings and bits of leather. He also made a hat. The whole outfit, with a razor, chalk, for face powder, and a thirty-foot ladder made of wax ends, was found in the man's cell. Another prisoner had converted an old vise into a jackscrew, and had carried it about.

A Big Grinder. The tooth of a mastodon has been found on a farm near Zanesville. Ohio. It (the tooth) weighed eight and onequarter pounds.

FUNERAL THIEVES.

The Very Lowest Grade of All the Criminal Class.
Criminals have as many grades of re-

tectability among themselves as has as moral portion of the community. May, too, have their "400," their upper their middle-grade lawbreakers, and then the very dregs of the thieving neath the contempt of even the humble the lowly pickpocket, and burglar, the contemptible hat-rack sneak, stands, lone and forsaken by all evil-doers, the "funeral thief." The "funeral thier" is the poltroon of the criminal classes. Little conscience as most thieves possess, he possesses the least. He shrinks from no desecration. No superstition causes him to recoil. the living as they weep over the dead. Few criminals would stoop to so low a crime, consequently there are not many funeral thieves. But what few there are are active. Their method of work is extremely simple. Uusually they go in pairs, sometimes there are three or four together. Early in the morning they scan the death columns of the newspapers. From the announcement of the funerals for the day they make up a visiting list. They select those where the victims of the grim reaper were men about their They visit the home where the partly open casket is resting, while friends gaze at the features of the departed. Their right to be present is never questioned; they are taken, as a matter of course, for friends of the dead. They pass the coffin, pausing for a few moments in pretended tearful contemplation of the cold features, and in the slight jam that is sure to follow such a pause—and while many mourners are in tears—the thieves stract the pocketbooks of all within their reach. Women are their subjects, and if tears are not plentiful the thieves will themselves pretend to weep. This is sure to prove effectual.

these funeral thieves work. It does not take them long to go through the pockets of half a dozen persons, and then they are off to the next house on the list, where the mode of operation is repeated. No wonder other thieves regard them with contempt.

BREEDING IN CAPTIVITY.

Birds Mating in a Zoological Garden as Never Before. The condors, vultures and eagles of

the Philadelphia Zoo have begun to lay eggs, which they have never done be-fore while in captivity. These birds have all built huge nests of branches of trees and bark, and a wholly unwonted activity possesses them. The Zoo has been filled with persons looking at the birds and watching their buildings. The keeper of the Zoo explains thus why it is that the birds have never mated before. "The secret is this," he said. The nearer you approach a state of nature the better it is for birds in every way. In that state the first thing vultures and eagles do when they pounce upon their prey is to cut into the head and dig out and devour the brains. The birds had always been fed here, as they have everywhere else, on horse meat, but during the past month we have made arrangements with poultry and fish dealers by which the heads of poultry and fish dressed for market and all those that are a little damaged are brought up here and thrown in to the birds. It was a welcome change from horseflesh, and the birds have been ravenous for it. They are now devouring their natural food in their natural manner, and are just that much nearer their natural state. They became less sluggish and took more interest in each other. It wasn't long before they were billing and cooing like turtle doves. I came out here and found an eagle's egg in the ground near the wire screen. Some small boy pounded it with a stick. Then another one had the same fate, So branches, sticks and bark were thrown into the cages as an experiment. and surely enough, the vultures and eagles began to build nests and lay in them. I believe we shall be raising young vultures, condors, buzzards and eagles like chickens and ducks in a short time. Never before in captivity did these birds ever make any protense of laying or making nests. give them their chicken and fish brains all summer. Brains are needed in every business, and this is what they have accomplished with these birds.

Good Detective Work by a Woman.

A piece of private detective work has lately been brought to a successful issue in the West which, for persistency and prudent management, deserves commendation. Last November James Heath was shot by Walter Hargood in the town of Bird's Point, Mo., while the parties were attending a dance. The two young men had been quarreling over a girl, and the shot fired by Hargood was located by the state of the shot fired by Hargood was located by the shot fired by the shot fired by Hargood was located by the shot fired good was instantly fatal. The murderer fled, and although the police made an effort to find him he eluded their vigilance, and all hope of his apprehension was abandoned.

A sister of Heath, however, was not reconciled to have her brother's murder go unpunished. Adopting male attire, she started on track of Hargood. ing he had gone to Oklahoma or Texas, she started for the former place. She searched town after town without success, and was about to transfer her sphere of operations when she learned that a man answering Hargood's description had been seen, having just come from Texas. She searched every place he would be likely to frequent, and finally found him in a saloon. summoned an officer, secured his arrest, and saw him started next morning for the scene of his crime.

Fads in Wax and Stationery. Late news from Paris is to the effect

that sealing wax has suddenly become once more fashionable. A meaning is now attached to each color. White sealing wax means a proposal of marriage; black, of course, mourning; violet, condolence; brown or old gold, an invitation to dinner; ruby is used by lovers crimson is reserved strictly for busierimson is reserved strictly for business; green means hope; pale gray, friendship; pink, love letters; yellow, jealousy; gold and silver, constancy, etc. Note paper is to be had in corresponding shades and in all shapes and forms. Mourning paper is now absolutely black, edged with silver, and silver ink is used to write thereupon. A pretty novelty is the flower paper. of pale blue, pink, lilac or green, and is powdered all over with the buds and petals of flowers in a yet lighter hue. Forget-me-nots or gentianellas on the blue, roses and apple blossoms on the pink, crocuses, violets, or twigs of lavender on the lilac, and buttercups and the control of the second of th dalsies on the green. The envelopes match the paper, and are lined with Niagara Falls Excursion, July 28.

We offir One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cura.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent from Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, EKAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

General Eppa Hunton, Virginia's new Sen-ator, rose in four years from the Confederate ranks to a Major-Generalship.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

The widows of General Grant and Jeffer son Davis are staying at the same hotel at West Point, N. Y.

Brown's fron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Deblitty. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nervee-creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

Emin Pasha has had more obituary notices

"I have found your Bradycrotine a sure cure for headache." A. R. Hanks, Mountain Peak, Texas. All druggists, fifty cents.

Vienna was a triumphant tour.

MALARIA cured and eradicated from the aystem by Brown's Iron Bitters, which en-riches the blood, tones the nerves, aids diges-tion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength.

Gladstone has been a Member of Parlia-

SICK HEADACHE, lassitude, weakness and loss of appetite caused by malaria can be immediately cured by Beecham's Pills.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. IsaacThompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c a bottle

CURES MALARIAL POISON

Nature should be assisted to throw off impurities of the blood. Nothing does it so well, so promptly, or so safely as Swift's Specific.

LIFE HAD NO CHARMS.

For three years I was troubled with malarial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in flesh, and life lost all its charms. I tried mercurial and potash remedies, but to no effect. I could get no relief. I then decided to try
A few bottles of this wonderful

medicine made a complete and permanent cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever.

J. A. RICE, Ottawa, Kan. Our book on Rlood and Skin Diseases

SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.



55 TO \$15 Per day at home to be selling Machining the finest and plain ing jewelry, watches, tableware, its. Plater and plain the finest of jewelry good as new, on all kinds of the selling the selli



Fixed just right -Liver, Stomach, and Bowels, by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They do it in just the right way, tooby using Nature's own methods. That's why they're better than the dreadful, old-fashioned pills, with their griping and violence.

But they're better in every way. In size, for instance, and dose. They're the smallest and the easiest to take; only one little Pellet is needed for a gentle laxativethree for a cathartic. They cleanse and regulate the system thoroughly -but it's done easily and naturally. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

They're the cheapest pill you cam buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for value

Something else, that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Perhaps it is, for him, but it can't be, for you.

"August Flower"

"I am Post Master here and keep a Store. I have kept August Flower for sale for some time. I think it is a splendid medicine." E. A. Bond, P. M., Pavilion Centre, N. Y.

The stomach is the reservoir. If it fails, everything fails. The liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the heart, the head, the blood, the nerves all go wrong. If you feel wrong, look to the stomach first. Put that right at once by using August Flower. It assures a good appetite and a good digestion.



Beautify complexion by purifying

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.



TELEGRAPHY We teach either and place you at work. SHORTHAND Largest School in the south. Send for SHORTHAND SENOIA. new Catalogue. Couch & LUGENBEEL GEORGIA.



Trisaduty you owe yourself and family to get the best
value for your money. Economize in your footwear by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes,
which represent the best value
for prices asked, as thousands
will testify. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY.

costing from \$4 to \$5.

and \$5 Hand-sewed, fine calf shoes. The most stylish, easy and durable shoes ever sold at these prices. They equal fine imported shoes costing from \$8 to \$12,

50 Police Shoe, worn by farmers and all others who want a good heavy calf, three soled, extension edge shoe,

S3 Hand-Sewen, and the best pure shoes for Misses are made of the best pure gola or fine Caif, as desired. They are very stylish, comfortable and durable. The \$3 shoe equals custom made shoes costing from \$4 to \$6. Ladles who wish to economize in their footwear are finding this out.

CAUTION.—Beware of dealers substituting shoes without W. L. Douglas' name and the price stamped on bottom, out W. L. Douglas' name and the price stamped on bottom.

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SK FOR W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES. Such substitutions are fraudulent and subject to prosecution by law for obtaining money under false pretences.

If not for sale in your place send direct to Factory, stating kind, size and width unted. Postage free. Will give exclusive sale to shoe dealers and general merants where I have no agents. Write for Catalogue. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. ASK FOR W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES.

THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1892.

NO. 41.

Behold I lay in prison like St. Paul.

grim and stout,

from me.

sound,

its wait in gold.

betr."

Chained to two guards that both were

All day they sat by me and held me thrall:

And through the twilight of that hopeless

There came an angel shining suddenly

The chains grew soft and slipped away

The doors gave back and swung without a

Like petals of some magic flower unfurled.

followed, treading o'er enchanted ground,

Thou knowest is Life; the angel's name is

HUMOROUS.

Woman poses and man proposes.

A debt that draws interest is worth

Fogg suggests that the reason why

"You warrant that horse gentle?"

"Gentle as a lamb, sir. If that horse

Johnny's latest composition: 'The

Rubber heels for marching have

Goos-The goos is so called becaus it

acs kinder silly and don't know any

been introduced by a French army

surgeon. One would expect to see

them bounce into popularity at once.

A Western editor thus alludes to a

contemporary: "He is young yet, but

he can sit at his desk and brush cob-

webs from the ceiling with his ears."

out of your boy? Crimsonbeak-A

lecturer. "Has he a taste for it?"

"Oh, yes; he inherits it from his

"Were you confused when you were

in London?" "No," replied the fair

traveler, "except once, when we were

caught in a fog. Then we were some-

The joke about our ice is due;

No longer may it rest;

Yeast-What are you going to make

were a man he'd be a dude."

fish is brain food is because fish go in

-- Archibald Lampman, in Harper's.

The master of that black and bolted keep

Into another and a kindlier world.

That took me by the hand, and as I rose

The one was named Regret, the other

Don't lose courage; spirit brave Carry with you to the grave.

Don't lose time in vain distress; Work, not worry, brings success.

Don't lose hope; who lets her stray Goes forlornly all the way.

Don't lose patience, come what will;

Patience oft times outruns skill

Don't lose gladness; every hour

Blooms for you some happy flower. Though be foiled your dearest plan?

Don't lose faith in God and man. -[Womankind.

Found by an Umbrella.

BY FREDERIC HOWE MARION.

I went down to the Balms at Riverville one summer. I had been very hard at work all winter, and my physician said that a week's rest would do me good. The Balms was my uncle's place, and we were having fine, open weather that month.

It was strange, having nothing to do after being so long actually driven with work. I had Herod, my dog, with me, a great English stag-hound. Herod and I used to take long walks through the open country. We used to go strawberrying and botanizing a little. We did some hunting and a bit of fishing, I believe, during that first week. Meanwhile, I was physically recruiting very rapidly.

I don't think there is a lovelier place anywhere than Riverville. It stands upon a hill, you know, and its orchards, white with bloom in May, slope down to the river which encircles it. The river is excellent, both for boating and fishing. The hillsides are spangled with flowers, violets, harebells, anemones, everything pretty I ever heard of growing wild. The twenty houses which conthink of it, there is a poor hut or two, are picturesque. As I look back upon gone!" Riverville it seems more like a beautiful picture I have seen upon a canvas

than an actual place. Well, the second week of my stay had nearly passed. I began to realize it with some consternation, and to contemplate somewhat ruefully cerpapers, its dust and din, and musty documents, seemed like a tomb.

But not wishing to be more miserable than was necessary, I whistled to Herod, and we sallied forth into the pure sunshine. I went forward to my favorite seat. It was a fallen tree at the edge of the little cave formed by the circling bank of the river.

As I sat here, in solitude, a boat handkerchief. came gliding down stream. It was rowed by a slender female figure. As I sat at my post of observation, a fair face was turned gently upon me, and plumes in her hat.

In realizing the beauty of the face, I did not see that there was in it a sharp anxiety and appeal. But the next moment I was electrified by a shrill scream. The young woman had risen to her feet, and threw up her episode, and so ended, upon the next banquet, as indispensable as roast hands, as the wherry swamped be- day, my stay at Riverville. neath her. But I saw her in the water

and tore off my coat. But there was no nee i of my assistance; Herod had already leaped into the river. His great head went sailing through the circling water to the spot where the terrified girl struggled. It was not thirty seconds before her

arms were around the dog's neck. "Lightly! hold him lightly!" I

At the same time Herod shook himself loose from one of her clinging hands. She must have been more spent than I thought, for the other hand unclasped also, and the golden hailed a horse-car to take me up town. head went under the waves.

"Save her! save her!" I shouted

The dog dived and brought her up

floated out of the water. I enthusiastically encouraged him. I saw, before a ducking, and we proceeded. he reached the bank, that his burden was quite senseless.

The noble brute lay down, panting. I myself and a small boy at the other bank, and laid her on the grass.

I watched her for a moment. Not an eyelid quivered; her breast did not stir with the breath of life. Spreading my coat over her and saying to Herod, "Watch!" I ran across the fields in shirt sleeves for assistance.

Arriving at the Balms, I shouted to the hired man leaning on the gate-

"Harness a horse into the chaise!" Then rushing to the kitchen, I frantically ordered "Hot water and blankets!"

Finally, encountering my respected uncle in the sitting-room, I laid violent hands upon him.

"Why, John-what the duse-" "Come, come!" I entreated. "A

young lady is drowning!" "Where?"

the bank of the cove," I panted, disconnectedly. "Come, come!"

All amazement, he followed me. Arriving at the stable I thrust Enoch aside-most unceremoniously, for his customary leisurely manner particularly exasperated me at that moment -finished harnessing the gray into the vehicle, jumped in, motioned my uncle after me, and whipped the animal all the way down the hill.

"John, I think you are crazy," mildly remonstrated Uncle Lemuel. I made no reply, for we had reached the spot.

As I stepped out of the chaise, Herod came leaping upon me.

"Where-" I commenced, looking silently around. My patient was

My uncle gazed at me inquiringly.

think I must have looked foolish. "I should like to know what you

are looking for, John?" "Looking for?" I exclaimed, beginning to get angry. "You think I'm a fool, I suppose, but I tell you there stitute the place are mostly those of was a girl here; she was drowning. gentlemen's country-seats. Now I and the dog pulled her out of the water. She was quite insensible, and but they are overrun with vines, and I laid her here myself. Now she is

> "So I see," coolly replied Uncle Lemuel. "Well, how did it happen?"

"She was in a boat." "What boat?"

"It swamped."

Uncle Lemuel whistled and put his hands in his pockets. I began to doubt and it is stated that not less than 30,tain distasteful tasks before me. My myself if there had been any reality in | 000 tons of it are annually brought little dull office, with its ledgers and the scene which had so excited me. into Brazil. Think of it-30,000 tons Had I not been dreaming? At that moment Herod shook the water from substance consumed by this scanty

his thick coat all over me. "Look at the dog," I began.

"What is that he has there?" interrupted Uncle Lemuel.

Herod had lain down with his forepaws upon some small, white object.

"See here!" I cried, in exultation. "He is watching her handkerchief

Then I looked for a name, and found I beheld a beautiful blonde with heron it "Aster Grey." Uncle Lemuel began to look convinced as I showed it to him. But he said:

> "There are no Greys in Riverville that I know of."

We re-entered the chaise and drove mare slowly homeward. So ended the

I returned to the city and plunged into hard work, mental activity and steady application. Before another spring my energies were ratner it would never recognize his own coddrained.

I should have forgotten the episode at Riverville, perhaps, if the girl had not been so beautiful. As it was, the face sometimes haunted me. It was the kind of beauty that suited meshouted, "or you'll drag him down!" fair, noble, and serene in character, I wanted some one to love, and I was sorry that I had lost Aster Grey.

One spring evening, after a harassing day's work, I left my office and It was raining heavily.

After I had entered the car I found that I had left my umbrella behind me. My rooms were beyond the exagain. He came swimming toward treme route of the car, and some ten minutes' walk from the stopping He held her firmly by a sleeve of place-long enough to drench me to her dress. I observed that her face the skin, as it was coming down then. Accordingly I made up my mind for

Gradually, as we approached the end of our way, the car was almost I relieved him at the water's edge. empty. When nobody was left but I carried the unconscious girl up the end of the car I espied an umbrella lying on the seat beside mo.

"Is this your umbrella, boy?" said I. "No, sir," said he.

I reached forth my hand, took it, and jumped out at the corner of my street. | Plants Which Afford Counterfeits I cannot say that I had a spasm of conscience in so doing. I had had too many umbrellas of my own appropriated, and it was evident that the arti- Most Curious Tribe In All the cle had been forgotten by its owner, who would never have seen it again if I had not appropriated it. But I noticed, as I walked along, that it was feiting her own work," said a botana remarkably neat little affair, with an ornate handle.

And when I got home I found a plate upon the handle, and the plate was marked "Aster G.ey, 79 S-

Of course, I considered it my plain duty to return that umbrella prompt-"Over here-under the pines-by ly to its owner. The next evening I rang at 79 S--- street. I asked to see Miss Grey. She came fair and

I was emboldened to claim her former acquaintance. She looked mystified, as was quite natural, since she never remembered to have seen me before. When I recalled the incident of her danger at Riverville she told me that when she glanced toward the the peril she was in to distinguish any features or appearance. She knew nothing from the moment the boat sank beneath her. When she recovered consciousness she was alone on the bank, with the big dog over her. When she arose to her feet the dog seemed unwilling to have her go. By leaving him her handkerchief she managed to get away. She was visiting a family with whom my uncle had little acquaintance, and left Riverville the next day.

I spent a pleasant evening, telling her of other exploits of my brave Herod. I spent other pleasant evenings with her, and asked her-only that-to let me love her.

She not only promised that, but to love me. And now she is my dear little wife, found by an umbrella .--[New York Weekly.

Jerked Beef as a Steady Diet.

Everywhere in Brazil jerked beef is an important article of food. Immense quantities of it are exported from Uruguay and the Argentiue Republic, a year of that leathery, indigestible population. It furnishes the staple food for plantation laborers and for the lower classes in cities. Indeed, it may be called the Brazilians' national dish, for it is as omnipressent on every table, at least twice a day, stewed went to examine it. It was a linen with beans and grease and garlic, as the frejoles of Mexico or the rice of China. Another great delicacy hereabout is bacalao (codfish), as highly esteemeed among the Brazilians as partridge, planked shad and terrapin in the District of Columbia. At least 100,000 of codfish are annually sent to Brazil from the United States and Nova Scotia, and the people are so fond of it that the fresh fish of their own rivers are entirely ignored for "bacalao," which is a feature of every turkey at a New England Thanksgiving. But when prepared in Portuguese fashion and served on the festive board the Yankee that caught fish, so begreased and begarlicked is it, and turned a rusty red by the a !dition of strange condiments and served with yams and cabbage and goodness knows what else, in one abominable ollapodrida, which once smelled can never be forgotten. -[Washington Star.

Pleasanter Than to Make \$500,000. Edward Pardridge, the big Chicago wheat-operator, who has more than once made a turn of \$500,000 by a break of the market in a single day, was asked recently what had been "the proudest moments of his life." Mr. Pardridge climbed out of the noisy pit to answer, and he said in his abrupt way: "Well, there isn't any doubt that I was never prouder or happier than in the old days on the farm, when I used to run in bareheaded from the river with a big string of suckers and lay them down before my father." An uproar in the pit cut Mr. Pardridge short, and he scrambled back to catch other kinds of fish .- [New York Post,

ODD ORCHIDS.

of Animal Life.

Vegetable Kingdom.

"Nature is much given to counterits to a Washington Star writer. "Among the most remarkable illustrations of this tendency on her part are numerous vegetable imitations of animal life. You will find this sort of freak best exhibited in plants of the orchid kind, whose oddly formed flowers suggest various queer resemblances. There are two species, for example, known as the 'bee orchid' and the 'fly orchid' from the likeness between their flowers and those insects. Other varieties for similar reasons are called the 'man orchid,' the dizard orchid' and the 'lady's slipper.' In some species the flowers are like splendid butterflies. One again reminds the observer of a grinning monkey; another suggests the aspect shore she was too much frightened at of an opera dancer suspended by the head, while a third named the 'spider orchid,' affords a striking likeness to that animal.

> "Although there are orchids of various kinds to be found in temperate latitudes, the most beautiful species grow in luxuriance where a tropical climate develops these exquisite vegetable forms on the branches of the living trees, in the decayed bark of fallen trunks, running over mossy rocks or hanging suspended from boughs in the untrodden forests. For a long time it was supposed that this most curious tribe in all the vegetable kingdom could not be subjected to the uses of the gardener, but it has been discovered of late years that, with care and perseverance, they can be brought to as high a perfection in a green house as they obtain in their native woods. It is chiefly in the forests of South America that the species which grow on the bark of trees are found. Some of them are known as 'air plant' from their power of vegetating when simply suspended in the air without any soil or direct supply of water, supported only by the moisture of the atmosphere. When hung up by strings from the ceiling of a room they will live for months and will go on blossoming luxuriantly.

> Such orchids are favorite ornaments of houses in China and Japan. "There are pearly 2000 known species of orchids. Probably as many more remain undiscovered in the depths of unexplored tropical forests. He who comes upon a new one obtains almost as much glory as is got by the discovery of a star. It seems curious that, whereas these plants are spread over nearly all of the world, as far as the borders of the frozen zone, there should be so very few kinds that are useful in any way to man. Vanilla is an orchid, which, in the West Indies, creeps over trees and walls like ivy. A substance called 'salep' somewhat resembling arrowroot or sago, is obtained from the tubers of a variety that grows in Turkey and Persia, where it is highly

> "This 'salep' used to be sold at the corners of streets in London, says Dr. Carpenter in his 'Vegetable Physiology.' It was a favorite drink with porters, coal heavers and other hardworking people, by whom it was considered very strengthening. It is said to contain a greater amount of nutriment than any other vegetable substance in the same bulk, and for this reason it is much employed by travelers who have to carry supplies with them into deserts and other uninhabited countries. One ounce of 'saleb,' boiled with an equal quantity of the animal jelly known as portable soup, in two quarts of water, will suffice for the daily nourishment of an ablebodied man. Some of the South American species yield, by boiling, a sort of glue, utilized by the Brazilians for fastening leather together. These are the only orchids that are of utility to mankind."

> > Good Effects of Yawning.

To yawn is to do a good deal more than merely "to open wide the mouth through drowsiness or weariness," as

yawn is an involuntary exercise which nature suggests to us when, in consequence of sleep or drowsiness, or ennui, or cold, or hunger or indigestion, something is needed to restore the system to a state of general activity. Through it and the movements which accompany it the whole body, beginning with the muscles of the throat and face, is stimulated and refreshed, the successive motions extending themselves throughout the entire frame and reaching finally to the feet. "A good yawn," says Mrs. Russell, "is always slow, and the best uses every articulation in the body-probably every muscle-possibly refreshes every nerve. Not all at once or in jerks, but slowly, in perfect successions or rhythms, with the best possible breathing. Certainly no gymnast, with the single exception of Francois De Isarte, ever so arranged the same expenditure of force, nervous and muscular, as to result in an equal amount of invigorating effect upon the system." And again we are informed that yawning "embodies all the laws of growth needed for movements that are to give physical growth and refreshment, and some of the laws which are necessary to the higher growth, so called, of the emotions and the intellect."

The moral of these observations would appear to be that we ought all to yawn as much as possible—the oftener the better; and further, since yawning comes so near perfection as a mode of bodily exercise, that we should do well to discard such conventionalities as dumb bells and the horizontal bar, and to cultivate our bedily powers by merely lounging in our chairs and yawning. Merely to think about it or to read about it, and to set some people agape, when these devices fail, the desired result can be attained in a purely mechanical fashion. Droop the eyelids as if sleepy, at the same time rolling the eyeballs slightly upward, though without closing the eyes; repeat the movement what mist-ified." some half dozen times and you will find yourself beginning to yawn .-[Chicago Herald.

Meerschaum is a Kind of Clay.

There is a very general impression in the minds of smokers that the meerschaum part of the pipe which they treasure so carefully and take so much pride and satisfaction in "coloring" is compressed sea foam. Such, however, is not the case. The German word meerschaum means in English foam of the sea, but its formation has nothing to do with the sea. It is a kind of clay, comes out of mines like coal, and is found only in Turkey. The artist who carves meerschaum is required to pass through as severe a school of apprenticeship, lasting from three to 10 years, as though his work were in marble. Meerschaum carved and in the rough resembles the ordinary plaster cast. The outlines being complete, it is scraped with a knife, filed, soaked in a preparation, and then pollshed with a linen cloth. The color of meerschaum has nothing to do with the quality, and ranges from pure white to a light yellow or a bluish white. The practice sometimes indulged in by smokers of soaking a meerschaum in hot water, milk, or steaming it, is altogether wrong. It spoils the meerschaum and ruins the color .- [Chicago Herald.

The Sweet Pea Was Once Spurned. It is marvellous that so valuable a flower for cutting as the sweet pea should have been left for so many years unnoticed by florists. It is one of the oldest in cultivation, and yet has been improved only quite recently. Nothing now is more popular with florists than this delightful flower, and some are taking them in hand to improve them, as they have the pansy, dahlia, carnation and other flowers. They are not only improving them, but giving them distinctive names, just as in the class of flowers. There are among them shades of pink, mauve, lilac, yellow, orange, scarlet, purple, and even a white-far much purer and delicate than the white of the old form. -[Picayune.

He Knew Him. Prisoner to judge_I think you ought to know me pretty well by this time, your honor.

Judge-Yes I do; I have you down the dictionary tells us. According to fine, ten dollars fine, - [Lippincett.]

Mrs. Russell, of Delsartean fame, the

And 'tis the gentle iceman who Laughs last, and therefore best. Many inanimate things appear to be endowed with reason. For instance, a collar button knows when a fellow has a sore thumb and improves the occasion to refuse to do duty.

He (tenderly)-Do you think you could ever learn to love me? She (confidently)-Oh, my, yes. Why, I learned to love Tom Barry, who was here last month, in two days.

Magistrate-What is your name? Prisoner-Smizz. Magistrate-I want your full name. Prisoner's Friend-That's his full name, Your Honor. When he's sober his name is Smith.

Husband (gnashing his teeth over bill for jewelry) -Madam, you ought to remember that economy is wealth, Wife- Maybe it is, but you can't buy any jewelry to speak of with econ-

"I wonder where my vest is," exclaimed Mr. Justwed. "I've looked everywhere I can think of for it." "L hung it in the vestibule, dear," replied Mrs. Justwed, sweetly. "I believe in having everything in its proper place."

Mr. Wickwire-Here is the "For and About Women" page of the Sunday paper, with nothing in it but descriptions of dresses, as usual. Mrs. Wickwire-Well, if dresses are not for and about women, I don't know

Miss Elderberry-Girls do not marry so young nowadays as they used to Miss Singletree-Yes, I've noticed that, and I'm glad they are getting more sensible. A girl doesn't really knowl hgr own mind until she's thirty-six or

An Irishman got out of the car at a railway station for refreshments and, unfortunately, the bell rang and the train left before he had finished his repast. "Hould on," cried Pat, as he ran like a madman after the car "hould on, ye murtheriu' old shtame ingin-ye'vo got a passenger aboard that's left behind."

According to the report of the Board of Health, there are 116 lodging houses in New York city, with rooms for 14,172 persons, the cost of a lodging ranging from seven to twenty-five THE CALERA JOURNAL FRANK W. GIST,

EDITOR. Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter.



National Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A. E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

HONORS DUE.

in the cause, R. M. Pilgreen and Shelby county. J. S. Bridges. When the ballots were counted, the result showed an increase at Calera box of 331 give Jones 1,004; Kolb 1,605. per cent in the entire vote, and in the democratic vote, an increase of at least 150 per cent.

nesday morning's issue shows Jones Fondville and Ramsey for secretary majorities of 34,567; Kolb majorities of 21,580. These majorities for superintendent of education. are from 27 Jones counties and 28 Kolb counties, leaving eleven counties to hear from. While this gives it is not safe to claim more than about even with Jones. ten thousand.

to good government, and enforcement of law and order was looking for trouble and probable blood shed shot guns and case knives were the result as to the Governorship. left at home.

It does us good to hear of gallantry and patriotism being displayed by any one, but when it representatives given, are certain: comes in such abundant free will as that of Mr. - Reed and Charlie O'Neil of beat seven, on Monday last, in the cause of democracy Perry 2, Marengo 2, Lowndes 2, Bullock 2, Wilcox 2, Marion 1, and good government, we feel it Colbert 1, Calhoun 2, Greene 1, our duty as a journalist to make Sumter 2, Clarke 2, Monroe 2, mention of it, and we hereby re- Walker 1, Autauga 1, Franklin 1 mention of it, and we hereby return thanks of the Executive Committee of the county, and the good of beats three and seven, to these ly to be under ten. gentlemen for the faithful and effective work performed by them on Monday.

seems to have carried thirty-five Age-Herald. counties and Jones thirty-one. But many as two representatives, unless he has carried Madison, giving him forty in all. Some of the members who were elected as regular democrats were nominated as Kolb men, avowed allegiance to Jones and ran on. It is not impossible that some of these men have strong sympathies with the Kolb side and will be disposed to vote with his following, making that body closer than the figures indicate on their face. It will, however, be safe for Jones by at least sixteen majority. The senate is overwhelmingly for organiz-

Kolb's organ, the Alliance Her ald of Thursday gives Gov. Jones the state, and in giving up the contest uses the following language: "From the best information that can be secured, the Herald believes that Kolb has carried the state by over 1,000, including the heavy fraudulent votes from the black belt. If these shall be eliminated his majsrity will not be less than 20,000. In a table showing the vote it gives Jones a majority of 4.532. Every one knows that the Herald, has under estimated Jones' strength and over estimated Kolb's, and as it figures out a victory for Jones of over four thousand, it can be construed in no other light than an acknowledgement of defeat.

Mr. Eli Barefield has our thanks for a fine democratic watermelon, presented on the morning after the election. Mr. Barefield gave us its history: it made its appearance on the vine the morning Gov. Jones was nominated, it weighed 36 pounds-Jones majority over Ko'b at this beat. It was 54 days old when pulled, the number of votes that Jones received over the candidate for Probate Judge on the Republican ticket. WHEN all did so well, it is im- There was 8 persons eat of the possible to give every one credit melon, just the number of votes for faithful service. There were Mr. Leeper received over Col. about one dozen of Calera's ama- West at Calera. It was not a Kolb ture democrats who did gallant Gem, but was of thick rind, and work during the entire day, besid- our better half preserved it in as es the staunch and tried servants many pieces as Jones beat Kolb in

> THE complete returns from Bibb Kolb's majority 601.

The democratic state ticket ran 50 votes ahead of the governor, and Barron and Harris are only 100 be-THE Age-Herald, s table in Wed- hind, caused by Kolbites voting for of state and Oliver and Turner for

For probate judge, Gardner received 1,061 Hayes, 1,485.

The mass meeting or Jones coun-12384, or in round numbers 13,000, ty ticket, is defeated. It ran

This news comes by special to the Journal, and is about the same Almost every citizen who looks as reported to the Advertiser.]

WE WIN.

in this contest, but, the election The election returns demonstrate ment to put the celebration of the has come and past. There was no with reasonable cercainty that the disturbance worth mention in the Democrats have carried Alabama State on election day. That speaks by upwards of 15,000 majority. well for the temper of our people For a short time yesterday things and demonstrates the fact that in looked a little doubtful, but as this land af freedom and liberty night came on the returns were that battle of ballots can be fought more favorable, and this morning without personal differences. The there can be no further doubt of which has so presented it as to gain

> As to the house of representatives, there is the best reason for believing that a democratic majority has been elected. The following counties, with the number of

Jefferson 6, Montgomery 4, Mobile 3, Dallas 3, Barbour 2, Louderdale 2, Madison 3, Jackson 2, Hale 1, Russell 2. Talladega 2.

The senate will also be safely democratic, it is believed. The democrats of Shelby, and especially majority on joint ballot is not like-

And so let us be thankful for the good things we have, Jones' majority will exceed 15,000; it may reach 25,000. That is not as large as we would have wished it, but is The indications at this writing large enough. The organized dejority of at least sixteen. Kolb tion rescued Alabama from hell .-

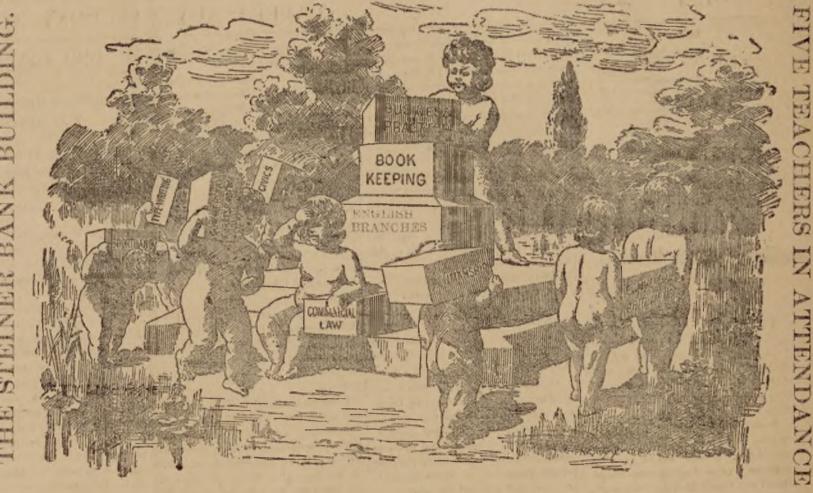
The democratic executive com- pleted centuries of American life. mittee of the 4th congressional district of Alabama met at Anniston on the 5th and called the convention to meet at Calera on Thursday 25th day of August, next. The following are the counties in the dis trict and the number of votes each county is entitled to in the convention: Cleburne, 3; Calhoun, 8; Chilton, 5; Dallas, 26; Shelby, 7; Talladega, 8-57. Necessary to a choice, 29.

A conservative and sensible address from the State Executive Committee will do good now. Let it meet and is-

The Best Place to Secure a Business Education is at the

TATE CALL OF THE

Part of the state of the state



Send for Circular,

M. M. FIELDS, Vice President

LEONARD LIPPMAN, President.

G. F. HART, Secretary and Treasurer.

CALL TO SCHOOL CHILDREN there be expressions of gratitude to

OCTOBER 21 IS TO BE OBSERVED AS A GENERAL HOLIDAY.

TO FLY THE NATIONAL FLAG our people.

President Harrison, in his proclamation Urges the Importance of the United States to be affixed. of Making the Public Schools the Center of the Festivities of the Day America's 400th Anniversary.

President Harrison, complying with the Act of Congress of June the 20th, has issued his proclamation making Friday, October 21, a general holiday. This is the recognition of the move-400th anniversary of the discovery of America into the hands of all the people by giving it to the institution closest to the people and most characteristic to the people—the public school.

The movement undertaken by the National Educational Association, through an executive committee, the endorsement of the press and general popular acceptance in advance of th's proclamation. The proclamation is as follows:

Whereas, by a joint resolution approved June the 29, 1892, it was resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-America in Congress assembled, "That the President of the United States be authorized and directed to issue a proclamation recommending the people the observance in all their localities of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, on October 21, other places of assembly."

Now therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of Monday, 8th day of August, 1892 America, in pursuance of the aforesaid | the following described property, to-wit joint resolution, do hereby appoint The north hir of south west fourth, the south half of north west fourth, and the Friday, October 21, 1892, the four hun- south half of north west fourth of nort dredth anniversary of the discovery of west fourth of section 1; and the regular democrats have carried the House of Representatives by a mathematical regular democratic have carried the House of Representatives by a mathematical regular democratic have carried the House of Representatives by a mathematical regular democratic have carried the holiday for the people of the United least fourth of section 1, and the regular democratic have carried the holiday for the people of the United least fourth of section 1, and the south east fourth of section 1, and the regular democratic have carried the please of the least fourth of south east fourth of section 1, and the regular democratic have carried the pleast fourth of south east fourth of section 1, and the regular democratic have carried the pleast fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and thirty acres in the north holiday for the people of the United least fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and thirty acres in the north holiday for the people of the United least fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and thirty acres in the north holiday for the people of the United least fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and thirty acres in the north holiday for the people of the United least fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and thirty acres in the north holiday for the people of the United least fourth of section 2, and thirty acres in the north holiday for the people of the United least fourth of section 2, and thirty acres in the north holiday for the people of the United least fourth of section 2, and thirty acres in the north holiday for the people of the United least fourth of the least fourth of south east fourth of the least fourth of the their faith in the great organiza-tion rescued Alabama from hell.— far as possible cease from toil and devote themselves to such exercises as of north east fourth, and part of south east fourth of north east fourth of section 2, all in township 19, rangel, east, only five of Kolb's counties have as CONGRESSION'L CONVENTION erer and their appreciation of the situated in Shelby county, Alabama, to great achievements of the four com-

> Columbus stood in his age as the pioneer of progress and enlightenment. The system of the universal education is in our age the most prominent and salutary feature of the spirit of enlightment, and it is peculiarly appropriate that the schools be made by the people the center of the day's demonstration. Let the national flag float over every schoolhouse in the country and the exercises be such as shall impress upon our youth the patriotic duties of Amercan citizenship.

In the churches and in the other places of assembly of the people let july16-3t

of the discoverer and for the Divine care and guidance which has directed our history and so abundantly blessed

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal

Done at the city of Washington this 21st day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and seventeenth. BENJ. HARRISON. By the President:

JOHN W. FOSTER, Secretary of State.

MAIL SERVICE.

To be Placed on the Alabama Mineral From Calera to Sylacauga

A mail service will be put on the Alabama Mineral Road between Calera and Sylacauga. It will be inaugurated on the 15th inst,, by order of the Postoffice Department. This will give Montgomery a direct mail service to all points of that branch of the Mineral. Close connection will be made with the L. & N. at Calera.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL. Ony \$1.00 a year.

Register's Sale.

COUNTY

New England Mort-) No. 403 gage Security Co., In Chancery at Complainant. vs. Columbiana, Ala-John W. Spradley, | Sixth District,

et als., North Eastern Defendent.) Chancery Division BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE REN covery of America, on October 21, dered at the March term, 1892, of the Chancery court, at Columbiana, Shelby suitable exercises in their schools and county, Alabama, in said cause, I shall proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, at Columbiana, Ala., within the legal hours of sale, on

satisfy said decree.

D. R. McMILLAN,
D. R. McMILLAN,

Register in Chancery. july16-4w

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA—SHELBY COUNTY.

Probate Court, July 11, 1892. Hiram Holsomback, deceased, Estate of. This day came E. W. Holsomback, the administrator of said estate, and filed

nis statements, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 8th dayof August, 1892, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all

persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

R. W. COBB, Judge of probate.

there be expressions of gratitude to Divine Providence for the devout faith of the discoverer and for the Divine

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's.

NEAR THE DEPOT.

IVIONIO VALLO. - - Ale. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Univimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

Handkerchiefs& Hosiery. Saturday Sales at si

DEALERS IN HARDWARE & TINWARE.

WAGON MARRIAL

sentatives of the United States of THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and leaded Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINGHAM.

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York
Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates eqarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.



E. STEVENSON.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

Yo. 1, South Bound, 4:41 p. m. 5:10 a. m. 10:19 66 66 2, North Bound, 10:05 p. m. 66 66 7:15 p. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL.

No. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at 10:25 a. m.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners-John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th School at 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

CUMBERLAND PRESENTERIAN-J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. n. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's except as to Calera's beat officers. Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Whatever we have in reference to Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother the result is taken from our dalies, Friday evening at 3.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot Bro. Joe Green, of C

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

CALERA, ALA.

feb12-1y.

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN Columbiana. Montevallo.

PETERS, WILSON & LYNAN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

SHELBY SPRINGS.

Spring are the most popular resort for families and health seekers in Alabama Delightful shades, ten pin alleys, lawn tennis, and all other health and pleas-H. H. BAKER, Shelby Springs Ala.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

know how you can furnish such works at the Weaver.

for the money,"
Our agent at Pennington, Texas, writes "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All who have seen it say it would be cheap

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir—I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in last time then was usual for my I think less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am yours respectfully,

Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Anymerchant or druggist can procure

Richards Philaten to subscribe. Sample copies sent on application. Address

THE NEWS,

Birmingham, Ala.

Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

Good morning Squire Black!

Constable Coe, Beat three, Shelby county.

Major W. D. Hnggins' title is changed to Squire. Shelby's vote was 600 larger on

Monday than ever before. Mr. A. R. Scott, who has been sick for some time, is better.

The second nine of this place played South Calera last Saturday, beating them badly.

The eight young men who never voted until last Monday, all worked faithfully for the ticket.

The farmers around Calera are bringing in some fine fruit now. They realize good prices for it.

Eight young men who never voted before registered and voted the democratic ticket, going up one after another.

The true blue democrats had a good time crowing Tuesday, but on Wednesday mo.ning the cocks on both sides were silent.

The change of two or three majorities makes a wonderful ful difference in the appearance of one's feelings at times.

Calera's Base Ball team went up to Talladega, Thursday and played Talladega two games, beating one and getting beat one.

If Shelby's vote should continue to increase for a few years with the same ratio as for the last two, our people will be wanting another representative in the general asssem-

Will Hardy, the young man and former resident of Calera, and who was reported as killed in a railread wreck, came in Wednesday morning. He was not killed, nor was he in any wreck.

Sam. Curry, Gip West and Joe Sundays in each month, morning and Green, of Providence beat, Chilton night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath county, being badly beaten in their own beat, came up to Calera Tues-day to rejoice with the democrats over their local victory.

Seven Kidds and two professionpastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday. the people's party at this box.

> It will be observed that we have nothing deffinite from the election, and is not given as official.

Mr. S. K. Harrell, his mother and family, left Wednesday morn-Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel: will reside in future. They take will reside in future. They take with them the best wishes of the

Bro. Joe Green, of Chilton has a touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. Dewit Talmage.

Bro. Joe Green, of Chilton has a good joke on one of the third party speakers: The said speaker was appealing to a colored crowd, and in course of his remarks told them that they did not seem to be interested in the matter when one old darkey replied, "yes mars John, we's interested but we ain't in we's interested, but we ain't intrusted on your side."

The so called Calera second nine PHYSICIAN & SURGEON alias the "country mucks," have a game on foot with a team from Shelby Springs this evening. It is sincerely hoped that there will be a sufficient number of reams on hand to record the total score, and that it be called early as they are determined to play three endings today.

The barbecue and basket dinner at Columbiana last Saturday did This popular summer resort will honor to the people of that place. open on the first day of June 1892 for Every thing passed off quietly, the entertainment of guest. These strict attention was paid to the speakers, and the dinner was fine and of the best quality and in the greatest abundance. Some of the ure giving games. For full particulars good people could not help both places and they prepared nice dinners at their homes and invited friends of both parties to eat with them, notable among these was Mr. Weaver of the Weaver House. tem. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Waltham movement, stem wind and set.
Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50
watch. To secure agents where we have
none, we self one of the hunting case
watches for the club price, \$28, and send
C. O. D. by express with privilege of
examination before paying for same.
Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:
"Our jewelers have confessed they don't
how how you can furnish such works."

At the Weaver

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The Birmingham News at Reduced Rates,

During the month of July, the Birmingham News will be mailed to any address at the following rates. The Daily News published every afternoon and Sunday morning, four months for \$1.50; the Sunday News four months for Twenty-five cents, payable in advance. The News is fearlessly Democratic and supports regularly organized Democracy of the State headed by Thos.

G. Jones. The News is the leading afternoon newspaper of the State, and will furnish all the news political and otherwise during the coming campaign in a crisp and

readable form. Now is the time to subscribe. Sam-

Come out to the grand Jubilee

OFFICIAL FOTE.

Delow we give the majorities for the opposing candidates for governor as far as heard from:

Majorities.

COUNTIES. Autauga,.... 273 34 Baldwin, 1208 1687 Butler,.... 416 Calhoun,.... Chambers,..... 540 800 Chilton,..... Choctaw, 500 Clarke 498 Coffee..... 400 Conecuh,..... 300 Coosa,. Covington, 150 Orenshaw,..... 200 Cullman..... 5700 50 DeKalb..... Escambia..... Etawah..... 800 Fayette..... Geneva,.... 600 Greene..... 300 Henry,..... 1000 Jackson.... Jefferson,..... 500 Lamar,... Lauderdale 350 Lawrence..... 1000 Limestone, 1832 Lowdnes ... Macon,.... 218 200 Marengo,.... 829 1550 Mobile,.... 500 Monroe,. Montgomery,..... Morgan,.... 1750 500 Pickens Pike, Randolph Russell..... 100 Shelby, St. Cfair, Sumter,.... 500

THE LEGISLATURE.

Tallapoosa,

Total ...

Tuskegee....

Washington.....

Wilcox,....

Jones net majority so far.....

2000

200

200 200

... | 37738 | 15440

The Senate consists of 33 members, of whom 16 from even numbered districts whom 16 from even numbered districts hold over from election of two years ago. Those from the odd numbered districts were elected on the 1st Monday in August. First District, Lauderdale and Limestone—J. M. Cunningham.

Second District, Lawrence and Morgan—W. W. Nesmith.

Third District, Winston, Blount and Cullman—George H. Parker.

Fourth District, Madison—O. R. Hundley.

y. Fifth District, Jackson and Marshall-W. H. Bogart. Sixth District, Etowah and St. Clair— Sixth District, Etowah and St. Clair— John W. Inzer.
Senenth District, Calhoun and Cleburne
—W. A. Porter.
Eight District, Talladega and Clay—W.

M. Lackey.
M. Lackey.
Ninth District, Randolph and Chambers
Tenth District, Tallapoosa and Coosa—
E. H. Berry.
Tuccaloosa—J. B. G.

Eleventh District, Tuscaloosa-J. B. G

Twelfth District, Lamar, Fayette and Walker—R. L. Bradley.
Thirteenth, Jefferson—John T. Milner.
Fourteenth, Pickens and Sumter—M.

Fifteenth, Chilton, Shelby and Elmore Sixteenth, Autauga and Lowndes-Mac Seventeenth, Butler, Conecuh and Covngton-R. E. Steiner. Eighteenth, Perry and Bibb-W. T

Downey. Nineicenth, Choctaw, Clarke and Wash-

ington.
Twentieth, Marengo—John H. Minge.
Twenty-first, Monroe, Escambia and
Baldwin—W. B. Kemp.
Twenty-second, Wilcox—Sol. D. Bloch.
Twenty-third, Henry, Dale and Geneva.
—R. H. Walker.

Twenty-fourth, Barbour—Judson Davie. Twenty-fifth, Pike, Covington and Twenty-sixth, Macon and Bullock-J. H

Twenty seventh, Lee and Russell-Wm. Twenty-eighth, Montgomery-A. A, Wi

Twenty-ninth, DeKalb and Cherokec.
Thirtieth, Dallas—J. C. Compton.
Thirty-first, Franklin and Macion.
'Thirty-second, Green and Hale—Norfiet

Thirty-third, Mobile-H. Austill.

THE HOUSE.

The House of Representatives consists of 100 members, all of whom were elected last Monday. The following are those elected

Monday. The following are those elected as far as heard from,
Autauga—M. White.
Baldwin—P. Hansen.
Barbour—A. A. McDonald, J. W. T. Gib-

oons.
Bibb—Nelson Fuller.

Blount. Bullock—L. J. Biggers and—

Calhoun—G. C. Williams, L. J. Morris. Chambers. Cherokee—R. T. Ewing.

Clark-E. O. Calhoun, G. A. Jones. Clay. Cleburne. Coffee. Colbert—Wilson R. Brown.

Conecuh-J. F. Jones. Coosa. Covington. Crenshaw-Island. Cullman.

Dallas—F. L. Pettus, N. H. R. Daw-son, W. R. Hardee. DeKalb—D, C. Case. Elmore. Escambia-Lovelace.

Etowah-P. L. McCall.

Fayette. Franklin. Geneva. Geneva. Greene—Wm. Maw. Hale—T. E. Knight, N. H. Gewin, Henry—John B. Ward, andJackson.—S. W. Frazier and M. C.

Jefferson—F. S. Furguson, F. P. O'-Brien, John McQueen, G. W. Ward, T. T. Huffman, J. T. Shugart. Lauderdale—H. R. Kennedy, J. C.

Lawrence. Lee-W. D. Kyle and-

Limestone—George Gilbert.
Lowndes—Willis Brewer, J. D. Pool.
Macon—P. S. Holt. Madison-Francisco Rice, A. S Fletcher.

Marengo-D. J. Meador, J. A. Steele Marion

Marshall. Mobile-Neil McCarron, J. Lavaretta, J. W. Goldbys.

Monroe-M. B. Rogers. Montgomery—A. D. Sayre, Thos. H. Clarke, W. W. Hill and F. B.

Lloyd. Morgan. Perry-Geo. P. White, M. S. Bolling

Pike-Townsend and Carey. Randolph. Russell-- F. L. Nisbett. J. M. DeLa-

Shelby-J. P. West.

Winston.

St. Clair. Sumter-W. H. Seymour, J. Reid

Talladega-G. A. Joiner, W. Baker. Tallapoosa-Barbour Gaines. Walker-Sowell. Washington-B. D. Turner, Wilcox-J. P. Spear.

CONGRESSIONAL INSTITUTE.

A Congressional Institute will be held at Talladega, Ala., Monday, August 22 to Saturday 27, 1892.

This institute will be free and open to all white teachers in Alabama. The teachers of the fouth congressional district and of the counties adjacent to Talladega are especially requested to at-

The following subjects will be treated in outline lectures every day: Orthogphy, geography, numbers, reading and language, history, physiology and hygiene, civics and pedaggogies. Supt. J. B. Graham will be in charge, assisted by Supts. H. C. Gilbert, J. W. Morgan and Profs. G. W. Macon and J. A. Liner. Come prepared to take notes and outlines. There will be two evening meetlines. There will be two evening meetings devoted to educational addresses. Alabama is entitled to three scholarships in the Nashville Peabody Normal School. Applicants will be examined Thursday, 25th of August. Free entertainment, if you send your name and address to J. B. Graham, Talladega, Ala., by the 12th of August. Send in your name immediately. For any further information address.

J. B. Graham, Conductor.

Talladega, Ala.

POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE. Two more years of Jones' wise ad-

The talk of shotguns ended in smoke. That is all there ever was in it.

Governor Jones, we congratulate you upon your re-election. W. G. Hatchett has come out of the canvass of the State with less credit to

himself than any other man we know The first time the white people divided the negroes followed suit. That is the most important fact developed by

yesterday's election. Let us go back to our farms and workshops and law offices and stores and mines, and take a breathing spell on politics. We have need for cooling time. We have need to think it over down our tempers and ready to enter the November fight in

Montgomery-Special-Aug. 3.-Uapt. Reuben F. Kolb, alliance candidate for governor, said to your correspondent tonight: "I am confident of my election and that I have carried the white vote of the state by not less than 30,000 majority. I hold that the small majority ity which my opponent and his followers claim is based on a fraudulent and stuffed vote in the black belt counties of the state. I claim that on a fair and honest count of the vote as it was really cast in the black belt counties of Montcast in the black belt counties of Montgomery, Dallas. Wilcox, Marengo, Perry, Lowndes, Macon, Bullock and Barbour, these counties would give me a majority of 20,000, and with a fair and honest count in the whole state my majority would be 40,000.

"The democratic party of the state of Alabama is essentially the party of the white men of the state. The returns show that I have carried a vast majority of the white yote of the state, and I

ty of the white vote of the state, and I do not propose to submit to a fraudulent count nor do my friends propose to submit to it. My white followers represent two-thirds of the democracy of the state of Alabama, and I cannot believe that the minority of the democratic party of the state, represented by Governor Jones and his followers, can afford to longer antagonize us."

The following circular was issued yes-

terday:
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 2, 1892
To the Supporters of the Jeffersonian
Democracy and the Friends of Hon.
R. F. Kolb.

are requested to meet at the court house of your county on next Saturday, for the purpose of seeing that the

urday, for the purpose of seeing that the votes cast at the election on August 1, 1892, are correctly and fairly counted.
You will make note of all irregularities. Keep an account of all votes that that were illegally cast, and be prepared to prove it. Circulate this among your friends, and go to the court house in such numbers as to show that you are determined to preserve your rights.

The school board of St. Paul, Minn., on June 13 abolished the distinction of sex in the matter of salaries. Hereafter the women teachers will recevie equal pay with the men.

Annie Wilson Spence, daughter of a determined to preserve your rights.

determined to preserve your rights.'

The indications now are that Kolb is elected governor, and that the legislature will be composed of true men, who will see justice done in the premises. And I urge you to do your duty from now on as you have done in the past and not lose the fruits of your victory.

P. G. BOWMAN,

Chairman Jeffersonian Dem. Ex. Com.

JERRY FOUNTAIN, Secretaty.

Democrats get together for the conflict with the republicans next Novem-

The cyclone has passed and it is in heal the breach.

URE BLOOD GOOD

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular at tention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System. Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For Sale by All Druggists.

NABORS, MORROW & SINNIGE.

SOLE CONTROLERS.

Birmingham.

WORD ABOUT THE WEEKY CONSTITUTION. Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these departments, is a household word

papers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers.

the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news cervice the features and for its news cervice there.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of service money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

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Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Ceera. Alabama. 1

Gov. Thomas G. Jones was re-elected

y about 20,000 majority over Capt. R. F. Kolb for Governor of Ala. on last Monday. Rev. Z. A. Dowling and J. C. Arnett

conducted an interesting meeting at New Salem church last week which was well attended and we hope much good was The Ladies Aid Society of the Meth-

odist church gave an ice cream supper

at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Wade The Womans Missionary Board of C. P. church will hold their regular meeting at the church next Monday 3

o'clock p. m. "Religion in Japan" will

be the leading topic for discussion. The Ladies Aid Society of the C. P. church recently adopted a resolution that no member should at no event, nor under any circumstances even speak unkindly of nor indulge in any kind of gossip about any woman. This resolution was offered by Mrs. Bridges, who read a most interesting paper on the subject. Ladies think of it! What a noble resolution that was. Can't every

Mrs. W. W. Wilson's remove from Calera is deeply regretted. She will be sadly missed by the Children's band

society in our community do the same?

Mrs. J B. Randall and Mrs. C. L O'Neil both of whome have been seriously ill we are glad to learn are improving.

Mrs. F. B. Mapp, of Milledgeville, Ga. has been awarded a diploma and a gold medal by the Inventive Society of Paris for her invention of a bread-raiser.

Mrs. Flora B. Ginty, of the Chippewa Falls Herald, carries on a successful journal left her by her husband.

doctor of Linlithgow, passed the examination of the Pharmaceutical Society in Edinburgh recently, and is now regularlarly registered as a chemist and druggist. She is the second woman in Scotland to attain this position.

Miss M. E. Finnegan, county superintendent of schools for Choteau county, county, Mont., has jurisdiction over an area of 27,500 miles, while Miss Alice Cavanaugh, of Dawson county, looks after the schools of a county covering 30,000 square miles, an area equal to that of South Carolina, greater than that of order to pick up the fragments and Maine, and nearly four times that of Massachusetts.

JUBILEE. To-Night 8.30.

MUSIC, WORKS,

In honor of Calera's Victory.

A FRIGHTFUL FOE.

"THE DEVIL'S SOLDIER," YUCA-TAN'S DEADLY SPIDER.

It is a Monster of Its Kind, and Annually

Kills a Great Many Natives. "If there is a fiercer or more deadly animal on earth than the one that makes life precarious in certain districts in Yucatan I wouldn't take the country it lives in as a gift if I had to spend my days there, not if there was a gold mine to every acre," said a Chicago man, who returned recently from a prospecting tour in Yucatan. "This animal is small for an animal, but for the family to which it belongs it is a monster. It is a spider, and the natives know it by the cheerful name of the "devil's soldier." If his Satanic Majesty really had warriors of this kind in his service, he wouldn't need more than one company of them to march forth and gather in the world. I suppose this spider is a great thing for the country at large down there, though, for it keeps the native Indian population within bounds. I have seen estimates of the average number of these interesting people from whom the devil's soldier unburdens the State during each year, but I don't remember the exact figure now. It is not so large as the number of natives the cobra and other warm-toothed snakes relieve India of annually, but I know it is quite a respectable amount.

"This giant spider doesn't weave a web to deter its victims from proceeding further. It scorns such tricks, and sallies forth bodily and takes its victim by the neck openly and above board. likes parrots, monkeys, snakes, all kinds of birds, and dotes on Indians. The way one of these big spiders can glide up a native and clinch him in the jugu-lar, would make a red squirrel ashamed of the way he can climb a tree. If an Indian sees the spider in time, and has good wind, he can get away from it, for a devil's soldier won't chase an Indian more than a mile. If Indians were scarce, the spider might keep on, and run its victim down, but they are abundant, and the spider doesn't see any use in making itself tired just chasing an Indian when there will be another one coming its way pretty soon. The devil's soldier will tackle a white man just the same as he will an Indian, but white men seldom go into the interior where the interesting animal lives. I ventured about forty miles inland once, having heard dazzling rumors of a rich gold mine that was lying helpless in there, waiting for some one to come and take it away. Stories of this spider increased in interest as went further into the country, and I kept my eye out for the monster.
"One day I was suprised to see what I

at first supposed was an animated but miniature American flag coming swiftly from a bunch of gayly-colored vines to greet me. My half-breed guide saw it at the same time, and yelling something about the devil's soldier, drew his feet up and stood erect on his mule. The supsed American flag was one of these spiders, and it was at the horn of my saddle before I could draw my revolver and put a hole through its variegated body. After I had shot six of these ferocious spiders, and we had overtaken three Indians carrying another Indian who was dead, having been tapped by a devil's soldier an hour before, my guide mutinied. He would go no further, and turned his mule's head in the direction we had come. I agreed with him. I guess there's no doubt about that gold mine being in there somewhere. I'll give it to any one

who will go and get it. "The devil's soldier has a scope of body seven inches wide and about the same in length. This is, among spiders we are used to seeing, just about the same as a fifty-foot bear would be among bears. Its head is an inch and a half across and is fitted with a frightful pair of lateral jaws. It has two rows of legs. The legs are two inches long and as big around as a lead pencil. Two big, bright eyes stand out on each side of the head, and even when the spider is dead these eyes glare like a rattlesnake's. The devil's soldier climbs trees and catches parrots and monkeys, or he can run like a hound and overtake his prey. The most curious thing about this spider is the marking of its body. Narrow red bands extend diagonally in both directions across the body, crossing each other in the centre and so on around the under side of the body. The rest of the spider is exactly the color of the ground where it may be domiciled. The purpose of the red stripes is to counterfeit the colored vines that creep and cross each other on the ground and in the trees of that country, so that the spider may lurk among them and almost defy detec-This formidable and deadly creature abounds in great numbers in the interior and the Indians live in constant terror of it. It is on record down there that only one person ever survived the bite of a devil's soldier, and he was a raving maniac all his life. I may as well say that I was actually scared out of Yucatan by that spider. It was a country of too much terror for me."—[New York

A Marvellous Clock.

The Warschwskij Dujewnik, a paper published in Warsaw, Poland, describes a wonderful clock which will be exhibited alone, while the second string go out. in Chicago. The clock is the result of These horses are generally neither so six years of earnest work by a watchnumerous nor so important as the first maker named Goldfaden in Warsaw. It set, and at 5 o'clock all are for the third represents a railroad station, with waiting time groomed and fed.—[The Spectator. rooms for travellers, telegraph and ticket offices, an outside promenade and fountain in operation; alongside of the station are seen the tracks, with signal booths, switches and water reservoirs—

other towers there is a clock time respectively of New Pekin. In both of the towers ned a calendar and barome-

ding are open, the

the bell and the train runs into the station. While the whistle of the locotank of the locomotive. After a third signal with the station bell the train was in the 'boys,' the Japanese and Chinamen who wait at table and pick up starts and disappears in a tunnel on the opposite side. The station keeper and his assistant leave the platform and the admirable fellows. doors of the depot and building are closed, the guards enter their booths and quiet reigns. After fifteen minutes the same trouble commences again .- [New York Commercial Advertiser.

Queer Facts About a Watch.

Open your watch and look at the little wheels, springs and screws, each an in-dispensable part of the whole wonderful machine. Notice the busy little balance wheel as it flies to and fro unceasingly, day and night, year in and year out. This wonderful little machine is the result of hundreds of years of study and experiment. The watch carried by the average man is composed of ninety-eight piece and its manufacture embraces more 2,000 distinct and separate operations. Some of the smallest screws are so minute that the unaided eye cannot distinguish them from steel filings or specks of dirt. Under a powerful magnifying glass a perfect screw is revealed. The slit in the head is 2-1000 of inch wide. It takes 308,000 of these screws to weigh a pound, and a pound is worth \$1,585. The hair-spring is a strip of the finest steel about 9 1-2 inches long, 1-100 of an inch wide and 27-10,000 of an inch thick. It is coiled up in spiral form and is finely tempered. The process of tempering these springs was long held as a secret by the few fortunate ones possessing it, and even now is not generally known. Their manufacture requires great skill and care. The strip is gauged to 20,000ths of an inch, but no measuring instrument has yet been devised capable of fine enough gauging to determine beforehand by the size of the strip what the strength of the finished spring will be. A 20,000th part of an inch difference in the thickness of the strip makes a difference in the running of a watch of about six minutes per hour.

The value of these springs, when fin-ished and placed in watches, is enormous in proportion to the material from which they are made. A comparison will give a good idea. A ton of steel made up into hair-springs when in watches is worth more than twelve and one-half times the value of the same weight in pure gold. Hair-spring wire weighs one-tenth of a grain to the inch. One mile of wire weighs less than half a pound. The balance gives five vibrations every second, 300 every minute, 18,000 every hour, 432,000 every day and 157,680,000 every year. At each vibration it rotates about one and one-fourth times, which makes 197,100, 000 revolutions every year. In order that we may better understand the stupendous amount of labor performed by these tiny works, let us make a few comparisons Take, for illustration, a locomotive with six foot driving wheels. Let its wheels be run until it has given the same number of revolutions that a watch does in one year and they will have covered a distance equal to twenty-eight complete circuits of the earth. All this a watch does without other attention than winding once every twenty-four hours. —[Jeweler's

Horse Training.

One peculiarity of the economy of the training stable is that, except when at from the rest, and, though there is a connecting door, it is only opened at the hours when grooming and cleaning are men of distinction, careful to humor the going on; thus the inmates cannot "converse," as every horse likes to do, with their neighbors, and so derive that relief may be stampeded in a day by the inconfrom ennui which the mere presence of siderate utterances of a positive man. another of its kind seems to give to these sympathetic though undemonstrative

Routine is the essence of the system.

The work set them may be varied, but the horses are like an "eight" in training; so much so, indeed, that each horse has its particular place in the string when at exercise. Sunday is the only day that differs from the others; for then the horses do not go out. One result is that they become exceedingly "bored" with training and its consequent isolation. This probably accounts for the extraordinary fondness which some of them develop for other animals which are allowed to share their box. Lanercost, who was poisoned at Ascot, in 1842, had a dog for his inseparable companion, and there is a story that this dog was once stolen as a pre-caution preliminary to "nobbing" the horse, but that the dog escaped and found its way back to the horse's box. Roughly speaking, work in the stable begins at daybreak, earlier in winter, and later in summer, when the horses are groomed and fed, and the boys get their breakfast. The "first string" are then ridden out to exercise, and made to walk, gallop, or canter for two and a half or three hours. They are then thoroughly groomed and fed again; after which they are left perfectly quiet and

Housekeeping Aboard Ship.

set, and at 5 o'clock all are for the third

"Women complain of the troubles of housekeeping," said a naval officer the other day. "We in the service have as fact, everything belonging to a Euron railroad depot. In the dome of the
al tower of the building is a clock
woman. When the ship went into comor the local time, while in each of mission three months ago I had the illluck to be chosen mess caterer. All commissioned officers above the rank of ensign, except the captain, belong to the d a calendar and barome-wardroom mess, and I had a fine time of it for a while. Like keeping house of an hour it gets lively ashore, the difficulties vanish as soon as you get good servants, but it takes a deal plan is shown in the construction of a

> aboard ship as anywhere else, although ind the guards and hoist the and hoist the and acook \$32 a month, with their size of doorways, height twenty inches; ssengers is ob- 'rations' of thirty cents a day and a bonus width, nineteen inches. - [Boston Tranet office, bag- of from \$5 to \$10 additional from the script.

gage is hauled, one of the guards rings mess fund. It is hard work to get good ones, however, dishonesty and drunkenness being their attributes if they know motive is blown the train stops, a work-man goes along the row of coaches and they are sober and won't steal they probthe axle with a hammer, while an- ably can't cook and have little idea about

> They get \$16 a month and are Nothing, indeed, can equal aboardship a well-trained Chinese 'boy'-sober, industrious, intelligent. He takes complete charge of one's stateroom and its contents, puts it in order, and woe betide the hardy occupant who goes in search of something -John resents it as an interference not to be tolerated. He has even been known to take charge of one's finances so well that the improvident one is forced to check his prodigal hand through his servant's careful forethought in supplying only a part of his available funds. I never heard of a lady's maid hiding her mistress's purse so that she couldn't go shopping."—[New York Times.

POSITIVE PEOPLE.

Obstinacy vs. Strength-Characteristics of Leaders of Men.

There is a certain merit, and even charm, about positive people, though they are sometimes merely obstinate. Positive people have at least the merit of having opinions of their own; they may not be the best opinions, founded on knowl edge and guided by reason, but they are opinions, and as such are to be preferred to the uncertain, vacillating and weak

expressions of mind of the good-natured folks who escape the charge of obstinacy by agreeing with everybody. The joke about the eleven obstinate jurymen is not

all a joke. Sometimes the twelfth juryman who disagrees is right and the eleven are without real opinions, and are obstinate on that account. It is a fact that obstinacy does not accompany strength and clearness of opinion; it is more often characteristic of those who accept the opinions of others, and being incapable of reason cannot be convinced of their error. Positive people belong to another class. They are positive because they reason and settle in their own minds what is right. Even positive people can have their opinions changed, but the merely obstinate are immovable. There are, however, various classes of dispositions of positive people. Those who are most generally recognized are aggressive.

They express their opinions on slight provocation and in very positive terms, very often making themselves disagreeable to others by the way in which they shoulder along against all kinds of oppo-sition, much after the manner of aggressive men pushing themselves to a front place through a crowd. Contrasted with these are the positive people, gentle of manner, who avoid controversy, listen in silence to opinions with which they do not agree, can scarcely be provoked to a defense of their own position, and yet, nevertheless, maintain themselves against the world.

The quiet force of this latter class often prevails where the more offensive tactics of their aggressive brethren fails because it arouses opposition. martyrs of the world who have established creeds or promoted reforms have seldom been noisy or aggressive. They have been content to have commanded attention by their coolness and self-confidence. Nearly all people act like sheep following a bell-wether. Only a small proportion think for themselves and become leaders exercise, the horses are brought up on the "solitary system." Each box is isolated aspire to leadership should cultivate the

prejudices of the members, though carrying the principles bravely forward, with the same ends in view, who has not learned to bridle his tongue and is ready at all times to give expression to his radical views. Positiveness must be united with discretion, if it is to be a real force. Obstinacy, as distiguished from positiveness, may be considered the fruit of ignorance. It is not always easy to draw the line of distinction, but it may be traced by eonsidering whether the fixed opinion is or is not founded upon reason. The positive man may be in error, but he has knowledge of some kind and judgment to support his views.

The obstinate man has nothing stronger

than prejudice. He thinks this or that because he thinks it, and that settles it. It is an injustice to the positive man to consider or treat him as obstinate merely because one disagrees with his views. He is worth talking to because he is, on the one hand, open to conviction, though not easily convinced of his error, and on the other may be convincing. And even though argument should fail and leave both controversialists of the same opinion, each will be strengthened by the necessity of making a defense. It is a good thing to associate with people whose opinions accord with one's own; such intercourse adds positive strength to one's belief. But it is also a good thing to meet an opponent, for the defense of one's belief adds to its strength or de-velops its weakness. The man who looks at only one side of a question is never as strong in his faith as he who is obliged to combat opposing views .- [Baltimore

A Remarkable Stone House.

The remarkable stone houses of Easter Island were thoroughly explored by an expedition from the United States steamee Mohician, and have been described in the report of the United States National Museum for 1889. These houses are built against a terrace of earth or rock. which in some cases forms the back wall ; issues the telegram ack is clear. Then ful condition, if you ever do. majority of them. The average measurement is as follows: Height from floor to "Competent service is as hard to get ceiling, four feet six inches: thickness of

Another Idol Crushed,

Our train was delayed by a smashup, and as I came back from the scene of the wreck, I stopped a moment to look at our locomotive on the siding. She was a magnificent piece of mechanism, and lay there, breathing in short, quick gasps as engines do, impatient of restraint and throbbing to be flying along the glittering lines of The engineer was hanging out of the cab.

"She's beautiful, isn't she?" I re-

marked admiringly.
"Which one?" he asked, looking after three or four lady passengers walking on the track. "That little one in front is a corker, only she's most too squat."

I was inexpressibly shocked. "I mean your engine," I explained

hurriedly. "Oh!" he said in a half tone of disappointment.

"I suppose you think a great deal of her, don't you?" I ventured, as I stepped nearer and laid my hand

gently on a projecting bar.

"That's my business, and I don't have time to think of anything else while she's on the road," he responded.

"But don't you love to watch her pulsating with life and to feel the thrill of her speed as she whirls you

"Well, I can't say that I do, exactly," he said as he rubbed his head

for thought. "Don't you caress her, and humor her, and pride yourself upon her, as you would a woman you loved?"

'Not hardly," he said with a grin. "Don't you call her 'sweet heart' and dear old 87' and things like

"Of course not," this in a tone of disapproval.

"Don't you feel toward her as if she were human?"

"Not that I know of." All the poetry and tradition of the engineer and his engine were oozing out at every pore, but I kept on to the bitter end.

"Don't you sing to her and whistle softly as you speed through the night?" I asked hopelessly.

"I can't sing any more than a crow," he admitted.

"Don't you chirrup to her in her flight?" "Never to my knowledge. Mebbe

the fireman does. I'll ask him."

"No, no," I said, putting up my hands pleadingly. "Don't you speak of her as a friend?"

"No."

'Don't cherish her as of your own flesh and blood?"

"Don't talk with her and commune with her?"
"Naw, of course I don't."

The engineer was becoming uneasy and suspicious.

"Don't coddle her as a child?" I tried once more. "Naw."

"Don't care whether she runs through herself or twists off a piston rod or bursts a cylinder head or anything so long as your wages go on and you don't get bounced?" I said in desperation.

For the first time he began to look natural.

"That's about the size of it, guess," he said with a laugh, and I went back to my car with the rem-nants of a broken idol clutched convulsively to my bosom.—Detroit Free

WHEN a butcher gambles he should play for large steaks.

As Large As a dollar were the scrofula sores on my poor disgusting. They were little boy, sickening and especially severe on his legs, back of his ears and on his head. I gave him

Joseph Ruby.

Joseph Ruby.

menced to heal up; the scales came off and all over his body new and healthy fiesh and skin formed. When he had taken 2 bottles of HOOD'S SARSAPA-RILLA, he was free from sorcs."

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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toiedo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

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even if you merely keep them as a diversion. In order to handle Fowls judiclously, you must know something about them. To meet this want we are selling a book giving the experience (and 256 twenty-five years, It was written by a man who put all his mind, and time, and money to making a success of Chicken raising—not as a pastime, but as a business—and if you will profit by his twenty-five years work, you can save many Chicks abundly, and make your Fowls earn dollars for you. The

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NO. 43.

Our Choir. Who soars so high on Music's wing

When wide she opes her mouth to sing, And giggles at the slightest thing? Our S'prano!

Who finds the places in the books, Convulses us with funny looks, And never once gets "off the hooks?" Our Alto!

Who stands in danger day by day Of being carried clean away By pretty girls? Well, I've heard say Our Tenor!

Who giveth forth a ponderous tone-One which can all but stand alone On firm foundation of its own? Our Basso!

Who touches lovingly the keys And draws forth sounds which charm and

Born in a castle o'er the seas? Our 'Comp'nist!

It is a quintet to admire, Untouched by jealousy's fierce fire-To be engaged! Who wants to hire Our Cheir?

-[Boston Times.

IN A HOLE.

BY H. C. DODGE.

I had been away from the ranch since daybreak on a solitary hunting expedition for small game, and now, with night coming on, I was endeavoring to find my way back.

Where and how far I was from camp I knew not, but with a general idea of its direction, I plodded over the wild plain, expecting every moment to strike the trail and get home without either trouble or danger.

The thoughts of the good supper and glad greeting I would have from my jolly "cowboy" companions spurred me on while the setting sun warned me that I had no time to lose.

In spite of my woodcraft and scouting skill and fearlessness in travelling the wilderness alone I began to feel apprehensive that I was lost. At first I only laughed at myself for thinking so, but when mile after mile in the deepening dusk brought no sign of the anxiously looked for trail I began to realize that the smartest ranchman sometimes can blunder in his reckonings.

Still I wouldn't admit yet I was wrong and, fighting back the dismal as fast as my tired legs would let me. joy.

On I went through the prairie grase, straining my eyes in the dusky gloom striving to find the trail-suddenly down, down I tumbled straight to the bottom of what seemed to be a deep

Stunned by my fall, luckily broken by the heap of soft rubbish I landed conscious.

ly glimmering from the sky.

body and thankfully finding that all if possible what sort of a place I had meantime I wouldn't perish.

bottom was dry and thickly covered out, but all for naught.

I could not tell, but I rightly guessed to get out of my horrible living tomb. the distance was some twenty feet.

discarded ranch.

I was in it. The thing that puzzled family Bible at home. me the most was how to get out.

line till daylight, and perhaps not cended as the tower was growing. then, I laid me down and went to sleep.

When I awoke after a refreshing ground, turned-over tower? slumber the round and of bright, blue sky above me seemed higher than I dering why the idea hadn't come be- find that it renders the landscape wonever knew it before.

from my more than likely grave | could conveniently work I cut into | of tails to dogs and other quadrupeds. made a little fire with some of the the hard, clay wall of the well until I Study them as Daddy Gilpin studied dry stuff and managed to cook one of had dug out a space big enough to them in his "Forest Scenery," but the three birds I had shot the day hold me. By shelving the roof of the don't forget that they are only the apbefore. On that with a few drops excavation and curving it to the back pendage of the underground vegeta-

Then I star ed my wits to work out prevented the earth from caving. plan of deliverance.

I had with me my gun and plenty of ascend on a rather steep grade so its cartridges, pipe and tobacco, a small | winding road-bed would be sufficiently hatchet, matches, hunting knife, supported, and after some hours' hard revolver, two birds and a pint of and careful work, I finished the first water; also a few yards of rope.

In the almost vain hope of being heard I determined to frequently fire my gun and shout, though I knew the sounds would be deadened.

After shooting and halooing several times with no answer of course, I examined the texture of the sides of my tomb. It was a red clay and firm enough to cut without crumbling. If I had some strong sticks-which I hadn't, though I searched through the heap of rubbish for them-I might drive pegs in the side of my prison and maybe climb up on them. Perhaps I could chop spaces there to answer the same purpose.

Taking the hatchet I commenced to do it, and for a while it appeared I might succeed, but after rising a few feet in that way I gave it up.

Had the well been narrow so I could brace myself by using my gun against the opposite side I think I should have accomplished the feat.

Then I attempted shooting with a light charge of powder a bullet from my pistol to which I attached my watch chain fastened to an end of the rope, thinking it might somehow catch on a bush outside and bear my weight while I climbed on stepping places I should dig.

But that plan proved a failure, too. By this time it was high noon, and the hot sun was shining for a few moments straight to the bottom of my

Like a caged beast I was becoming furious in my vain efforts to gain liberty and the harder I tried the more difficult grew my task.

I kept firing my gun and calling for help, for now it seemed that that was my only chance for life.

The afternoon passed slowly away and night appeared again, and dispairing, but not giving up hope, I ate my last bird, drank nearly my last drop of water, and managed to fall

It came morning at last. I had my gun raised fire to a signal when I detected a something alive peering from the ground above me into the hole.

Could it be a human being? Even feeling of lonesomeness and peril that | an Iudian in his war paint and certain oppressed me, I continued to push on to scalp me I should have hailed with

> The object showed itself again plainly. It was the head of a wolf. Taking a quick aim I fired and hit it squarly. With a howl of pain the wounded brute plunged forward and into the hole, landing on my

on, I must have lain for a while un- surprise and before I could draw my pistol it was crouched to leap upon after food and drink. Somehow or When I recovered my senses all was me. Hatchet in hand I met its onpitch blackness about me and looking | slaught. As it jumped with bleeding, | upwards I could see a few stars faint- open mouth I ducked my head and be- a moderate distance from the trunk of fore it could turn a lucky blow buried After pinching and examining my the blade in its skull and finished it.

Now with its flesh to eat and its my bones were intact, I struggled to blood to drink I could exist for a my feet and groped around to discover | week, at least, and if help came in the,

For three long, weary days and The hole seemed circular and ap- nights I lived on my providential supparently five or six feet in diameter. ply of wolf meat, firing my gun The sides felt like hard clay, and the hourly and yelling till my voice gaver

with a long accumulation of leaves On the fourth day I completely despaired of assistance from outside How deep I was down in the earth and resolved to make a last struggle

While I franctically chopped with How the hole ever got there I my hatchet at the sides of the hole couldn't imagine. Maybe years ago it trying to heap up dirt enough to rise and that they seem to think they made was dug in the hope of striking water on, even though I undermined and for the cattle which belonged to the brought the earth to bury me, I re- back. Remember what I say. The membered a picture of the tower of At any rate the hole was there and Babel that I had seen in the big,

As nothing could be done in that its outside on which the workers as.

Why couldn't I cut out a similar! path on the inside of my under-

fore, I commenced at once the cork- derfully interesting. There are as As a needful preparation to escape screw road. Sarting as high as I many kinds of tree tails as there are from my water flask I breakfasted. part of its eighteen iach wide floor I ble polypus, the true organism to

I laid out this open, half tunnel to Holmes.

circle and found that my engineering calculations promised to be successful-providing the earth as it neared the surface would keep from crumb-

Not daring to continue digging as evening and darkness came, I lightly crawled back to the bottom of my prison, ate some more wolf meat and went to sleep with hope renewed and comparatively happy.

Bright and early in the welcomed morning I began my toil for deliverance. The higher I dug my way the more hazardous it became. I almost feared to go ahead for I knew that a break now would be fatal to my only chance of escape from a horrible me to stop, I was within about six feet of the end of my agony or-alas I might be only at its beginning.

The awful uncertainty of being so near and yet so far from life and the glorious, beautiful world kept me wakeful. By the following noon I should know my fate.

At daylight I tremblingly crawled up my circular stairway and recommenced operations. The earth that had been removed lay in a big pile on the bottom, but of course not high enough to help me in case a cave-in occurred.

cuit, and, as I expected, found that the dry earth there was much less firm than below.

Still I could make headway, although once once or twice I thought I was doomed to failure when the ground broke over and under me.

Now I reached the place to dig straight up, and, holding my breath, 1 attempted it. Slowly I scraped my shaft's ceiling, little by little, then as the sods above me loosened I tore them away and-after a week of living death-I once more stood on the earth's solid surface.

I soon found the camp, and my friends, who, after searching in vain, were mourning my supposed death .-[Chicago Sun.

Trees.

What a strange underground life is that which is led by the organisms we call trees! These great fluttering | has been found capable of enduring a from the surface of our satellite.masses of leaves, stems, boughs, trunks, are not the real trees. They live underground, and what we see are nothing more nor less than their tails. Yes; a tree is an underground creature, with its tail in the air. All its intelligence is in its roots. All the In a moment it recovered from its senses it has are in its roots. Think what sagacity it shows in its search other, the rootlets, which are its tentacles, find out that there is a brook at the tree, and they make for it with all their might. They find every crack in the rocks where there are a few grains of the nourishing substance they care for, and insinuate themselves into its deepest recesses. When spring and summer come, they let their tails grow, and delight in whisking them about in the wind, or letting them be whisked about by it; for these tails are poor passive things, with very little will of their own, and bend in whatever direction the wind chooses to make them. The leaves make a deal of noise whispering. I have sometimes thought I could understand them, as they talk with each other, the wind as they wagged forward and next time you see a tree waving in the wind, recollect that it is the tail of a great underground, many-armed. It had a spiral road running around polypus-like creature, which is as proud of its candal appendage, especially in summer time, as a peacock of his gorgeous expanse of plumage. Do you think there is anything so

very odd about this idea? Once get With a glad shout of joy and won-dit well into your heads, and you will which they belong.-[Dr. O. W.

BAMBOO CULTURE.

A Useful Plant that Can be Raised in the United States.

Successful Bamboo Plantations in Southern California.

Sicily. He says that the plant could be grown in this country as far north of the substances we have named. as New York, and would doubtless prove hardy throughout California are, no doubt, some reasons for thinkand the Southern states. Sicilian farmers consider it their best paying death. When night once more caused | crop, and grow it abundantly on otherwise worthless wet land, utilizing for the purpose borders of fields,

brooks, swamp holes, etc. The bamboo is a persunial plant, dying to the ground each year and producing a fresh growth in the spring. It is propagated from cuttings of the roots. Marketable canes are produced in one year, and a plantation yields for a dozen years, requiring no cultivation. A single plant gives five or six canes thirty feet long, the stock becoming stouter each year. The dried canes, being very light, stiff and durable, furnish material for Carefully I started on the last cir- fencing, roofing, fish poles, grape and bean poles. Split, they are utilized for laths and in the manufacture of woven hampers and baskets.

In the United States the bamboo is cultivated to a small exteut, but only for ornamental purposes. There are at least ten species-natives of China, Japan and the Himalayas-which may reasonably be expected to thrive in the milder latitudes of this country. Two of these have been found to be hardy even in New England. A number of successful bamboo plantations have already been established in southern California. One of them, belonging to Gen. R. W. Kirkham of Oakland, is twenty-four years old. The canes grown on it, originally obtained from much as thirty-five feet in one season. In other parts of the state the Indian bamboo, which attains a height of temperature of zero. At the semitropical exhibition at Ocala, Fla., a collection of bamboo stems big enough for fence rails was shown by Lee county in that state.

The bamboos belong to the true grasses and comprise about twenty genera, with nearly 200 species. In size bamboos range from 10 to 150 feet in height and from one inch to two feet in diameter. Of the sixty species indigenous to the Chinese empire only six or seven are cultivated for economic purposes.

Bamboos are utilized for the making of matks, rafts, water pipes, ship rigging, carts, boxes, mats, cordage and paper. Furniture manufactured from the stems is very much in fash-

ion just at present. The plants also furnish valuable supplies of food. A few species have a berry-like fruit and the seeds of other kinds resemble rice, especially when cooked, having about the same market value. The young and tender shoots are cut for fodder, and such and from the latter country to delicate portions of one or two Japanese species are cooked and eaten like

These plants are gregarious in habit, and impenetrable masses. As the shoots mature canes are cut down from year to year, new ones con-China, Japan and other regions re- mules drawing the car are whipped

seed. The seeds, moroever, are exceedingly difficult to germinate, and I know not whence or how or why I came. hence the plants are propagated almost exclusively from root cuttings, eyes and offsets. - [Washington Star.

No Water on the Moon.

Every kind of life, whether animal or vegetable, requires both the presence of air and the presence of water; The Department of Agriculture rec- we do not of course say that in other ommends the cultivation of the bam- parts of the universe there may not be boo for economical purposes in the types of life for which neither air nor United States. A suggestion to the water is essential; nothing is, howsame effect is convoyed in a recent let- ever, more clear than the evidence ter from Mr. Charles Heath, consul to which we are able to produce with reference to the presence or absence

> First, with regard to water. There ing that there may have been once water on the moon, but it is now certain that there is no liquid on its surface, nor indeed can I find much reason to believe that there is even frozen water there, as has been sometimes supposed. It is certainly a singular fact that two constituents which are so abundant here should seem to be entirely wanting in the moon, and it is an interesting subject for speculation, as to what has happened to the water on the moon if it once existed there. It is generally believed that as our satellite cooled down the water penetrated into the interior, and was get. there seized upon by the minerals which required water in order that were unpacking it," said the director they might assume their appropriate of the museum to Gazzam. "Ah," crystalline forms. The water on the replied Gazzam, "dead broke, evimoon has therefore, according to this dently." view, become transformed into a solid form, incorporated with the bodily texture of the globe. It has even been surmised that a similar destiny awaits the oceans on our own globe; broad and deep though they seem, they yet may be inadequate to quench the thirst for water possessed by so vast a mass of crystallizing minerals as must exist in the interior of the globe. But whether this be the explanation of the absence of liquid water from the moon or not, the fact of that absence cannot be questioned.

The moon has been subjected to careful scrutiny for centuries, yet no Chinese stock, made a growth of as one has ever seen any genuine ocean or sea, no one has ever seen any indication of the present existence of water, and we are entitled to assert fifty feet, is successfully grown and that water, in a liquid form, is absent [Good Words.

Oddities About Rats.

Rats are natives of Asia and their raids westward belong to comparative modern times. From the fact that it is not meutioned by any of the early Europeans, it is surmised that it was unknown west of the Ganges in ancient times. The black rat first came follow, of course. from Asia to Europe in the sixteenth century-along with the plague-and was first known as the "Gravevard Spectre," because he preyed on the flesh of those who died during that as the "Plague cat," because the common house cat had a similar habit of feasting on the dead. This black rat was the common house rat until the brown or gray rat made his appearance in 1775. The gray rat came to my lost manuscripts makes me think Europe from India by way of Russia, and is now popularly known as the Norway rat, from a mistaken tradition that it came from Norway to England America. - [Philadelphia Press.

Mexican Funerals.

"The most curious sight to the their numerous stems rising in dense American eye in the City of Mexico is the funeral procession," said C. T. Lambert of Boston at the Southern. "There is not a hearse, as we know stantly springing up. The rate a twhich that vehicle in the capital. Instead, some kinds grow is astonishing. At the Mexicans use a strange-looking Indian species, called the "Dendro street car to haul their dead to the calamus gigantens"-meaning "giant cemetery. The car is more like an orpen tree"-sometimes attains a height dinary flatear of this country than of forty feet in as many days. A anything else I can compare it to. In record is given for even two and a the center of this car is a raised dias half feet in a day, and Gen. Kirkham in the shape of a coffin, on which the has a record of eight inches of growth casket rests, and is bound to the body per diem on his California plantation. of the car by ropes and poles, around The myriad uses found for bamboo in which are wrapped flowers. The quire a greater supply than can be de- into a fast gallop, and go through the quette to a somewhat veneralbe offirived from natural propagation, crowded, stuffy streets at a break-Supplies of bamboo seeds for planting neck speed, followed by a long proare difficult to obtain, as the plant cession of other closed cars filled with seeds rarely, sometimes not oftener mourners. Rich and poor are all than every twenty-five or even sixty treated alike when they are carried to kinds grow in Japan are said never to | Globe-Democrat.

The Great Mystery.

I walk and talk-I laugh and cry-I breathe to live-I live to die-And dying, leave a name to fame, or shame.

I know not where or how or when I'll go. The end will come some day, and then-A sigh—a tear—a prayer—amen!

I know not now, but when I go I'll know. -[H. T. Hollands, in Detroit Free Press.

HUMOROUS.

A towel trust has been established. It will come down with a crash.

A bridge should never be condemned until it has been tried by its piers.

Minds of moderate calibre ordinarily condemn everything which is beyond

A little learning in a fool, like scanty powder in a large gun, will sometimes make considerable noise.

She-don't you think Marion an intellectual-looking girl? The Brute-Why, no; I think she's quite pretty. "Pa," said a five-year-old son, "can

a rope walk?" "I think not my son," answered the father "but it might if it were taut." Hymer-Rather a thankless task,

ien't it, writing poetry for the papers? Rymer-Thankless! No, indeedthanks are about the only returns I "This mummy fell to pieces as we

Although you grieve when you are poor, It's always well to learn-You never really know for sure Which way affairs may turn.

"Have you read my last novel, my dear friend?" "Certainly." "Well, and how did you like it?" "I laid the book down with the greatest satisfaction."

"Why do you always employ women as typewriters?" asked Mrs. Curtain Lecture. "So that I have something to dictate to," replied the unhappy man.

"I've got a new baby brother," said Tommy. "That's all right," answered Freddy; "but I'm going to have a new grown-up brother as soon as sister marries him."

"Ilis attentions to you have been marked, have they not?" said the young woman's experienced friend. "Oh. ves. He has never taken the price-tag off any of his presents."

Maiden (listening to Mendelssohn's "Wedding March") -I don't see why they have the clashing of the cymbals. Young Mrs. Benedict-Why, as a symbol of the clashings which are to

The saddest, weariest, sorriest time That ever springs beneath the sun And put all tempers out of chime, Comes when a holiday is done.

Mistress (to cook) -- You know, awful visitation. He was also known Maria, I cannot allow you to receive your pretended consin in the kitchen every evening. "You are very kind, mum, but he's so very shy, mum, he won't step into the parlor."

> "This business of tracing one of of a dog I once owned," said Scribbler. "In what respect?" queried Mawson. "He had a habit of chasing his own tail," replied Scribbler.

> Mrs. Bilius-Why don't you pay it and say nothing, John? I wouldn't make so much fuss over a doctor's bill. Mr. Billus (cross-eyed with wrath)-I didn't say doctor's bill, Maria! I said doctored bill. it's from the gas company!

> Said the superintendent of the Texas Penitentiary at Huntsville to a newly arrived delegate: "You have the privilege of working at any trade you prefer." "I'd like to keep on driving cattle to Kansas." Another gentleman in the same institution wanted to

In the Same Box.

"You have been in the army a great many years, but I never heard of your copturing anything," said an old co-

"You ought to have a fellow feeling for me," was the reply. "How so?"

"Because we both know what it is years, and a few of the most useful the cemetery for burial."-[St. Louis] to grow old without making any con-

quests."-[Texas Siftings.



FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A. E. STEVENSON,

CONGRESSION'L CONVENTION

of Illinois.

The democratic executive committee of the 4th congressional dis-25th day of August, next. The following are the counties in the dis trict and the number of votes each tion: Cleburne, 3; Calhoun, 8; Chilton, 5; Dallas, 26; Shelby, 7; Talladega, 8—57. Necessary to a choice, 29.

This week we publish a list of representatives and state senators, as taken from the office of the secretary of state.

democrats are being ignored by Boss Boman, the head of the mess

WHEN Kolb and his crew left the democracy it was through the bolted door at the state house. The way to return is through the same

"I AM THE WAY," says the Savior. I am the way, says the democracy. The former refers to spiritual and the latter to political life-and both are equally true.

party candidate when they know he ical heretics. entertains such sentiments as we publish elsewhere.

Ir is suggested that if Mr. Smith resign his place on the executive committee that a man from the the mountains be put in his place. We rise to second the motion, and nominate Sam. Blackwell, of Mor-

have seen is from "Rufus Sanders." He wants to go to work for Cleveland and Stevenson right now. told. Since 1874 the brunt of bat-There are thousands of young dem- the has fallen upon the black belt, ocrats in Alabama that are ready to and she has always won the victory. be assigned to duty in that fight.

"I AM the door, he that climbeth up by any other way is a thief and the recent struggle against the a robber," says the good book. It is just as true of the man who would claim membership in the democratic party except though Thos. G. Jones. In the distribution loyalty to its principles and policies.

THE door that Kolb's followers went out at to join the independent third party is still open. If they want to come in and join in the feast and aid the election of Cleveland and Stevenson, they know the way. Come in brethren and "sip with us".

In another place will be found some utterances of Mr. Weaver, the nominee of the people's party, made by him at different times prior to his election to the United States Congress, and when they were read in his hearing on the floor of the house, and suffered his friend, Mr. Mason, to affirm their utterance. Read them, Alabam. ians, and then decide whether or not gates, let her sons cast more demo- of Iowa spoken. Why, sir, I am astonyou can aid the election of Harrison cratic votes. by casting your ballot for the people's party electors.

NO COMPROMISE.

It is being said that the political situation in Alabama is very uncertain and hard to solve. So it is to those who are hunting for peace through a compromise. The propositions so far made looking to a settlement of the political trouble fall short of their purpose when followed to their final results, and will be found lacking in the essential etements of adjustment.

Among the many plans suggested but two things seem to have been proposed, and they do not strike! one as being fair or right. One is a compromise of principle and the other is foreign to the idea of successful politics.

One of these propositions is, in short, to overlook the rebellious action of the Kolb followers, and National Democratic Ticket offer them full and free participation in the councils of the party as if they had not violated its laws. This is wrong in principle and would not accomplish the desired result. No good democrats followed the lead of Mr. Kolb in his bolt from the state convention. His supporters were those who have allied themselves with the people's party, together with the majority of the republicans. To give these trict of Alabama met at Anniston full fellowship in democratic ranks on the 5th and called the conven- is not just to the faithful. They tion to meet at Calera on Thursday have quit the democratic party because its principles and policies do not suit them, and they supported county is entitled to in the conven. Mr. Kolb because he was one of them in sympathy They no longer desire place among us unless we take with them their fallaciues theroyand cranky demands. This no democrat will consent to. If there are those among them who acknowledge crats, let it be known by your faith pearance before the loyal people of racy is in its purity, and its organzed laws and methods knows, no compromise. We have among us a new political religion, and it must be met and conquored in open battle. The world; is not christianized by a compromise of holy law nor by receiving sinners into the congregation of the righteous, neither can Alabama be saved to true democra WE are loath to believe that any ey by a compromise of its principles southerner can vote for the people's or by conferring honors upon polit-

cry coming down from the mountain counties that the basis of representation is all wrong. This song has been sung in every campaign and before every state convention for years. It is the same old howl against the black belt, and it has become a chestnut. Year after year the election returns have shown its THE most sensible proposition we unreasonableness, until the time is now when it should be sung no more. The truth may as well be In that memorable struggle for white supremacy and good government she elected Geo. S. Houston; in slavery of secret political demagogues she elected the representative of intelligence and freedom, of offices, she has asked no reward for her services that she did not deserve, and which she was not eminently able to fill. She has never failed to stand by a decision of the party shortest notice. tribunal, and her neighbors of the mountains have never received one vote less than her own sons. The black belt is entitled to every delegate she has, and so long as she keeps them so long will their influence be felt in the selection of com- Democrats for the democratic purpose petent and honest officials. North of dissevering this Union and perpetual-Alabama deserves no more than she worthy sons, many of whom would government. As a party it should dishave suffered defeat had it not been band, just as a section of it did at Appofor the help of the black belt, If North Alabama wants more dele-

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THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.



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LEONARD LIPPMAN, President.

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M. M. FIELDS. Vice Presiden

their error and desire to come back in its purity and in its superior to the fold, the doors of the demograts cratic temple is open to them with among the followers of Kolb, which return."

They should be trampfing in the woman's Communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Ce-ALL propositions that are being out any compromise of its glorious is hard to believe, they will vote for made to unite the Kolbites with the faith. They have only to vote with Cleveland without any coaxing. If H. H. Trimble, at Bloomfield on Sepus in the future and recognition is they need coaxing they are worth tomber 4, '88 theirs. Until their faith is proven but little to any party. Mark the by their works they do not deserve predicton; the black belt saved the North and south, in which the infamous, that it was understood as belonging

> tered suit to contest the election, but statefacts. This correspondent was in the court house Tuesday and knows as well political annihilation.' Mr. Vest himself why he contested He knows that without counting the Kolb boxes which were robbed of their The other proposition is the old tificate except by appeal to the courts. The People's Advocate.

> > The Advocate was never worse mis. ganization to comive at. taken in its life-not even when it | said the people had concluded to elect A. P. Longshore congressman Mr. Vest himself why he contested.' We know "this correspondent, mary vote of the people's party, in this county. The Advocate should know whereof it speaks before it makes a positive assertion.

where he could be interviewed at the people:

WEAVER'S UTTERANCES

He said at Albia on July, '65:

"I want to congratulate you first, fellow-citizens, on the suppression of purely Democratic rebellion, gotten up by ly estaplishing human slavery. Now and forever it is established as an etermattox."

He said at Centreville in '67:

"Again has the Democratic party tonished beyond measure that a party with a record so utterly vile and wretch Down with the suppliant howl ed and wicked should be so lost to all for compromise! If ye be deme. shame and decency as to make an ap- iv \$1.00 a year,

He said in a joint dehate with Col. lera, Alabama.

a welcome. The beauty of democ- state to Jones; she will save it to copperhead division of Iowa appears, to the "Womans' Column." This told why women should not vote. are contesting with Grant for the safety of the Union. As at Donelson, he pro-The Calera correspondent to the Advertiser says: "Vest, the defeated candidate for sheriff, I understand, has entrailorous horse except in an other surraitorous horse, except in an other surdon't know upon what the plea is made." render. Charge on them, fellow Relt seems that every man who writes for publicans, and spare not one, not even render. Charge on them, fellow Rethe Advertiser feels called upon to mis- a deputy road supervisor, from total

He said in Bloomfield on September

taller sheets after they were delivered to the sheriff, that Vest was legally elected by 9 majority by the returns as counted by the returning board. He knew that there was no way for him to get his certificant expert the sacrate of the sacrate o "What is the use of further arraign- await hearing from others.

He said in Fairfield September, '79:

The democracy, as usual, are loud in their opposition, but what did they ever do when they had a chance? Here from this district-when it says in Iowa they stole the school fund and was not red hot, and created the very devil's rebellion. And these men appear and ask for your support. They and we further know that he has not should come on bended knees asking been in the court house since the your forgiveness for the unspeakable day of the counting of the first pri- crimes they have committed and the wretched miseries inflicted upon our

The third party is practically without a candidate for congress in the eleventh (Georgia) district. The out-look for a fusion ticket of Rev. John T. Rodgers, its nominee, epublicans, people's party, and having declined the nomination. Jeffersonian democrats". (?) as fathe honor, says that he is a demvorable. The committees of the ocrat and a preacher of the gospel, two latter were in convention at and while the office in this instance Birmingham Tuesday, while Mose. has sought the man, the latter has ley, the high muck-a-muck of the extract from his letter. It is a visited Mrs. Vance this week. former was ensconsed at Florence, whole sermon to the third party left Friday for Birmingham.

"While I believe the third party should legislate into law certain measures for the relief of a certain class of our people, still I fail to see the propriety of deserting it and joining a party which, should t succeed beyond the expectations of its sanguine supporters, cannot possibly afford greater or speedier relief than the democratic party when it has the administration and route home. both houses of congress under its has always had. She has had her nal truth that the Democracy in no this great commonwealth will dele-

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

We understand there has been a "Here we have the old fight over misappliance of the "Critic's Gos- of social purity. is quite a mistake, as we never He held that the general adoption know what the Critic is gossiping

> We are hopeful of getting up a ferer would be woman. collection to send Mrs. Brooks for the "Mercy Home" at Birmingham. Three Ladies have promised contributions, and we anxiously

The Ladies Aid Society of M. E. tauqua Lake Assembly; and on August 9. Dr. Buckley followed jury, and all crimes possible for an or- ers, they are continually giving Miss. Shaw, with the "Last Word." entertainments, mite meetings &c., This shows progress. always succeeding financially in their noble efforts. We regret go has been talking about the need that their Missionary Society is doing so little and hope their pres-nicipal Order League have collectthis correspondent was in the court nationally they stole the arsenals the ident will advise us next week ed enough funds to open at least house Tuesday and knows as well as Navy, the Treasury, every thing that when they will meet and try to re- two summer bathing-houses on the vive a deeper interest in the work. lake shore, which are to be abso-Don't let one good work manopolize lutely free. Dr. Sarah Hatchett and crowd out another, but all keek up and doing and your efforts consent from the city to open the are sure to be rewarded. Your public baths. Yet these publicchurch and Sunday school are spirited women are denied the right flourishing, and don't let any part of "Womans' work" fall behind.

> Miss. Lutie Blevins is visiting Morgan & Lapsley, in Birmingham.

in Rugby Tenn.

home from Atlanta.

The Industrial School of Kansas started in Beloit, by Mrs. F. H. Rastall, with one girl, now has an enrollment of eighty-three.

Mrs. Lucy A. Switzer, honorary president of Washington, has recently spent some time at Puget Sound, and has done some effective work among the unions on her

dition to those formed by Mrs. Em- | Witt Talmage.

ily Pitt Stevens, Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Jump of New York.

Mrs. Julia B. Cole, formerly of New Orleans, and connected with the "Memorial Home" for young women in that city, is now a resident of Walla Walla, Washington, and acting as state superintendent

With the themometer at 90 de of woman suffrage would prove the greatest blow that religion and morals have received in modern times, and that the greatest suf-

On Tuesday, August 9, Mrs. Mary Seymour Howell lectured on "The Enfranchisement of Woman," before the Central New York Chautauqua Assembly, at Tully, near Syracuse; on the day before, August 8, Rev. Anna Shaw spoke on the same topic before the Chau-

While the City Council of Chicaof free baths, and regretting a lack Stevenson is chairman of the committee, which has received official to vote.

REGISTER'S SALE.

A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a de-Miss Stella Onderdouk is visiting cree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I

Mrs. A. L. Hines has returned will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outcry, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana, Alabama, on

Monday, the 17th day of October,

between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala., to-wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the of E and F of section 22, township 22, range 2, west; and the east half of north cast quarter, section 2, township 24, page 12, cost

This, August 11, 1892.

D. R. McMILLAN,

Register and Acting Trustee. aug13-10w prs fee\$16.50

INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

this great commonwealth will delegate this power or control to the damocratic party in the coming November elections, and I further believe it will then give us the relief we demand. Let us still stick to the old party until the test is made at least."

Subscribe for the Journal. Only 18 100 a year.

Subscribe to the people of this great commonwealth will delegate this power or control to the destroy been recently held in Medical Lake and Spokane, Washington. The latter under the auspices of Miss. Eva Halstead, state storms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sage should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Senate consists of 33 members, of whom 16 from even numbered districts hold over from election of two years ago. Those from the odd numbered districts were elected on the 1st Monday in August. First District, Lauderdale and Limestone—J. M. Cunningham.

Second District, Lawrence and Morgan—W. W. Nesmith.

Third District, Winston, Blount and Cullman—J. M. C. Wharton.

Fourth District, Madison—O. R. Hundley.

ley. Fifth District, Jackson and Marshall-

W. H. Bogart.
Sixth District, Etowah and St. Clair—
John W. Inzer.
Senenth District, Calhoun and Cleburno
W. A. Deutsch

-W. A. Porter.
Eight District, Talladega and Clay-W.
M. Lackey.
Minth District, Randolph and Chambers
-Henry W. Williamson.
Tenth District, Tallapoosa and Coosa-

Eleventh District, Tuscaloosa-J. B. G. Pearson.
Twelfth District, Lamar, Fayette and Walker—R. L. Bradley.
Thirteenth, Jefferson—John T. Milner.
Fourteenth, Pickens and Sumter—M.
L. Stansel.
Fifteenth, Chilton, Shelby and Elmore
L. Scadrayn.

The third croing very rapidly Good time
Irish potatoes.

---A. T. Goodwyn.
Sixteenth, Autauga and Lowndes-Mac

A. Smith.

Eighteenth, Perry and Bibb-W. T. Downey.

Nineteenth. Choctaw, Clarke and Washington.--L. W. McRea.
Twentieth, Marengo-John H. Minge.
Twenty-first, Monroe, Escambia and Baldwin-W. B. Kemp.
Twenty-second, Wilcox-Sol. D. Bloch.
Twenty-third, Henry, Dale and Geneva.
-R. H. Walker.
Twenty-fourth, Barbour-Judson Davie.
Twenty-fifth, Pike, Covington and Crenshaw-W. B. Darby.
Twenty-sixth, Macon and Bullock-J. H. Reynolds.

Reynolds.
Twenty seventh, Lee and Russell-Wm. Twenty-eighth, Montgomery-A.A. Wi-

Twenty-ninth, DeKalb and Cherokee .--

Charles Tumiin.
Thirtieth, Dallas—J. C. Compton.
Thirty-first, Colbert, Franklin and Marion.—K. B. Almon.
Thirty-second, Green and Hale—Norflet Harris.
Thirty-third, Mobile—H. Austill.

THE HOUSE.

The House of Representatives consists of 100 members, all of whom were elected last Monday. The following are those elected as far as heard from.

Autauga-M. White. Baldwin-P. Hansen. Barbour-A. A. McDonald, J. W. T. Gib-

Bibb—Nelson Fuller.

Blount.—J. F. Billinger.

Bullock—L. J. Biggers and—

Butter.—Sunth.

Calhoun—G. C. Williams, L. J. Morris.
Chambers.—W. P. Findlay and W. A.

Cherokee-R. T. Ewing.

Chilton,--O. M. Masten, Choctaw,---John Williamson, Clark—E. O. Calhoun, G. A. Jones. Clark—E. O. Calhodh, G. A. J. Olay.—R. D. Evans. Cleburne.—A. P. Taylor. Coffee.—W. C. Mixon. Colbert—Wilson R. Brown. Conecuh—J. F. Jones. Coosa.—S. J. Nolen. Covington.—W. G. Williams. Cronshaw—Island. Cullman.—T. J. Burks. Cullman.—T. J. Burks. Dale.—I. O. Kinebrew. Dallas—F. L. Pettus, N. H. R. Daw-

son, W. R. Hardee.
DeKalb-D, C. Case.
Elmore.-H. O. Ellis. Escambia—Lovelace. Etowah—P. L. McCall. Fayette.—A. S. Hollis. Franklin.—I. S. Stockton.
Geneva.—W. J. Mills.
Greene—Wm. Maw.
Hale—T. E. Knight, N. H. Gewin.
Henry—John B. Ward, and J. W.

Jackson.-S. W. Frazier and I. H. Jefferson—F. S. Furguson, F. P. O'-Brien, John McQueen, G. W. Ward, T. T. Huffman, J. T. Shugart.
Lauderdale—H. R. Kennedy, J. C.

Lawrence.-NeSmith. Lee-W. D. Kyle, E. C. Jackson. Limestone-George Gilbert. Lowndes-Willis Brewer, J. D. Pool.

Macon-P. S. Holt. Madison-Francisco Rice, A. S. Fletcher. Marengo-D. J. Meador, J. A. Steele Marion .- H. Clark.

Marshall.—W. M. Coleman. Mobile—Neil McCarron, J. Lavaretta, J. W. Goldsby Monroe-M. B. Rogers.

Montgomery—A. D. Sayre, Thos. H. Clarke, W. W. Hill and F. B. Morgan.-S. H. Rather, and W. T.

Pickens. Pike-Townsend and Carey. Randolph. Russell-F. L. Nisbett, J. M. DeLa-

Shelby-J. P. West.

Winston. - Ford.

St. Clair. Sumter-W. H. Seymour, J. Reid

Talladega-G. A. Joiner, W. Baker. Tallapoosa-Barbour Gaines. Walker—Sowell. Washington—B. D. Turner, Wilcox—J. P. Spear,

GENERAL INFORMATION

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a, m.

METHODIST--Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTBRIAN-J. C. Arnett, pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society everyother Friday evening at 3.

Plant turnips. Weather wet and cool. Good time to sow turnips.

Bad weather to save fodder Calera kids are selling pears at the

The newly elected officere have made The third crop of guinea grass is com-

ng very rapidly. Good time to plant second crop of

The young ladies of school age are

low preparing for next session. Seventeenth, Butler, Conecuh and Covington—R. E. Steiner.

Eighteenth, Perry and Bibb—W. T. to see so many propositions to the un-

Messrs. Steine and Wright, the two gentlemen wounded by the desperate negro are improving.

Capt. Pratt will open the thirtieth session of his High School at Six Mile about the 20th of September.

If any of Calera parents desire to send their children to a good school, and can't get one at home, Six Mile is a good place to send them.

The J. C. Marks Liquor Co. of Birmingham, sends us a circular requesting

Mr. John Campbell took a day off his run and spent Sunday in Calera.

When the proper time arrives, the political excitement will subside, and business will start up afresh.

Teachers remember that the congressonal institute will open at Talladega next Monday, the 22d inst.

Dr. Luther Latham stepped in to see as a few days ago. This young M. D. is located at Six Mile, in the "state of Bibb," and reports it the best place in

year will be held at Chapel church on official returns from Henry county several southern states. Saturday and Sunday, September the a little earlier than was possible 3rd and 4th.

Died, in Wilsonville, Ala., on July 28th, 1892, W. M. Bradley, aged 19 recent campaign were for Jones. years, 1 month and 13 days. He was The few that supported Kolo re- or size. When a marriage is solthe son of William and Helen Bradley. ceived poor support, and several emnized as it always should be, He was not sick long and his death was are financially embarrassed. The the minister gets \$10 or even \$50

Died, at her home near Wilsonville, much. on Sunday last, Mrs. K. Jones, mother of Rev. M. E. B. Jones, aged about 84 years. She was buried in Summer Hill cemetery, a large number of reltribute of love and respect.

northern part of Calera. His exact pain. height and measure around the chest is not known, but Jim Whatley says his name is Grover, and will be old enough to vote the democratic ticket twenty-one years hence. The mother is doing well and James is "happy as a big sun-flow-

fersonian Democracy and Miss Peo- pany have the world by the tail ple's Party, Rev. S. M. Adams officiating. Best men Capt. R. F. Kolb, P. G. November a wiser if sadder man. Bowman, R. A. Moseley Jr., and Geo. T. Gaither. After the ceremony the of all good citizens is to accept and whole congregation, joined in the song abide by the result, it matters not he used the following choice and "Johnnie git your gun" and vowed eternal vengeance against the organized democracy and unanimously resolved that no poor man should in fu-Perry-Geo. P. White, M. S. Bolling ture, hold office in Alabama by mak will be evident to all that he cares ing Cuff the arbitrator between white more for his own selfish personal men thus allowing the longest purse to aggrandizement than for the well 'get there Eli."-She by News.

> We have had political agitation enough, and it is time for passion to cool down and for reason to resume its sway.

N. B.—1 Griffin o thrown nd M this able .bcoW Hardy. recher left out the vote cast ounty Commissioners Pitts 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 Pearson, Elliott. for Nelson. Commissioners districts in order bnommaH Vandiver Carden. Robertson Thompson McGowan, Tho mas Mardi e. Dawson Pa R H, V Huston G reek

POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE.

TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES

All the preliminaries for the hotcampaign this State ever saw ought to be through with, and the real National Democracy, to gaatify work in full blast by September 15 the personal and political hatred

the chairmanship of the State Com- prominent in the party councils, mittee, we suggest that the new man be native to the hill country, in touch with the people and understand them- We have such men.

Down in Middle Alabama the regulars got all the local offices, and are taking it easy. Up here the Kolb fellows got most of them, and are still "just a raving." are they kicking about?

It is now proposed to build a tel-

Kolb men don't seem to read the editor gets a nickel or two per

mite did not get hurt while going taker gets \$75, and the editor a atives and friends accompanying her he hit the ground. The candidate extra copies. The world appears remains to the grave to pay the last does not feel sore before the election, for then he is in the air, but wrong side. Last Monday about noon a very young when the returns come in and he

"crowd" seem to be "agin" comthe land can afford to be conciliato- away his vote on such a man. ry and conservative. The General MARRIED-At Birmingham Ala., on since he reached Alabama that looking into some of Gen. Weaver's the 16th day of August 1892, Mr. Jef- Brothers Manning, Kolb and Com-He will wake up after the ides of

When it is ascertained the duty Allianceman, and a Third Partyite. what individual may be affected. If Capt. Kolb is a true patriot and loves his state he will then cease his wild talk. If on the other hand he continues in his present line it being of the state and its people.

did most to bring about the presvote in this State given to Harrison

gerous leadership too far already They will now have to give way to the better judgement of the more conservative element of the party. To sacrifice Mr. Cleveland, or even jeopardize the success of the our patronage in this iline. It is a notorious fact that printers and editors at the latest. What is our state of the leaders on one side or the never drink anything, but other people who do they are referred to the J. C.

Marks Co.

work in full blast by September 15 at the personal and political hatred of the leaders on one side or the other, of a few men who happen by fortuitous circumstances to be prominent in the party councils. would be a folly of which no party was ever yet guilty. The nearest any party ever yet came to it was in the recent contest for State offices. That lesson was sufficient in this State.

For the first time in years, we find the south seriously menaced with black domination. A partial-Why don't they cool off? What ly successful effort is being made to divide the white vote, and if the division amounts to anything the result will be the re-election of ephone line from Eufaula to Abbe- Harrison and the inauguration of The fourth quarterly meeting of the ville. The next time Captain Kolb his force-bill policy, which has for runs for Governor we will get the

When a child is born the attending physician gets \$25 and the ed-Nearly all the newspapers in the itor gets h-ll if he happens to make a mistake in the date, weight haps for some extra copies, provid-The young man in Anniston who ed the list of presents is printed. was blown up in the air by dyna- When a death occurs the undertoo one-sided, and the editor on the

It would be well for some of the but genuins democrat arrived in the hits the ground, he howls with people in Alabama to investigate the character of the Third Party's General Field and his invisable candidate for President. He is 'crowd' seem to be "agin" com- "no good," so to speak. The true promise of any kind. The great Southerner connot entertain, for a growing and militant Democracy of moment, the idea of throwing

A Washington correspondent of has evidently been made to believe the Richmond Dispatch has been utterances:

"First he was a South cursing, 'rebel-damning' Republican, then a Greenbacker, then a Knight of Receive Deposits, Labor, then a Democrat, then an

'While he was still a Republican elegant expressions in regard to the Democratic party:

"We know that its acts comprise murder, theft, arson, fraud, perjury and all crimes possible for an organization to connive at.

"This was in a speech at Bloomfield, September 26, 1869.

"No Republican can ever, under There are a few men, those who any circrmstances, have any part or lot with the hungry, rebellious, ent condition of affairs in Alabama, man hating, woman selling gang who would rather see the electoral corporated under the name of Democracy—a name so full of stench It seems to be generally accepted than to acknowledge, by conciliato- and poison that it should be blotted that Dr. J. T. Seary, the eminent ry acts, that there had been mis-Tuscaloosa physician, will succeed takes in the late campaign. But, man and handed over to the bar-Dr. Bryce, late superintendent of of course, their number is small. barism that it so fitly now and in of the Alabama Insane Hospital, The party has followed such dan-all the past has represented'-

PURE BLOOD GOOD HEALTH

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the check of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

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Birmingham.

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Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scat3. It is the People's Friend, and is

ough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, wnose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman'3 and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasone interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspapers of the south.

partments are a source of infinite pleas- one issue of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

papers.

It is invaluable to the sarmer and throughout the south.

the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers are aggreged by the year, and their injunctions. is a household word

tered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important interests of the south.

Note the recipies Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

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Montevallo. - - Ala.

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Harness 🙈 Saddles,

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HARDWARE & TINWARE.

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Shells always on Hand. 118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

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Fire and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

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He Was Only a French Soldier, But He He Obsysd Orders.

The story is told in a French newspaper of Pierre Barlat, a poor laborer who lived at Sevres, near Paris, with his wife, Jeanne, and their three children. Industrious, frugal, knowing nothing of the way to the wine shop, Pierre saved all his spare money, working harder and harder, and at last bought the tiny cottage in which they lived. It was a tiny cottage, indeed-built of stones, with tiled roof, standing amid shrubs and covered with clematis. It always attracted the eye of the traveler, on the left, as he crossed the Sevres bridge.

Pierre and Jeanee worked and saved until the little cottage was paid for, and made a feast when it was all done to celebrate their ownership. A landed proprietor, to be sure, does not mind an occasional expenditure to entertain his friends.

All this Pierre and Jeanne had accomplished just before the war of 1870, with Germany, broke out. The conscription fell upon Bierre, who, moreover, was an old soldier, and belonged to the reserves. A gunner he had been, famous for skill in hitting a mark with a shell.

Sevres had fallen into the hands of the Germans but the French guns were pounding away at them from the fort on Mount Valerian. Pierre Barlat was a gunner at that fort, and, one wintry day, was standing by his gun, when Gen. Noel, the Com-mander. came up and leveled his field glass at the Sevres bridge.
"Gunner," he said sharply, without

looking at Pierre.
"General," auswered Pierre, re-

spectfully saluting. "Do you see the Sevres bridge over

there?"

"I see it very well, sir." "And that little cottage there, at the left in a thicket of shrubs?"

Pierre turned pale. "I see it, sir."

"It's a nest of Prussians. Try it with a shell, my man."

Pierre turned paler still and in spite of the cold wind that made the officers shiver in their great coats one might have seen big drops of sweat standing out on his forehead; but nobody noticed the gunner's emotion.

He sighted his piece carefully, deliberately; then fired.

The officers, with their glasses, marked the effect of the shot after the smoke had cleared. "Well hit. my man! well hit!" exclaimed the General, looking at Pierre with a smile. "The cortage couldn't have been very solid. It is completely smached." smashed.

He was surprised to see great tears running down the gunner's cheeks. 'What's the matter, man?" the General asked rather sharply.

"Pardon me, General," said Pierre, recovering himself. "It was my house-everything I had in the

A Girl's Room.

The girls of the househeld should have cheerful rooms, where they may receive their girl friends and feel a pride in playing the hostess. Says a writer in the New York Tribune:

Such a room need not be of a large size, but it should be daintily and neatly furnished. There is no better way in which you can educate a girl to be neat and orderly than to give her a properly furnished room, and require her to take proper care of it. In this way she receives her first les son in thorough housekeeping, and acquires habits of order and neat-

The pleasure a girl takes from such a room as this, and the influence it exerts toward making her a womanly and domestic person, should in themselves be strong enough arguments to induce a mother to sacrifice some of the showy fittings of her parlet in order to provide comfortable rooms for her girls.

It should above all things be thoroughly neat, sunny and cheerful, and should be the girl's private room, and all the belongings should be her personal property. It should be her daily duty to keep it in thorough

BE deaf to the quarrelsome, blind to the scorner, and dumb to those who are mischievously inquisitive.



Scrofula In the Neck.

The following is from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, wife of the Mayor of McKeesport, Penn.:
"My little boy Willie,

ggo had a scrofula bunch willie Tillbrook, under one a which the doctor lanced and it dis-charged for some time. We then began giving new 5 years old, 2 years willie Tillbroun. Hooten began healed charged for some time. We then began healed him Hood's Sarsaparilla and the sore healed to HOOD'S SARSA.

He has never been very robust.

He has never been very robust. PARILLA. He has never been very robust.

HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken, but aid digestion and tone the stomach. Try them. 25c.

"MOTHERS" FRIEND"

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY,

Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.—My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars. DOCK MILLS.

Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1,50 per bote. Book To Mothers" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

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Tulane University of Louisiana Its advantages for practical instruction, and especially in the diseases of the Southwest, are unequaled, as the law secures it superabundant materials from the great Charity Hospital with its 70 beds, and 20,000 patients annually. Students have no Hospital fees to pay and special instruction is given at the residence of the stock, as in no other institution. Next college session begins October 17 th. 1899. For catalogue or information address

Frof. S. E. CHAILLI. M. D., Denn Ser P. O. Drawer 21.6 NEW ORLEANS



A HINT TO DAIRYMEN.

It is a common practice among formers to carry back from the cheese factory whey in the cans that they had carried the milk in, and unless the farmer uses every effort to thoroughly clean his cans, the effect upon the milk will be quickly noticed in the cheese product. Night's and morning's milk should not be mixed in the same can, unless the morning's milk is thoroughly cooled by aeration before mixing with the night's milk. Consequently it would be necessary for those who do the milking to get up an hour earlier in the morning, which every farmer knows is no easy matter.-American Dairyman. 4.363

1 THE NEW YORK BLACK KYOT LAW.

The law concerning the black knot of plum and cherry trees, which was re-cently passed by the Legislature of New York, and which is now in force, declares a tree infected by this disease to be a nuisance, and requires the owner of such tree or trees to abate the nuisance. It authorizes the supervisor of any town (or the mayor in the case of a city) to appoint, on the application of three or more resident freeholders of the town, three commissioners who shall be fruit shall be the duty of these commissioners to examine any tree or trees known to be or suspected of being affected by the disease in their town, and to mark for destruction the part or parts found to be infected by the black knot. If the tree is so badly affected that its total destruction is demanded or necessary, they are to mark it by girdling its trunk. They must then give notice to the owner, who is required within ten days of such notice to cut away and burn the part or parts marked, and in case of the girdled tree to destroy it wholly, burning the affected parts. If he fail to do this within the specified time, the commissioners are to do it for him, and he renders himself liable to a fine not exceeding \$25 or to imprisonment for ten days, or to both, in the discretion of the court. Any justice of peace in the town has jurisdiction in the case. The commissioners are to receive each \$2 a day for the time actually spent in the discharge of their duties and their necessary expenses. The owner of destroyed trees is debarred from recovering damages against any one destroying the infected trees or parts thereof.

With this law faithfully enforced, the fruit growers of New York may expect to be free from a fungous foe that has inpast.—Country Gentleman.

LAMPAS IN HORSES. Lampas in horses is nothing more than the swelling of the soft parts of the roof of the mouth, just behind the upper front teeth. It frequently occurs in colts or young horses at the time of shedding the teeth, and among older ones when they are afflicted with some digestive disorder. It is merely the result or effect of some injury or disorder, and in itself not a disease, but through the ignorance of man many a horse has had his mouth burned with a hot iron, for this barbarous operation has long been practised as an infallible cure for lampas. If the swelling is due to an unsound tooth bet. ter extract it than to injure the soft parts of the mouth by burning or otherwise. In severe cases a slight scarifying or pricking with a sharp knife just enough to start the blood will give almost instant relief, without causing much pain to the animal. Where lampas is due to digestive disorders, as is usually the case in old horses, give a dose of physic, with a warm bran mash or gruel which the horse may drink without being obliged to chew. There is no danger of the horse starving with lampas, and a fast of a day or two will probably be more beneficial than injurious. If the horse gets very hungry give him some corn on the ear, and in biting this from the cob he will force the swelled gums back into place. Bathing the gums with equal parts of vinegar and water or with alum water will often allay the inflammation and restore the parts to their

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. A sharp kink in a pig's tail is said to

indicate good health. Planting cucumbers for pickles should

normal condition .- New York Sun.

be done as soon as possible. Egg plants may now be set out with-

out any danger of their being injured by

The proper temperature for cream sixty-four degrees. A great deal of dirt is carried from

the milkman's wagon to the kitchen when milk is served in open dishes or pans. The sweet potato, in addition to being

a good food for man, is a delicacy for the hog. If there is any left over give it to them. Too much caution cannot be given on

shearing ewes about clipping the teats.

A ewe with a clipped teat is ruined for

breeding purposes. The Punic bees are the tamest and gentlest of all the bee family, and their sting the least painful. The sting of the

Syrian bees is the most painful. The mutton market is growing more particular all the time. The people who eat mutton begin to know the good from the poor by looking at it and touching

A rich and occasionally good food for convs is comment fed with hay and well are to serve as a hedge.

A too frequent diet of this will, however, produce fat instead of

Do not neglect to chop some onions or onion tops for little ducks and turkeys every day or two. They are relished by then and will do them very much good.

The best way to make a dry goods clerk of your boy is to give him a choice lot of seasoned elm chucks to split, with a splintered ax helve, the first warm day in spring.

De not let little chicks go hungry. They will gather all they can, if they have all they want to eat, while if hungry they will peep round the coop and not grow.

Make the home the centre of your farm work. Make every effort to add to ils beauty and its purity, and the home will in turn make your field work much lighter and pleasanter.

Good land may be stocked with sheep at the rate of five head per acre of pasture and eight head per acre of plowed land. With what stock can the land be made to earn more than in this way?

For the proper and successful cultivation of asparagus, the soil should be a growers and residents of the town. It rich, well-prepared loam, and care should be taken that the roots are spread and well-covered. Salt is the best fertilizer for this plant.

Fun Over a Senator's Lost Whiskers.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, recently offered up as a sacrifice to the sun the luxuriant whiskers which have heretofore ornamented or rather concealed the lower part of his face. Since that time he has met with a series of adventures growing out of the fact that few even of his old acquaintances were willing to acknowledge his identity with the luxuriantly bewhiskered gentleman they had known in other days. And this is not to be wondered at as the loss of his beard has made him look at least fifteen years younger and has changed his appearance to an astonishing degree. When he arose in his place in the Senate to offer a bill Senator Manderson, who was in the chair, looked at him in bewilderment for an instant and then said in a hesitating sort of way "The Senator from-." The Oregon man knew what was the matter and smilingly helped the President pro tem. out by suggesting "Oregon."

At this Senator Frye looked around flicted upon them untold losses in the and also failing to recognize Mr. Mitchell, asked: "Is the gentleman a member of the Senate?" A smile went around among those who noticed the incident. and as a measure of precaution Senator Mitchell was escorted about the chamber quietly and reintroduced to those of his colleagues who had not met him since he parted with his whiskers.

Senator Mitchell was stopped by the Senate doorkeeper and forced to give an account of hintself. He went over to the House to see Representative Herrmann of Oregon, and at the door had to tell who he was before he could get ir. When he found Mr. Herrmann that gentleman did not show the least sign of recognition, and Senator Mitchell talked with him several minutes before the Representative discovered wno it was. They then put up a job on Representative Burrows, to whom Mr. Herrmann introduced the Senator as the Rev. Mr. Ford, an Oregon clergyman of the Swedenborgian persuasion. Mr. Burrows immediately gave a religious pitch to his voice and a pious turn to the conversation, falling a complete victim to the trap set for him. Representative Payne, of New York, was victimized in the same way .- Washington Star.

The Largest Ostrich Farm.

One of the wealthy farmers of the Merced River country, whose name we are not at liberty to divulge at present, informed a Sun reporter on Monday that he has about completed arrangements for stocking 100 acres with ostriches. He has visited the famous ostrich farm of Southern California, and after a thorough study of the business, has concluded it will be the biggest paying enterprise in the San Joaquin valley, in proportion to the amount of capital invested. He also expressed himself as being thoroughly convinced that the climate of San Joaquin valley is as well adapted to the ostrich as any other climate is. The gentleman proposes to purchase 100 ostriches for a starter. "For," he said, "I don't care about wasting two or three churning in winter is from sixty to years in experimenting. I propose to profit by the experiments of others, and go into the enterprise for the money there is in it from the beginning. The greatest expense I will be at (except of course the purchase price of the birds), will be for fencing, and I came to town to-day to see what figures I can get in the shape of a contract for fence building. If nothing happens to interfere with my present plans, I expect to have the birds domiciled in their new quarters by the first of September."

The gentleman refused to state where he intends buying the birds, but remarked that "that part of the business is already settled and the price agreed upon."-Merced (Cal.) Sun.

Austin Corbin, the railway magnate, designs to plant twenty thousand hawthorn trees on his great game park in The trees have all New Hampshire. been imported from England, and; four thousand have so far been set out. Tuey

A DETROIT MIRACLE.

A GREAT TRIUMPH FOR CANADIAN

PARTICULARS OF ONE OF THE MOST REMARK-ABLE CURES ON RECORD DESCRIB D BY THE DETROIT NEWS-A STORY WORTH

A CARFFUL PERUSAL. (Detroit News.)

The following paragraph, which appeared in the News a short time ago, furnished the basis of this information—a case that was so wonderfully remarkable that it demanded further explanation. It is of sufficient im-portance to the News' readers to report it to them fully. It was so important then that it attracted considerable attention at the The following is the paragraph in

question:

"C. R. Northrop, for 25 years one of the best known merchants on Woodward avenue, who was supposed to be dying last spring of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, has severed to be dying last spring of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, has severed to be insufrable, but Mr. Northrop's condition is greatly improved, and it looks now as if the grave would be cheated of its prey."

Since that time Mr. Northrop has steadily improved, not only inloots, but in condition, till he has regained his old-time strength.

It had been hinted in the writer of this article, who was acquainted with Mr. Northrop; that this miraculous change had been wrought by a very simple remedy called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. When asked about it Mr. Northrop fully verified the statement, and only so, but he had taken pains to inform any one who was suffering in a similar manner when he heard of any such case. Mr. Northrop was enthusiastic at the result in his own case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was a remedy that he had heard of after he had tried everything he could hope to give him relief. The had been in the care of the best physicians who did all they could to alleviate this terrible malady, but without any avail. He had given up hore, when a friend in Lockfort. N. Y, whole him of the case of a person their who had been cured in him given ustane's by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The person cured at Lockport had obtained his information respecting Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The case was called "The Hamilton, Ont., Times. The case was called "The Hamilton Miracle's and told the story of a man in that city who, after almost incredible suffering, was produced by the most eminent physicians to be incurable and permanently in the case of the Hoyal Templats of Temperance, and after having been pronounced permanently disabled and incurable by the physicians, was paid the \$1000 disability insurance provided by the order for its incembers in such cases. For years Mr. Marshall had and the man whom medical experts had said was incurable, was going about the city healthier and stronger than before. Mr. Marshall was so well known in Hamilton that all the city new spapers, wrote up bis won-terful recovery in detail, and it was thu, as before stated, that Mr. Northrop came into possession of the information that led to his capally marshalves recovery. One

came into possession of the information that led to his equally marvelous recovery. One could scarcely couceive a case more hopeless than that of Mr. Northrop. His injury came about in this way: One day, nearly four years ago, he stumbled and fell the complete length of a steep flight of stairs which were at the rear of his store. His head and spine were severely injured. He was picked up and taken to his home. Creeping paralysis very soon developed itself, and in spite of the most strenuous efforts of friends and physicians the terrible affliction fastened itself upon him. For nearly two years he was perfectly helpless. He could do nothing to support his strength in the least effort. He had to be wheeled about in an invalid's chair. He was weak, pale and fast sinking when his timely information came that veritably snatched his lite from the jaws of deats. Those who at that time saw a feeble old man wheeled into his store on an invalid's chair. Those who at that time saw a feeble old man wheeled into his store on an invalid's chair would not recognize the man now, so great is the change that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have wrought. When Mr Northrop learned of the remedy that had cured Mr. Marshall in Hamilton, and the person in Lockport, he procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through Messrs. Bassett & L'Hommedieu, 95 Woodward avenue, and from the outset found an improvement. He faithfully adhered to the use of the remedy until now he is completely restored. Mr. Northrop declares that there can be no doubt as to Pink Pills being the cause of his restoration to health, as all other remedies and medical treatment lett him in a condition rapidly go-

terrible condition when he began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they have restored williams Pink Pink, and they have restricted him to health.

Mr. Northrop was asked what was claimed for this wonderful remedy, and replied that he understood that the proprietors claim it to be a blood builder and nerve restorer; to be a blood builder and nerve restorer; supplying in a condensed form all the elements necessary to earien the cloud, restore shattered nerves and drive out disease. It is claimed by the proprietors that Pink Pills will cure paralysis, rheumatism, sciatice, palpitation of the heart, headache, and all diseases peculiar to females, loss of appetite, dizziness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, and

treatment lett him in a condition rapidly go-

ing from bad to worse, until at last it was declared there was no hope for him and he was pronounce! mcurable. He was in this

diseases peculiar to females, loss of appetite, dizziness, sloaplessness, loss of memory, and all diseases arising from overwork, mental worry, loss of vital force, etc.

"I want to say," said Mr. Northrop, "that I don't have much faith in patent medicines, but I cannot say too much in favor of Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills. The proprietors, however, claim that they are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is used, but a bighly scientific preparation, the result of years of careful study and experiment on the part of the proprietors, and the pills were successfully used in private practice for years before being placed for general sale. Mr. Northrop declares that he is a living example that there is nothing to equal these pills as a cure for nerve diseases. On inquiry the writer found that these pills were manufactured by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and Brockville, Ont., and the pills are sold in boxes (never in bulk by the hundred), at 50 cents a box, and may be had of all druggists or direct by maifrom Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., from either above addresses. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment with them comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment. This case is one of the most remarkable on record, and as it is one right here in Detroit, and not a thousant inites treatment. This case is one of the most remarkable on record, and as it is one right here in Detroit, and not a thousant miles away, it can be easily verified. Mr. Northrup is very well known to the people of Detroit, and he says he is only too glad to testify of the marvelous good wrought in his case. He says he considers it his duty to help all who are similarly afflicted by any word he can say in behalf of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Wasn't the Only One that Did Not. Singleton-I am suffering dreadfully; cutting my wisdom teeth, you

Doubleup-Don't say! I didn't cut mine till after I was married .- General Manager.

Gummey - "James Russell Lowell

displayed a great deal of humor in his Gargoyle-"Yes; but we have a Whittier laft."

Me offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY. Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly boxorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obstanting made by their figure. ligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimouials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alive except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you Book, BEAUTIFUL LYTHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

Gen. John Bidwell, the prohibition candidate for president, is six feet and weighs 270 pounds.

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Marshall Field paid \$200,000 for 800 square feet of Chicago land recently—the largest price ever paid in that city.

The article," A Detroit Miracle," taken from a Detrois paper, is quite interesting reading. It tells how one of the best-known merchants of that city suddenly appeared at his business with apparently a new lease of life, when it was supposed that he was a very sick man.

Justice Limitar of the supreme court of the United States always summers in the mountains of New Mexico.

Ladies needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is the sant to take, cures Malaria, by hearing, Buionstess and Laver Complainte, anakes the Blood rich and pure.

Cockrell of the our and Powers of Montana are the only western senators who were born in the west.

Mr. Darius Waterhouse, Chattanoga, Tenn., cays: "It cost but little to try Bradycrotine, and a trial is all that is necessary to convince the country thousands that it will cure headache." All drugetsts, fifty cents.

Prince Bismarck says he never knew the cause of dismissal from office.

Ir dropsy after a good night's sleep there is indigestion and stomach disorder which Beecham's Pills will cure.



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Hand Sport of S3 Hand-Sowed, 32.50. S2 and S1.75

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Just a bad cold, and a hacking cough. We all suffer that way sometimes. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen-"Iam a Ranchman and Stock Raiser My life is rough and exposed. I meet all weathers in the Colorado mountains. I sometimes take colds. Often they are severe. I have used German Syrup five years for these. A few doses will cure them at any stage. The last one I had was stopped in 24 hours. It is infallible." James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col.



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years work, you can save many Chicks areaually,

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Fast Inch -V/ben shall the day be done, and rest come on?

I pray not That soon from me the "curse of toil" be

I seek not 'A sluggard's couch with drowsy curtain

drawn.

ing's gray;

Sleep as one who toiled afield through all -WaitmanBarbe.

A TRANSACTION IN ICE.

BY II. E. ANDREWS. OOD old Dr. Eben



Martyn departed this life, leaving little except the weather beaten authe venerable horse covered with boards. and chaise, almost bily built ice house,

propped on one of at the angle of the famed tower of Pisa. The residue of his

belongings consisted of his two daughters, Regina and Mary Alice, not exactly juvenile, but much better preserved than any of his other possessions.

"Oh, Reejy!" said Mary Alice, after the funeral was over, the neighbors were all gone, and their lonely estate for the first time fairly confronted them. "Oh, Reejy! What shall we do?"

Mary Alice was the older of the two sisters, but from the days of her multiplication table she had leaned on Regina. Perhaps that partly accounted for her bent shoulders and faltering gait, so different from Regina's trim, erect figure, and brisk, reliant walk.

"Now, sister," replied Regina, "don't worry about that. We've a comfortable home, the year's wood is up, and there's half a barrel of corned beef in the cel-

36 But, Reejy, that beef won't last for ever."

"Well, there's the horse-"

"Don't, Reejy! It makes me faint to think-"

"We can get seventy-five dollars for him, and that will last a long time."

"Oh, dear, yes. I thought you were going to propose something awful—but what can we do when the horse is gone?"

"What are we going to do when the world comes to an end! Don't borrow stock of money at once. We'll get along in some way, but of course I don't know how," and then the sisters had what sisters usually call "a good cry."

Thenceforth Regina took the management of their affairs into her own hands. Mary Alice was the undisputed mistress of the kitchen, and wrought magic with needle and shears, but Regina was the provider. Everybody in Middledale and for miles up and down the river knew "the Martyn girls," and everybody knew

who was their business manager.
"Don't you suppose you could sell the ice house for something?" asked Mary Alice, after Regina had disposed of old Dobbin at a shrewd bargain and rented the stable to one of the ice men for two

dollars a month. "I don't want to sell it," said Regina,

quickly. "But of what good is it to us?"

"I am going to fill it this winter."
"Fil! it? Why-" but Mary Alice

could go no further: she sank back in her chair, staring at her sister as if she suddenly unfolded a pair of wings instead of so simple a plan.

"Yes, of course, I'm going to fill it. I heard father say the old ice house paid him better than his practice last year, and cleared up all his debts. What do I know about the ice busines? Well, I can hire men who know how to put up ice; there are enough of them on the river, and somebody in Middledaie will advance the capital with the ice as security.

know I can do it, and why shouldn't I?" And after the river had fairly frozen, which happened to be very late that season, Regina lost no time in sending an emissary down on the ice to stake out her field. The big operators, above and below, saw the move with surprise; but they all respected Regina's claim, and Mr. Hiram Lawry, the superintendent of the Knickerbocker Company, whose great houses were only half a mile up the river, came down a little later and gave her some good hints about buying

her tools. Now please don't think of Regina as a mannish sort of person, striding about in the doctor's old fur coat and rubber boots, brandishing an ice chisel and scolding the men. She was very much a woman, with a disposition to avoid snow drifts and kicking horses and holes in the ice and all such disagreeable things. She actively oversaw her enterprise, and even ventured down on the ice once or twice, but trusted almost everything to her foreman, who fortunately was experienced and honest.

calls and offered kindly services. Mr of the village hank, "but we are calling a good suggestion. When her elevator suddenly broke and Mr. Lawry sent one of his spare chains and had the break mended in an hour, Regina thanked him with blushes; he had saved her a round sum.

"Oh, Reejy, just think of the expense, with all those men to pay while they were loafing!" exclaimed Mary Alice. Time to fight the battle out as best I "Don't you think it was very good of Mr. Lawry?"

"I'm not much acquainted with him, Strength and place to labor still at even- but he's been very kind," said Regina, becoming absorbed in her pay roll.

That was a memorable year on the Kennebec, marked by an unprecedented mania for speculation in ice. It came on late in the winter, after Regina's harvest was completed. When, in the last days of February, it was certain that there would be no crop on the Hudson, or anywhere in the Middle States, and that the whole country would have to depend for its ice on the rivers and ponds of Maine, the craze spread like a plague.

It was too late to build additional houses; the ice was piled up on the c cestral homestead, river banks in great stacks and hurriedly

"Mary Alice, I'm going to put up a worn out in the stack," Regina exclaimed one day. "There's a fine chance on the level just all the countryside, below our old house, and I can double and a rather shab- up just as well as not."

"You almost take my breath away," said Mary Alice. "It frightens me to the high banks of take such a risk-but dear me! You the Kennebec River at the angle of the things."

Mr. Lawry called that evening. He had come two or three times during the winter.

"Have you heard of Reejy's new scheme?" asked Mary Alice, innocently. Regina bit her lip; but preferring to tell of her plans in her own way, now the cat was out of the bag, she went on, "I'm going to stack some ice. Our house holds only five thousand tons and I may as well stack five thousand more."

Mr. Lawry became grave. "H'm! My experience with stacked ice hasn't been very satisfactory," he said, with a faint smile.

"There, Reejy!" exploded poor Mary Alice, with a nervous start.

Regina turned a flushed face to her sister, but bit her lip again and smilingly appealed to Mr. Lawry. "You wouldn't have me let the chance go by, would you?"

"I wouldn't have you make a mistake," he said, quietly. "Your old house is well filled with good ice, and is pretty sure to pay you a fair profit. but if you

put up a stack you risk everything."
"Never mind," laughed Regina, in a tone that seemed very strange and unpleasant. "I'm in for it. Nothing ven-

ture, nothing have!" "Reejy," said Mary Alice, after Mr. Lawry had gone, "I'm really afraid about that ice speculation."

trouble. We must economize on everything; we musta't exhaust our whole companies are always jealous if we little Trade Journal into the fire when it came protection that mock the hopes of toil

operators branch out. And she stacked the five thousand tons of ice on the lowlands, within a week. "Mary Alice," said she one April day, "you shall have a sealskin sack next winter;" and the rainbow of

bright hope spanned the skies of early spring. But hark! Hear the great sheets of rain storming down upon the roof! Listen to the howling of the gale as it drives the flood against the panes and tears at the quivering shutters! Three days of steady rain were followed by warm, damp weather. The melting snow poured down the hillsides and the ice

began to break. Daily the river rose, struggling masterfully with its frozen barriers; and then, swollen to an alarming tide that still rose higher and higher, it hurled the ice floes oceanward in leaping, crushing masses. It was the greatest, most frightful ice freshet ever known on the Kennebec. Regina stood out on the bluff, watch-

ing its furious progress. They had told her of disasters up the river, and she was nerved for the sight when the hurling tumult of ice and water attacked and quickly undermined her ice stack and swallowed up its ruins. It crumbled almost like a heap of sand, under the beating of that fierce torrent.

So much for women fooling with the ice business!"

The brusk old villager's remark was not intended for Regina's cars, but she heard it.

Mr. Lawry came up and spoke encouragingly. "Your house on the bluff is safe, and you'll make enought from that to set you right," said he.

Regina was brave, but she couldn't kcep back one insistent tear.

"It hurt more to show him my weak ness and to feel that he had a chance to crow over me, than to lose the ice," she sobbed, when she reached home.

"Poor dear," crooned Mary Alice, "it's all for the best-of course it isand I don't believe Mr. Lawry would wish to humiliate you."

"That shows how little you know about the men!" retorted Regina, with call and bitterness, and Mary Alice's suspicions were strengthened.

Three anxious months left their marks upon Regina. She grew pale and worn, and Mary Alice said she didn't eat enough to keep a canary alive. She fed mostly on the weekly market bulletins of the Ice Trade Journal, which grew less nourishing as the season advanced.

"I hope it won't be any inconvenience The other ice packers made neighborly | to you, Miss Reejy," said the President | Magazine.

Lawry was nearest, and almost every day in our ice loans and must ask you to pay he asked if he could help her or gave her | your notes within thirty days. There's a big lot of ice on the market. It seems as if everybody put up some, and the bank can't risk such collateral any longer. OF THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR If you've a mind to mortgage your homestead, now-"

"Oh, I'll take up the notes," interrupted Regina, but her queenly spirit How could she raise the quaked. money? She had been unable to get an offer of more than a dollar a ton for her ice, and that would not bring enough. Oh, if she had not put up that unlucky stack!

Mr. Lawry had been coming quite often, of late, to sing to her accompaniment on the jingling old piano. When he called, the next Tuesday evening, she put it off till the last moment, but in sheer desperation appealed to him just as he arose to go. What would he advise her to do? Did he think there was the least prospect of a more favorable market?

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said he, briskly. "I'm always speculating, and will make you an offer for your ice. You see I have better opportunities than you, and can take more risk. I'll give you a dollar and a quarter a ton for the lot." A sudden elation took possession of Regina. Before she fairly realized what she was doing, she had accepted the proposition and signed a bill of sale.

Sixty-two hundred and fifty dollars! That would pay her notes and leave her a small profit.

After Mr. Lawry had left the house she hugged Mary Alice in a transport of joy and kissed Mr. Lawry's check. In an'l beneficent institutions. moment more she was weeping like a child.

"What have I done!" Oh, what have I done!" she sobbed. "I had no right to take advantage of his sympathy. He might as well have given me the money, and I can never look him in the face again. Mary Alice, I shall go crazy." "Why, Reejy! He made the price himself, didn't he?" asked Mary Alice

in perplexity.
"Yes, but he knows he can't sell it for that, and I was mean enough to accept his charity. I've a good mind to demand my ice back and tear up his check!"

"Dear me," exclaimed Mary Alice in affright.

"But then he'd think me a bigger fool than ever. Oh, how contemptible I must seem to him!"

"Reejy, I believe you're fond of him!"
"I hate him, and I'll hate you if you speak of him again!" cried Regina, and rushed up stairs in a storm of tears.

The ice market continued to go down, and although the summer came in all its beauty the Martyn homestead did not emerge from the area of depression. Of course the Middledale people heard about Regina's transaction with Mr. Lawry, and did not spare their comments.

"He'll never get more than ninety cents for it," she overheard one of the that night, and never looked at an ice quotation again.

"As I look at it now," she said to herself. "I was stupid, but he was positively idiotic. I can have no respect for such a man, even if he has done me a favor.

Mr. Lawry came to ask her to go for a drive the next afternoon, but she declined to see him, pleading a headache. Mary Alice looked mute reproaches at her; she did not dare to speak.

Several weeks passed before Mr. Lawry came again. Then he asked Regina to play the accompaniment of a new song, and she could not refuse. It was one of Molloy's, and she became much interested in it; Mr. Lawry certainly sang it with much spirit. "Why! Where's Mary Alice?"

She had left the room while they were absorbed in the music. "I never knew ber to do such a thing before," said Regina apologetically.

"Let's have that last verse again," cried Mr. Lawry, with enthusiasm. And one song followed another till

Regina found her voice mingling with his, and she blushed to think she was actually enjoying it.

"By the way, Miss Martyn," said Mr. Lawry, as Regina resolutely whirled around in her piano chair, "I hope you will congratulate me on my good fortune!" He laughed good naturedly at her puz-

zled look, and added, "evidently you haven't watched the ice market recently. I've sold that ice I bought from you for a dollar and seventy-five cents a ton!" A glow came into Regina's cheek, and

she uttered a cry of pleasure. "Nothing in the world could have given me so much delight," she said, stretching out her hand.

He grasped it and held it. "Ah," said he, "I need one thing more to make me happy. I want you to share my good fortune with me, Regina. dare not tell you of my love, and to hope you'll give me yours. I've loved you for a long time-you know I have-

"But it never could have been if ice hadn't gone up!" declared Regina, as she struggled from his arms. She rushed into Mary Alice's chamber.

and you can't refuse me, my Regina!"

after he had gone. "Sister, dear, I've something great to tell vou!'

"I know all about it," said Mary Alice, in her fond and gentle way, pressing Regina to her heart. "I've followed

ABLE ADDRESSES

THE GREAT NOTIFICATION MEETING

Grover Cleveland and Adlat E. Steven- safe lines and guided by enlightened son, delivered at the immense public statesmanship. To the troubled and inmeeting in the Madison Square Garden, patient within our mambership we con-New York, when they received formal offices of President and Vice-President of the United States. Mr. Cleveland

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen-The message you deliver from the National Democracy arouses within me emotions which would be well nigh overwhelming if I did not recognize here assembled the representatives of a great party who must share with me the responsibility your mission invites. I find much relief in the reflection that I have been selected merely to stand for the principles and purposes to which my party is pledged, and for the enforcement and supremacy of which all who have any right to claim Democratic fellowship must constantly and persistently labor.

Our party responsibility is indeed We assume a momentous obligagreat. tion to our countrymen when, in return for their trust and confidence, we promise them a rectification of their wrongs and a better realization of the advantages which are due to them under our free

But, if our responsibility is great, our party is strong. It is strong in its sympathy with the needs of the people, in its insistence upon the exercise of governmental powers strictly within Constitutional permission the people have granted, and in its willingness to risk its life and hope upon the people's intelligence and patriotism.

Never has a great party, intent upon the promotion of right and justice, had better incentive for effort than is now presented to us.

Turning our eyes to the plain people of the land we see them burdened as consumers with a tariff system that unjustly and relentlessly demands from them in the purchase of the necessaries and comforts of life, an amount scarcely met by the wages of hard and steady toil-while the exactions thus wrung from them build up and increase the fortunes of those for whose benefit this injustice is perpetuated.

We see the farmer listening to a de-

lusive story that fills his mind with visions of advantage, while his pocket is robbed by the stealthy hand of high protection.

Our workmen are still told the tale, oft repeated in spite of its demonstrative falsity, that the existing protective tariff is a boon to them, and that under its beneficial operation their wages must increase-while, as they listen, scenes are and attest the tender mercy the working. man receives from those made selfish and sordid by unjust governmental favorit-

We oppose earnestly and stubbornly the theory upon which our opponents seeks to justify and uphold existing tariff laws. We need not base our atatck upon questions of constitutional pormission or legislative power. We denounce this theory upon the highest possible grounds when we contend that in present conditions its operation is unjust and that laws enacted in accordance with it are inequitable and unfair.

Ours is not a destructive party. We are not at en:nity with the rights of any of our citizens. All are our countrymen. We are not recklessly heedless of any American interest, nor will we abandon our regard for them; but invoking the love of fairness and justice which belongs to true Americanism, and upon which our Constitution rests, we insist that no plan of tariff legislation shall be tolerated which has for its object and purpose a forced contribution from the earnings and income of the mass of our citizens, to swell directly the accumulations of a favored few; nor will we permit a pretended solicitude for American labor, or any other specious pretext of benevolent care for others, to blind the eyes of the people to the selfish schemes of those who seek through the aid of unequal tariff laws to gain unearned and unreasonable advantages at the expense of their fellows. We have also assumed in our

covenant with those whose sup-port we invite the duty of opposing to the death another avowed scheme of our adversaries, which under the guise of protecting the suffrage covers, but does not conceal, a design thereby to perpetuate the power of a party afraid to trust its continuance to the untrammelied and intelligent votes of the American people. We are pledged to resist the legislation intended to complete this scheme, because we have not forgotten the saturnalia of theft and brutal control which followed another Federal regulation of State suffrage; because we know that the managers of a party which did not scruple to rob the people of a President would not hesitate to use the machinery created by such legislation to revive corrupt instrumentalities for partisan purposes; because an attempt to enforce such legislation would rekindle animosities where peace and hopefulness now prevail; because such the ice market every day."-Munsey's an attempt would replace prosperous activity with discouragement and dread

try and would meance everywhere in the land the rights reserved to the State: and to the people, which underlie the safeguards of American liberty. I shall not attempt to specify at this

PRESIDENT AND VIOE-PRESIDENT AT time other objects and aims of Democratic endeavor which add inspiration to our mission. True to its history IN NEW YORK.

and its creed, our party will respond to the wants of the people within mend continued, unswerving allegiance announcement of their nomination to the to the party whose principles in all times past have been found sufficient for them and whose aggregate wisdom and patriotism, their experience teaches, can always be trusted.

In a tone of partisanship which beats the occasion, let me say to you as equal partners in the campaign upon which we to-day enter, that the personal fortunes of those to whom you have intrusted your banners are only important as they are related to the fate of the principles they represent and to the party which they lead.

I cannot, therefore, forbear reminding you and all those attached to the Demo-

cratic party or supporting the principles which we profess that defeat in the pending campaign, followed by the consummation of the legislative schemes our opponents contemplate, and accom-panied by such other incidents of their success as might more firmly fix their power, would present a most disco urag-

ing outlook for future Democratic supremacy and for the accomplishment of the objects we have at heart.

Moreover, every sincere Democrat must believe that the interests of his country are deeply involved in the victory of our party in the struggle that awaits us. Thus patriotic solicitude exalts the hope of partisanship and should imensify our determination to win success.

This success can only be achieved by systematic and intelligent effort on the part of all entisted in our cause. Let us tell the people plainly and honestly what we believe and how we propose to serve the interests of the entire country, and then let us, after the manner of true Democracy, rely upon the thoughtfulness and patriotism of our fellow country-

It only remains for me to say to you, in advance of a more formal response to your message, that I obey the command of my party and confidently anticipate that an intelligent and carnest presentation of our cause will insure a popular indorsement of the action of the body you represent.

MR. STEVENSON'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: I cannot too earnestly express my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me by the great delegated assembly which you officially represent. To have been selected by the National Democratic Convention as its candidate for high office is a distinction of which any citizen might well be proud. would do violence to my own feelings, sir, should I fail to express my graitude for the courteous terms in which you have advised me of the result of the

deliberations of the convention. Distrusting my capacity fully to meet the expectations of those who have honored me by their confidence, I accept the nomination so generously tendered. Should the action of the Chicago Convention receive the approval of the people, I shall, to the best of my humble ability, discharge with fidelity the duties of the important trust confided to me.

Reference has been made in terms of commendation to the late Democratic administration. Identified in some measure in an important branca of the public service with that administration, I am gratified to know that it has in so marked a degree received the indorsement of the Democratic party in its National Convention. I am persuaded that intelligent discussion of the issues involved in the pending contest for political supremacy, will result in victory to the party which stands for honest methods in government, economy in public expenditures, and relief to the people from the burdens of unjust taxation.

I am not unmindful, Mr. Chairman, of the grave responsibilities which attach to the great office for which I have been named. I may be pardoned for justing in this connection the words of he honored patriot, Thomas A. Hendricks, when officially informed that he had been designated by his party for the Vice-Presidency in 1884. He said:

"I know that sometimes it is understood that this particular office does not involve much responsibility, and, as a general rule, that is so. But sometimes t comes to represent very great responsibilities, and it may be so in the near future. The two parties in the Senate being so nearly evenly divided, the Vice-President may have to decide upon questions of law by the exercise of the casting vote. The responsibility would then become very great. It would not then be the responsibility of representing a district or a State. It would be the responsibility of representing the whole country, and the obligation would be to the judgment of the whole country. And that vote when thus cast should be in obedience to the just expectation and requirements of the people of the United

Should it please my countrymen to call ne to this office, the high appreciation of its dignity and of its responsibilities as expressed in the utterances and illustrated in the public life of the eminent

throughout a large section of our coun- statesman whom I have mentioned -will be a light to my own pathway.

In the contest upon which we now enter we make no appeal to the passions, but to the sober judgment of the people. We believe that the welfare of the toiling millions of our countrymen is bound up in the success of the Democratic party. Recent occurrences in a neighboring State have sadly emphasized the fact that a high protective tariff affords no protection; and tends in no way to better the condition of those who earn their bread by daily toil.

Believing in the right of every voter to cast his ballot unawed by power, the Democratic party will steadily oppose all legislation which threatens to imperil that right by the interposition of Federal bayonets at the polls.

In a more formal manner hereafter, Mr. Chairman, I will indicate by letter my acceptance of the nomination tendered me by the National Democratic Convention, and will give expression to my views touching the important questions enunciated in its platform.

Mr. Cleveland Against the Force Bill.

Owing to the excitement attending the Homestead outrages, two declarations of Mr. Cleveland respecting the Force bill question did not immediately receive the universal public attention which they deserve. The first one was addressed to the Cleveland-Stevenson Club, of Middleborough, Kentucky, in the following

GRAY GABLES, BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 7, 1892.

J. W. Campbell, Esq.:
My Dear Sir -1 desire to thank you for

My Dear Sir—I desire to thank you for sending me a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Democracy of Middleborough, and to assure you must the kin I allusions to me therein are fully appreciated.

I do not wouder that those adopting these resolutions speak of the Porce oill as a horror of Republicanism. Such doctrines as it embodies are a direct attack upon the spirit and the theory of our Government; and wails such a measure especially meaness the welfare and prosperity of the South, it must be condemned and denounced by all those everywhere who love their country and have the least claim to be numbered among those way believe in the principles of true Democracy. Truly yours. of true Democracy. Truly yours. GROVER CLEVELAND.

The second was addressed to a Democratic meeting neld at Piuc Bluff, Ar-

The evils and dangers that menace the The evils and dangers that menace the people of the South in case of Democratic defeat are appulling to those against whom they are especially directed; but it should not be forgetten in any quarter that those things cannot be visited upon one section of our people without eadangering the safety which all find behind an honest and faithful observance of principles upon which our entire political fabric rests.

These assurances were not needed to convince the people that the Democratic candidate will faithfully oppose every attempt to destroy home rule and State independence in managing the elections of members to Congress, and all other elections. Every Democrat is sure to stand by that fundamental principle of Democracy under all circumstances. But it is indeed encouraging to know from Mr. Cleveland himself that he fully apsorbing importance of this vital issue. Let his words and ideas be pondered and appreciated by every patriotic Democrat! -New York Sun.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Love is a great care. Love needs no messenger to say it's

Gratitute is the soil on which joy

Nothing is difficult; it is only we who are indolent.

Fortune has rarely condesceaded to be the companion of genius. The great end of all human industry is

He is truly good who desires always to bear the inspection of gool men. There is always room for a man of

the attainment of happiness.

force, and he makes room for many. Happiness does away with ugliness. and even makes she beauty of beauty. Our domestic affections are the most

salutary basis of all good government. Ignorance, in the midst of the refinements of society, is the most hateful of all mixtures.

Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as the root of everything good. No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his

life belongs to his race. A rich man is an honest man, no thanks to him, for he would be a double knave to cheat mankind when he had

no need of it. It is a shameful and unseemly thing to think one thing and to speak another, but how odious to write one thing and think another.

A gentleman is one who understands and shows every mark of deterence to the claims of self-love in others, and exacts it in return from them.

Dynamite in the Thresher.

While Charles Hadlock was threshing wheat near Ogden, Utah, Saturday, a sheaf in which a dynamite cartridge had been concealed, was fed into the separator. The result was an explosion, which tore the machine to pieces and threw the threshers in all directions. It is thought two of them, whose names have not been learned, are fatally injured. There is no clew to the perpetrators of the outrage.



National Democratic Ticket

GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A. E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

For Congress 4th District, GALTNN A. RGBBINS, of Dallas.

Every man in the 4th district, without regard to former differbins, and democracy.

it behooves you all to go to work and perform that duty,

HON. F. L. PETTUS, of Dallas, is a candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives. Mr. Pettus is an able legislator, and would if elected make a fine officer.

THE Alliance Herald, is to be moved to Birmingham. Montgomery is glad and the Magic city is sorry. The city of Birmingham has thus far been politically quiet, but result of this move.

The quiet of Calera was enlivened Monday evening, by the appearance of a neat little four page three column paper. It is on the comic order, and will be published semi-occasionally at 15c per month strictly in advance. For subscription or advertising contracts, address Com. Pub. Co., Calera, Alabama.

WHAT business had Bowman at a meeting of the state alliance?-Industrial News.

The same question might, with propriety, be asked as to Kolb, Gaither, Manning, Adams, Baltzell viz.: "To do dirt." Or: "To get office."

Mr. Gaston A. Robbins, the dem ocratic nominee for congress in the 4th district is one of the ablest of Alabama's young democrats, and with thorough organization and taithful, steady work he will be elected by a handsome majority. Evshould go to work now and do every thing possible to secure for him an overwhelming majority.

THE speech delivered by Hon. H. A. Herbert, at Erswell Hall Birm. itgham on Tuesday night, is one of the ablest political papers we have read in many year. His arguments are plain and conclusive, and we would that every farmer's allianceman and every voter, in fact, could read it. What would prevent the campaign committee from having 100,000 copies printed and distributed direct to the people.

HERE's a few pointers for the citizens of Calera: "To build up the town the people must stick together .two."

What the people need is information. Information that they may intelligently condemn where con-demation is needed, and may approve and sustain where to approve and sustain is the merest justice to those who have been faithful and true. To keep from the people the truth, is an injustice which would be surely condemned; to impart to the people the truth is the sworn duty of all national efficers, and the man or men who object to the people having information, whether favorable or unfavorable, provided it be true, shows that they have interests to work out unfavorable to the public interests, which will not stand the light of truth.

The above is taken from that well edited but third party organ, the National Economist, edited and published by the notorious Macune at Washington. While we agree with every word of the above extract, we have had evidences every day for the past nine or ten months to prove that its teaching have not been practiced by the party of which the Economist is the national organ.

When the late campaign opened in our state, every one knows that the deluded followers of the Ocala and St. Louis platforms or theories were enjoined from hearing honest and able men discuss the fallacies ences, should now prepare to enter and inexpediences of these odious the campaign for Cleveland, Rob- measures. They were also induced to attend all the meetings where shrewd and slick tongued debaters No democrat can be in doubt as put forth theories-not truthsto the nominees of the party for wherein the obnoxious clauses of president and member to congress their third or so-called people's in the 4th Alabama district. Then party platform were made to appear every democrat knows his duty, and benefical to them, and as a sequence, justice to all, but when one desired to hear both sides discussed before deciding, falsehoods were presented t) keep him from hearing the opposite side discussed or presented. These are facts that no intelligent man will dare to question.

If the party of which the Economist is the national organ had been liberal in the discussion of the issues and truths involved in the late campaign in Alabama, and had been willing to hear that they might "inthere is no telling what will be the telligently condemn where condemnation was needed, and sustain where to approve and sustain is the merest justice to those who have been faithful and true," a different state affairs would exist. Prejudice, illfeeling among neighbors, tendencies towards anarchy and disobedience to law, would be different. Democracy would be in the ascendency as a political organization, the alliance, as an agricultural society, would be prosperous. But with editarrison. Sweet was renominated the reverse practiced as a rule, the former is divided into two factions, and the latter is a thing of the past with whatever benefits that might have accrued from it to the farmer and others who were present; and utterly destroyed-all through negcan be answered in three words, ligence of the Economist's teaching,

ONE W. C. Fountain, of beat -Perry county, widely known in the takes and obey the law. They have too much at stake and are too high toned confines of North Perry in his young manhood as a "do-ra-me singer," in latter days as assistant lecturer of his sub-alliance and able (?) correspondent of the Alliance Herald, is a candidate for congress on the third party platform, Bill is a good ery democratic club in the district fellow in his way, but he has missed his calling. It is rather amuseing to think how Bill announced himself: He heard of a great mass meeting that was to be held at the court house of Lawless Bibb, and got some one to show him the way up there. After Burn his-arm-off had held his enthusiastic meeting composed of about 30 alliancemen, or the other.—New York Press. don't like for other people to get 'Jim Brown of Bibb" refusing to take part-Bill was called on for a speech, and rose up and annouced port of Grover Cleveland. that he was a candidate for congress subject to the action of the people's party convention. He denounced the democratic and republican parties alike and "pespluvicated" for Weaver and Ocala demands.

THE Kolbites of Cherokee county, like brick dust to a bar of soap. held a meeting a few drys ago, and There must be no wrangling or jeal- pledged fidelity to the national dem ousies existing. They must unite ocratic party and its nominee. They in the establishment of a good and spoke in this plain and pointed lanpermanent school. Property own- guage: "Resolved, That we stand ers in town must offer inducements with both feet-without tiptoe-on the local papers, vote the straight, This is straight goods, all wool and the latter was decidedly his forte. unadulterated and uncompromised a yard wide. Every volce from the

The Best Place to Secure a Business Education is at the

NEW WORLE



Send for Circular,

M. M. FIELDS, Vice President

LEONARD LIPPMAN, President.

G. F. HART, Secretary and Treasurer.

POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE.

TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

In 1880 Weaver ran for President on the greenback platform and aided in the election of Garfield. In 1892 he is running on the third party platform in suggested by the following beautiful lines: the interest of Ben Harrison.

The records of the two men prove that Weaver is by far the worse South nater than Harrison.

The county assessor's books for 1892 show that the total assessed value for real estate in Tuscaloosa county is \$2.789,948.80. and the total assessed value of personal property is \$2,569,830 Making a grand total of \$5,359,778.80. On the above amount the State tax amounts to \$21,568,.78, the county tax to \$24,120.85 and the soldiers tax to

The Republican State Convention of Idaho nominated Ex-Senator McConnel for Governor, adopted the free sil-

for Congress. Unless the people who supported Kolb for Governor are a very different people to what we think they are, the most of them will be unable to approve of the Alliance Herald's recommendation to refuse to pay the necessary taxes to keep up the government. The people in Alabama are a law abiding people, and such outragious appeals as

the Alliance Herald in its deeperation is making will surely go unheaded. These Alabama people will pay their people for such appeals to do anything but fall to the ground.

The democrats are on the right side of the great issue which divides the parties. The bulk of the people are with them for tariff reform. They have the numbers, the conscience, the enthusiasm of the country, but they haven't so nobly figot the money. For every dollar of theirs the republicans have a hundred. There is no blinking this tremendous of the good advantage. No practical man needs to direction. be fold what money, even when hon-estly spent, can do in politics. The need of the hour, therefore, is organization.—San Francisco Examiner.

marks, however, of having had a large what column they are reading in.

es and bess rule should rally to the sup- cur again.

Don't let anybody fool you into the belief that Cleveland will not be able to carry Alabama by a handsome majority.-Marion Standard.

Give us better public roads and more money for free schools, for both white and colored, and the State will be safe.

The Democratic Executive Committee of the First Congressional District of Alabama passed a resolution adopting a basis of compromise between factions of the party in the district who voted for Kolb and Jones in the recent State

A correspondent asks The Advertiser more successful at raising watermelons or cane. As he long ago quit the watermelon business and has ever since

Free and honest labor in Alabama democratic ticket, and must not expect to make a fortune in a year or
well Brother Manning and the third
pect to make a fortune in a year or
well Brother Manning and the third
victs must and will be taken from the
wishes. God bless him and his.

Time from the care from the back at him and waved him my best victs must and will be taken from the wishes.

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

I reckon I'm a crank, but I can't The State Legislature meets this help it. I've got peculiar notions year on the loth of November. about everything, and especially The Presidential and Congressional elections occurs on the 8th day of November.

about everything, and especially should be addressed and spheres of women. I have statistics from Statistics seen them in all conditions, in all characters, but in none do 1 find ful lines:

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

A right to tread so softly Beside the couch of pain; To smooth with gentle fingers The tangled locks again-

To watch beside the dying
In wee small hours of right;
And breathe a consecrating prayer When the spirit takes its flight.

A right to cheer the weary On the battlefields of life: To give the word of sympathy Amid the toil and strife: To lift the burden gently

From sore and treed hear And never weary of the task Till gloomy care del a: ts.

A right to be a woman.

In truest woman's work-If life should be a tired one, No duties ever shirk— A right to show to others How strong a woman grows:

And life bears not a rose. A right to love one truly And be loved back again; A right to share his fortunes Through sunlight and trough rain.

When skies are dark and lowering,

A right to be protected From life's most cruel blights: By manly love and courage Sure these are woman's rights!

Them's my sentiments. need no comment. They include every work for which she is fitted, every work for which she is fitted, Four women are acting as police so nobly fitted, and in confining her matrons in Brooklyn, and two more are to that sphere, I cannot be accused soon to be appointed. to that sphere, I cannot be accused of the good work she is doing in any

A paragraph in the "Woman's Column" informs me that she is The Alabama democracy has not credited some of my remarks. It is tion in Australia and Germany during unficiently recovered consciousness to neculiar that those who have been the last six months than ever before. sufficiently recovered consciousness to peculiar that those who have been be able to tell whether it ran afoul of a reading the Gossip of the Critic Those democrats in Alabama who want of appreciation on the part of have been crying so loud against boss- the reader. I hope it will not oc-

> Last Sunday I saw a man and a maid sitting under an apple tree. It was a pretty sight, and recalled the days when I was want to seek out the shade of some friendly tree and linger till the sunset cast a halo over earth. He was smiling she pouting, both were happy.

The other day I sat in my buggy as the train passed. A friendly and familiar face leaned out at the winwhether Run Forever Kolb has been dow and waved his hand at me. It married now and have other loves to consume our thoughts but the same generous smile as of your greeted me from the car window. I smiled back at him and waved him my best wishes. God bless him and waved him and w was friend. We were boys togethwill wait patiently until the Legislature generous smile as of your greeted of the State does what some other states one from the car window. I smiled

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Ce-

write number 117,756. Negro women over 24 who can write 17,182. Total mean to let the burden of her eighty women who can write 134,938. If these vears prevent her visiting the World's 117,756 citizens were to cast a vote for Cleveland this fall wouldn't that make a change in matters here in Alabama? Exposition at the head of the Philan-Don't get scared dear reader! We thropic Section. were only thinking and studying how it

odist Missionary Society mot at the M. E, church on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of reviving the work, and trust they are now on a sure footing for prog-ress of the society.

will make in the Woman's Buildiding will be a model hospital, conducted entirely by women. The women physi-

of Calera Special reporter to this column signed for the exhibit, and the State of their church and society work. Miss Board has appropriated \$6,000 to defray the expense. Annie Bristow of First Presbyterian church will please furnish us items of their work. Miss Osic Pilgreen of the M. E. church and Miss. Genie Alexan-she will be made superintendent of its

New Salem M. E. church one mile ed in France in the seventeenth century. The many-colored crystals found at Hot Springs will be utilized in decoration. They their work?

The advisability of the higher educa tion of women has attracted more atten-

There are five thousand deaconessess Alabama, on cyclone or indulged in over-familiarity since the first issue do not know in Germany, and the number is steading in the street of households. It bears the what column they are reading in. I by increasing. They do nursing among 1892. the poor, work at the churches, and do more or less teaching.

and Mary Somerville in similar lines.

The intemperance of Holland men has led to the employment of women as switchtenders on the railroads, and ft is vorthy of comment that since this innovation no accidents have occured.

The first and only instance in this The first and only instance in this Sir-I made use of your Philotoken country of a woman being admitted to with my last child, in order to procure a

Miss. Calhoun, one of the money handlers in the Treasury Department at Washington. Even at this rate she can detect a country felt.

Tiffany & Co., of New York , have en- y \$1.00 a year.

graved the official seal of the Board of Lady Managers, from the design furnished by Miss. Sara Bodtker, of North Dakota, and presented it to the Board.

Minnehaba, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Sitting Bull, will be honor-ed with a life-size statue at the South Statistics from United States census of 1880 show white women citizens in Alabama over 21 years of age who can write number 117,756. Negro women

Baroness Burdett-Coutts does not

The New York State Board of Womwould be possible to get Cieveland elected.

**

We were glad to learn that the MethWe were glad to learn that the Meth
The Nanagers was formed last month, and it is working hard to get plans made and carried out for the great Exposition. As theirs is the Empire State they will have a pride in standing at the bard of organized work for further and the learn that the Meththe head of organized work for further-ing women's laterests at the Fair.

The exhibit which Illinois women surgeous of the State and the We herewith appoint and request Illinois Training School for Nurses will manage the matter. These rooms in the Woman's Building have been as-

Miss. Jean Longborough's plan for

REGISTER'S SALE.

Morgan & Lapsley,

and by vir-The largest business in America A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al.) tue of a dehandled by a woman is the Money Or der Department of Pittsburg post office.

Mary Steele has it in charge.

cree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, i will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana.

between the legal hours of sale, for eash, the following described real estate, situ-The story goes that both Charles Egbert Craddock and Mrs. A. D. T. Weitney are devoted to fancy work—a fact recalling the proficiency of Jane Austen range 2, west; and the oast balk of north east quarter, section 2, township 24, range 13, east.

This, August 11, 1892. D. R. McMILLAN, Register and Acting Trustee.

aug13-10w prs fee\$16.50 IMPORTANT TO LADIES

a man's hospital, in a professional capacity, is in the case of the recent appointment of Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi as visiting physician of St. Mark's Hospital, New York.

Safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in Eighty-five thousand coins in a single less time than was usual for me. I think

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

		Z.12-D.1313.
	LOUISVILLE &	NASHVILLE.
No. 1	, South Bound	4:53 a. m
** 3	, 44	4:14 p. m
" 9	,	5:10 a. m
" 2	, North Bound	
4.	** **	10:05 p. m.
" 10	, 46 66	7:15 p. m

ALABAMA MINERAL.

85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m.

INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound

counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoums of the financial world cannot Journal office a moment to see the touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old rege should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter. Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. II. Kidd.

County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dycey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES. PRESENTERIAN—Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and

bath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church--Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

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THE NEWS. Birmingham, Ala.

SOMETHING MICE FREE. salyour address to B. W. Wrenn, Gen. Pass. Agent., Prenn. Virginia & Georgia Lines, Knoxville, pn., and be will send you a handsome lithographic, postage par

still looking young as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall have been quite unwell, but are almost well

County court has been in session the past week, and our attorneys have been in attendance.

Mr. Abe Steine, who was knocked on the head by the negro some days ago, is able to be up again.

Pencil pushing is hard business since the late excitement between the opposing candidates for office. Calera has had many prominent

visitors this week, as delegates to the fourth congressional convention. Armstrong & Killingsworth are

keeping some fine fresh meat at the market house, the basement under Wrights' drug store. Miss. Stella Pratt, of Six Mile,

has been visiting in Calera this week. We were glad to see her at ries. our home one day

Our terms for advertising are reasonable and liberal discount will be made to those desiring yearly or quarterly contracts.

Mrs. Sam Curry, of Chilton county, Mrs. Barefield, of South Calera, and Mrs. Thomas, of Chil-

Mr. Howard on the corner near the railroad, keeps cool cider, lemonade, and nice confectionaries, and besides he has some of the finest pears in the market.

Thanks are due and are hereby tendered to one of the lady contributors to the "Women's Column," for a list of 15 subscribers. Who will be the next to receive our thanks for like favors?

The L. & N. Mineral has a daily mail service since the 15th inst., which is quite a convenience to the towns along this line. It arrives at a little after 4 p. m., and leaves after 10, a. m.

Talladega and Calera crossed to Burns and Robbins. bats on the Calera diamond on Thursday evening last. The game was a close one, resulting in a score of 5 to 6 in favor of Talladega.

Mr. Walter Duran, one of our night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. cleverest and handsomest young men of Calera, returned Monday men of Calera, returned Monday METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night after an absence of several days visit to Eadesbrook Springs, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sab-Tenn., and is again installed in the Lime office.

> Brig. Gen'l. Werderman, the popular shoe man, is back again ready for orders in his line. The general has been up in the mountains where

> Times-Mail. The Captain is still looking well, and bids fair to continue in the newspaper business for many years yet.

The Journal is offering 25 per cent for subscriptions. Send in the money and names, retaining to advertise in a weekly in this county, will receive as much beneknow how you can furnish such works fit from a notice in this paper as working since the 10th. We have not Be careful, Bro, you'll be boycot-

> Col. John P. West, representative elect from this county, has next door neighbor to the editor of tie. Scores 12 to 12-nine innings. the JOURNAL, and we shall try to the general assembly convenes, and ana last week. will go with him to the capital.

The Calera base ball team went up to Columbiana Tuesday, and the nine of the court house town in an interesting game on their diamond. Montevallo. The playing resulted in a score of 9 to 10 in favor of Calera. It was 36. a quiet gan:e, all parties being satisfied with the decisions of Umpire Icardi. Our club returned with many praises for the Columbiana team. Tally and Stocking pitched in this place next week, beginning the for Calera and Milner for Columbi- 31st. Preparations are being made for OF THE STATE OF AL

The 35th session of the Six Mile able to attend. academy for boys and girls will open up under the supervision of that same grand and big hearted it spoken of. Its only Cleveland and preceptor, Capt. R. H. Pratt, on Stevenson. for Twenty-five cents, payable in advance. The News is fearlessly Democratic and supports regularly organized Democracy of the State headed by Thos.

September 26th, 1892. Those who have either boys or girls to send away from home to school can do no better than to send them to Six Mile. It is evidently a healthy ocation, and the instruction is very sick a few weeks is now improvthorough and the students are un- ing. der the immediate care of two of the best people in the State, besides Prof. Pratt's assistant teachers are always of the very best selection. Church and Sabbath city. Mr. Shaw has preached some in any city. There being three of the Covenant. churches in reach of the village, Methodist, Baptist, and C. P., and

the cost is less than at home.

Gip West was in town Monday, THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

MEETS IN THE QUIET TOWN OF CALE-

RA-HARMONIOUS SESSION-SEV-EN CANDIDATES VOTED FOR. Last Thursday morning the sun

rose bright and shown warm. A goodly number of the delegates to the convention arrived Wednesday evening and night, and before 12 band, just as a section of it did at Appom, the town was full of politicians, mattox." candidates and lookers on.

At a few minutes before 1, p. m., Hon John B. Knox, chairman of the tonished beyond measure that a party vention to order by naming D. T. Goodwin as temporary chairman.

Judge J. T. Burton, of Cleburne and R. E. L. Niel, of the Selma Journal, were made temporary secreta-

After a committee on credentials was appointed, the convention adjourned until 3 o'clock.

On re-assembling the committee on credentials reported and the report was adopted.

The temporary organization was made permanent, and nominations were declared in order.

The following gentleman' were put in nomination: W. H. Lane, of Calhoun, Cecil Browne, of Talladega, G. A. Robbins, J. F. Burns, A. Erwin, of Dallas.

The first ballot was cast as follows and each succeeding ballot to the twenty-eighth resulted the same ing the defunct Democracy with all its

Lane 8, Burns 11; Robbins 10; Erwin 5, Browne 15, Forney 5,

On motion the convention adjourned to meet in the lobby of the Vanderbilt Hotel at 8:30, p. m.

When the convention assembled the name of Mr. Erwin of Dalias was withdran, his five votes going

slight change until the 70th ballot which gave Forney 24, and a recess crimes they have committed and the wretched miseries inflicted upon our was had. After the recess the roll of counties was called for the 71st, but before the ballot was finished,

SCRAPS FROM SHELBY.

On Sunday evening last as several men supposed to have been from Cale- have nothing to take back with re-Dalton, pastor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday eveningsat 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday eveningsat 3.

We were glad to see with the Dallas delegation to the convention of the convention. Capt. H. C. Graham of the groes were commanded to "remain" Calera, they suddenly came upon a News, run down to Blocton last tion, Capt. H. C. Graham, of the groes were commanded to "remain quiet" which they all did with the ex- ocrats organize a Clrveland Club. ception of one who took to flight. As Bro. Rhodes, what right have you the negro did not obey repeated sum- to willfully enter the sacred domons to "halt," he was fired upon with mains of Hon. Rev. Burn-his-arma shot gun loaded with bird shot which off Adams, and engage in such undid no serious damage. After the shooting, (it is needless to say that he immediately surrendered,) the wound-teachings—and, that too, when his the commission. Parties wishing ed negro was taken to the drug store loyal subjects were in another part one of his laborers who had been of town organizing a Weaver club? where Mr. Christian identified him as any in the central part of the state. since heard of the negro nor the men ted soon. that did the shooting.

A game of base ball between Shelby's moved to the residence formerly occupied by Mr. Going. He is now colored team on Thursday ended in a clared in favor of Cleveland. Hon.

lumbiana Seedtickers two amateur base ball clubs crossed bats in this

The farmers report "too much rain ample. for crops."

The Baptist convention will be held the accommodation of all who may be

No one seems much concerned in the congressional election We never hear ate soldiers and sailors, and the wid-

Mr. Geo. Morgan of Montevallo was in the city a few days this week.

Maj. T. H. Hopkins who has been

Mr. Dave Green of Talladega Springs spent Tuesday in the city.

Rev. Mr. Shaw of Atlanta is in the

Capt. T. G. Bush was in the city on Wednesday, and returned to Annison Thursday,

WEAVER'S UTTERANCES

He said at Albia on July, '66:

"I want to congratulate you first, felow-citizens, on the suppression of purey Democratic rebellion, gotten up by Democrats for the democratic purpose of dissevering this Union and perpetually estaplishing human slavery. Now and forever it is established as an eternal truth that the Democracy in no place or State can ever be trusted with government. As a party it should dis-

He said at Centreville in '67:

"Again has the Democratic party of Iowa spoken. Why, sir, I am astonexecutive committee, called the con- with a record so utterly vile and wretched and wicked should be so lost to all shame and decency as to make an appearance before the loyal people of

> "They should be trampling in the wilderness of oblivion, and never more

He said in a joint debate with Col. H. H. Trimble, at Bloomfield on September 4, '68:

"Here we have the old fight over again. The Confederate Democracy, North and south, in which the infamous copperhead division of Iowa appears, are contesting with Grant for the safety of the Union. As at Donelson, he proposes to 'move on their works at once,' and there is no escape for this rank. traitorous horse, except in an other surrender. Charge on them, fellow Republicans, and spare not one, not even a deputy road supervisor, from total political annihilation."

He said in Bloomfield on September

"What is the use of further arraignhoary crimes, at the bar of public opinion? We know that its acts comprise murder, treason, theft, arson, fraud perjury, and all crimes possible for an organization to connive at."

He said in Fairfield September, '70: "The democracy, as usual, are loud in their opposition, but what did they ever do when they had a chance? Here in Iowa they stole the school fund and nationally they stole the arsenals the Navy, the Treasury, every thing that was not red hot, and created the very devil's rebellion. And these men appear and ask for your support. They The ballotting continued with pear and ask for your support. They should come on bended knees asking your forgiveness for the unspeakable

common country."
"But, then, what could you expect from the poor, blind, diseased decrepit, dismal damned old Democratic party?—Speech at Stiles September 11, 1873.

"These and other similar extracts from his speeches were read in his hearing on the floor of the House of Representatives, July 10, 1888, when he declared as follows: 'I gard to my course."

EDITOR RHODES, of the Evening night to help Jones and Kolb dem-

THE county officers of Tallspoosa, Coosa and Cherokee, have de-Thos. Tumlin, senator elect from Shelby was well represented in the DeKalb and Cherokee on the Kolb keep him straight and all right till Sunday School convention at Columbi- ticket, has also declared. It is quite a different thing when the The Shelby Trundlebedders and Co- fight is outside of the family.

> The whole democracy of the State base ball clubs crossed bats in this place a few days ago. The result was a defeat for the Trundlebedders. Ccore, Trundlebedders 28, Seedtickers 36.
>
> The farmers report "too much 18in this place a few days ago. The result was a defeat for the Trundlebedders. W. H. Denson for Congress in the 7th. District. He is a clean-cut Democrat, who has been aggressive in his fight for integrity of the party. We hope the other Districts will follow the 7th's example.

> > Confederate Soldiers Relief Fund.

OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

respective counties.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 18, 1892.) To the Probate Judges of Alabama:

The fund for the relief of confederows of deceased confederate soldiers and sailors, will be available immediately after the close of the fiscal year, tc-wit: September 30, after which time warrants for the amount due each applicant will be drawn and forwarded to the probate judges of their

> Very respectfully. JOHN PURIFOY, Auditor.

No man claiming to be a democrat can frame any reason why he should vote against Cleveland. There is no School advantages are as good as very interesting sermons at the church one save Cleveland, claiming to be the democratic presidential nominee. If the latter is not correct then let any one claiming to be a democrat tell us

PURE BLOOD GOOD HEALTH

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to a e caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

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Restoring and Strengthening the whole System. Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

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Birmingham.

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are engaged by the year, and their inim-3. It covers the news of the whole itable sketches appear each week. orld, having its correspondents scat-

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Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

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CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

Subject: "Pre-Eminent "Preached in London.

TEXT: "He that cometh from above is above all."—John iii., 31.

The most conspicuous character of history The most conspicuous character of history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamonded with light, pointed down to Him from the Bethlehem sky was only a ratification of the finger of prophecy, the finger of genealogy, the finger of chronology, the finger of events—all five fingers pointing in one direction. Christ is the overtopping figure of all time. He is the vox humana in all music, the gracefulest line in all sculpture, the most exquisite mingling of lights and shades in all painting, the acme of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedraled grandeur and the peroration of all splendid laneur and the peroration of all splendid lan-

The Greek alphabet is made up of twenty-

The Greek alphabet is made up of twentyfour letters, and when Christ compared
Himself to the first letter and the last letter,
the alpha and the omega, He appropriated
to Himself all the splendors that you can
spell out either with those two letters and
all letters between them. "I am the Alpha
and the Omega, the beginning and the end,
the first and the last." Or, if you prefer the
words of the text, "above all."

It means, after you have piled up all Alpine and Himalayan altitudes, the glory of
Christ would have to spread its wings and
descend a thousand leagues to touch those
summits. Pelion, a high mountain of Thessaly; Ossa, a high mountain, and Olympus,
a high mountain; but mythology tells us
when the giants warred against the gods
they piled up these three mountains, and
from the top of them proposed to scale the
heavens; but the height was not great
enough and there was a complete failure.
And after all the giants—Isaiah and Paul,
prophetic and apostolic giants; Raphael and And after all the giants—Isaiah and Paul, prophetic and apostolic giants; Raphael and Michael Angelo, artistic giants; cherubim and seraphim and archangel, celestial giants—have failed to climb to the top of Christ's glory, they might all well unite in the words of the text and say, "He that cometh from above is above all."

First, Christ must be above all else in our preaching. There are so many books on homiletics scattered through the world that all laymen, as well as all clergymen, have made up their minds what sermons ought to be. That sermon is most effectual which

made up their minds what sermons ought to be. That sermon is most effectual which most pointedly puts forth Christ as the pardon of all sin and the correction of all evil, individual, social, political, National. There is no reason why we should ring the There is no reason why we should ring the endless changes on a few phrases. There are those who think that if an exhortation or a discourse have frequent mention of justification, sanctification, covenant of works and covenant of grace, that therefore it must be profoundly evangelical, while they are suspicious of a discourse which presents the same truth, but under different phrase-place.

ology.

Now, I say there is nothing in all the opulent realm of Anglo-Saxonism or all the word treasurers that we inherited from the word treasurers that we innertied from Latin and the Greek and the Indo-Europ but we have a right to marshal it in religious discussion. Christ sets the example. His illustrations were from the grass, the flowers, the spittle, the salve, the barnyard fowl, the crystals of salt, as well as from the sees and the stars, and we do not propose in our Sabbath-school teaching and in our pulpit address to be put on the limits.

I know that there is a great deal said in our day against words, as though they were nothing. They may be misused, but they have an importal power. They are they

our day against words, as though they were nothing. They may be misused, but they have an imperial power. They are the bridge between soul and soul, between Almighty God and the human race. What did God write upon the tables of stones? Words. What did Christ utter on Mount Oliver? Words. Out of what did Christ strike the words of the illumination of the universe? words. Out of what did Christ strike the spark for the illumination of the universe? Out of words. "Let there be light," and light was. Of course thought is the cargo and words are only the ship; but how fast would your cargo get on without the ship? What you need, my friends, in all your work, in your Sabbath school class, in your seferment win stitutions and what we all

reformatory institutions, and what we all need is to enlarge our vocabulary when we come to speak about God and Christ and heaven. We ride a few old words to death when there is such illimitable resource. Shakespeare employed fifteen thousand different words for dramatic purposes. Milton employed eight thousand different words for employed eight thousand different words for poetic purposes, Rutus Choate employed over eleven thousand different words for legal purposes, but the most of us have less than a thousand words that we can manage, less than five hundred, and that makes us so

stupid.

When we come to set forth the love of Christ we are going to take the tenderest phraseology wherever we find it, and if it has never been used in that direction before, has never been used in that direction before, all the more shall we use it. When we come to speak of the glory of Christ, the Conqueror, we are going to draw our similes from triumphal arch and oratorio and everything grand and stupendous. The French navy have eighteen flags by which they give significant those significant flags they are not. have eighteen flags by which they give signal; but those eighteen flags they can put into sixty-six thousand different combinations. And I have to tell you that these standards of the cross may be lifted into combinations infinite and varieties everlasting. And let me say to young men who are after awhile going to preach Jesus Christ, you will have the largest liberty and unlimited resource. You only have to present Christ in your own way. Christ in your own way.

an Edwards preached Christ in the severest argument ever penned, and John Bunyan preached Christ in the sublimest allegory ever composed. Edward Payson, Bunyan preached Christ in the sublimest allegory ever composed. Edward Payson, sick and exhausted, leaned up against the side of the pulpit and wept out his discourse. While George Whitefield, with the manner, and the voice, and the start of an actor, overwhelmed his auditory. It would have been a different thing if Jonathan Edwards had tried to write and dream about the pilorim's progress to the calestial city or John grim's progress to the celestial city or John Bunyan had attempted an essay on the

Brighter than the light, fresher than the fountains, deeper than the seas are all these Gospel themes. Song has no melody, flowers Gospel themes. Song has no melody, flowers have no sweetness, sunset sky has no color compared with these glorious themes. These harvests of grace spring up quicker than we can sickle them. Kindling pulpits with their fire, and producing revolutions with their glory, they are the sweetest thought for the poet, and they are the most thrilling illustration for the orator, and they offer the most intense scene for the artist, and they are to the embassador of the sky all enthusiasm. Complete pardon for direct

they are to the embassador of the sky ail enthusiasm. Complete pardon for direct guilt. Sweetest comfort for ghastliest agony. Brightest hope for grimmest death. Grandest resurrection for darkest sepulcher. Oh, what a gospel to preach! Christ over all in it. His birth, His suffering, His miracles, His parables, His sweat, His tears, His blood, His atonement, His intercession, what glorious themes? Do we exercise faith? Christ is its object. Do we have love? It fastens on Jesus. Have we a fondness for the church? It is because Christ died for it, Have we a hope of heaven? It is because Jesus went ahead, the herald and the forerunner.

Tunner.
The royal robe of Demetrius was so costly, so beautiful, that after he had put it off no one ever dared put it on; but this robe of Christ, richer than that, the poorest and the wanest and the worst may wear. "Where sin abounded grace may much more abound."

abound."

"Oh, my sins, my sins," said Martin Luther to Staupitz; "my sins, my sins."

The fact is that the brawny German student had found a Latin Bible that had made him quake, and nothing else ever did make him quake; and when he found how, through Christ, he was pardoned and saved he wrote to a friend, saying: "Come over and join us great and awful sinners saved by the grace of God. You seem to be only a grace of God. You seem to be only a slender sinner, and you don't much extol the mercy of God; but we who have been such very awful sinners praise His grace the more that we have been redeemed."

Can it be that you are so desperately egotistical that you feel yourself in first rate spiritual trim, and that from the root of the hair to the tip of the toe you are scarless and immaculate? What you need is a looking-glass, and here it is in the Bible. Poor ing-glass, and here it is in the Bible. Poor and wretched and miserable and blind, and naked from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, full of wounds and putrefying sores. No health in us. And then take the fact that Christ gatherel up all the notes against us and paid them and then offered us the receipt

offered us the receipt.

And how much we need Him in our sorrows! We are independent of circumstances if we have His grace. Why, He made Paul sing in the dungeon, and under that grace St. John from desolate Patmos heard rathy with the morphidity a broad depart our rathy with the morbidity abroad about our demise. The Emperor of Constantinople arranged that on the day of his coronation the stonemason should come and consult him about his tombstone that after awhile he would need. And there are men who are monomaniacal on the subject of departure from the life by death and the great they from this life by death, and the more they think of it the less they are prepared to go. This is an unmanliness not worthy of you, not worthy of me.

the blast of the apocalyptic trumpets.

the blast of the apocalyptic trumpets. After all other candles have been snuffed out, this is the light that gets brighter and brighter unto the perfect day; and after, under the hard hoofs of calamity, all the pools of worldly enjoyment have been trampled into deep mire, at the foot of the eternal rock the Christian, from cups of granite, lily rimmed and vine covered, puts out the thirst of his soul.

Again, I remark that Christ is above all in dying alleviations. I have not any sym-Saladin, the greatest conqueror of his day, while dying, ordered the tunic he had on him to be carried after his death on a spear at the head of his army, and then the soldier, ever and anon, should stop and say: "Behold, all that is left of Saladin, the Emperor and conqueror. Of all the States he conquered, of all the wealth he accumulated, nothing did he retain but this shroud." I have no sympathy with such behavior or such absurb demonstration or with much that we hear uttered in regard with much that we hear uttered in regard to departure from this life to the next. There is a commonsensical idea on this subject that you and I need to consider—that there behavior or such absurb demonstration of

are only two styles of departure.

A thousand feet underground, by light of A thousand feet underground, by light of torch, toiling in a miner's shaft a ledge of rock may fall upon us, and we may die a miner's death. Far out to sea, falling from the slippery ratines and broken on the halyards, we may die a sailor's death. On mission of mercy in hospital, amid broken hones and recking leavesies and recking bones and reeking leprosies and raging fever, we may die a philanthropist's death. On the field of battle, serving God and our country, the gun carriage may roll over us and we may die a patriot's death. But, after all, there are only two styles of departure; the death of the righteous and the parture: the death of the righteous and the death of the wicked, and we all want to die

the former.

God grant that when that hour comes you may be at home! You want the hand of your kindred in your hand. You want your children to surround you. You want the light on your pillow from eyes that have long reflected your love. You want the room still. You do not want any curious strangers standing expound watching your long reflected your love. You want the room still. You do not want any curious strangers standing around watching you. You want your kindred from afar to hear your last prayer. I think that is the wish of all of us. But is that all? Can earthly friends hold us when the billows of death come up to the girdle? Can human voice charm open heaven's gate? Can human hands pilot us through the narrows of death into heaven's harbor? Can an earthly friendship shield us from the arrows of death and in the hour when saten shall practice upon us his infernal archery? No, no, no, no! Alas! poor soul, if that is all. Better die in the wilderness, far from tree shadow and from fountain, alone, vultures circling through the air waiting for our body, unknown to men, and to have no burial, if only Christ could say through the solitudes, "I will never leave thee, I will never forsake thee." From that pillow of stone a ladder would soar heavenward, angels coming and going; and across the solitude and the barrenness would come the sweet notes of heavenly minstrelsy.

solitude and the barrenness would come the sweet notes of heavenly minstrelsy.

Toward the last hour of our earthly residence we are speeding. When I see the sunset I say, "One day less to live." When I see the spring blossoms scattered I say, "Another season gone forever." When I close this Bible on Sabbath night I say, "Another Sabbath departed." When I bury a friend I say, "Another earthly attraction gone forever." What nimble feet the years have! The roebucks and the lightnings run not so fast. From decade to decade, from sky to sky they go at a bound.

There is a place for us, whether marked

There is a place for us, whether marked or not, where you and I will sleep the last sleep, and the men are now living who will with solemn tread carry us to our resting place. Aye, it is known in heaven whether our departure will be a coronation or a ban-ishment. Brighter than a banqueting hall through which the light feet of the dancers through which the light feet of the dancers go up and down to the sound of trumpeters will be the sepulchre through whose rifts the holy light of heaven streameth. God will watch you. He will send His angels to guard your slumbering ground until at Christ's behest they shall roll away the

So also Christ is above all in heaven. The Bible distinctly says that Christ is the chief theme of the celestial ascription, all the thrones facing His throne, all the palms waved before His face, all the crowns down at His feet. Cherubim to cherubim, seraphim to seraphim, redeemed spirit to redeemed spirit shall recite the Saviour's

earthly sacrifice.

Stand on some high hill of heaven and in Stand on some high hill of heaven and in all the radiant sweep the most glorious object will be Jesus. Myriads gazing on the scars of His suffering, in silence first, afterward breaking forth into acclamation. The martyrs, all the purer for the flame through which they passed, will say, "This is Jesus, for whora we died." The apostles, all the happier for the shipwreck and the scourging through which they went, will say, "This is the Jesus whom we preached at Corinth, and at Cappadocia, and at Antioch, and at Jerusalem." Little children clad in white will say, "This is the Jesus who took us in His arms and blessed us, and when the storms of the world were too cold. who took us in His arms and blessed us, and when the storms of the world were too coid and loud brought us into this beautiful place." The multitudes of the bereft will say, "This is the Jesus who comforted us when our hearts broke." Many who had wandered clear off from God and plunged into vagabondism, but saved by grace, will say: "This is the Jesus who pardoned us. We were guilty and He made us white as snow." Mercy boundless, grace unparalleled. And then, after each one has recited his peculiar deliverances and peculiar mercies, recited then, after each one has recited his peculiar deliverances and peculiar mercies, recited them as by solo, all the voices will come together in a great chorus, which shall make the arches echo and re-echo with the eternal reverberation of gladness and peace and tri-

Edward I was so anxious to go to the Edward I was so anxious to go to the Holy Land that when he was about to expire he bequeathed \$160,000 to have his heart, after his decease, taken to the Holy Land in Asia Minor, and his request was complied with. But there are hundreds today whose hearts are already in the holy land of heaven. Where your treasures are there are your hearts also. John Buuyan, of whom I spoke at the opening of the discourse, caught a glimpse of that place, and in his quaint way he said: "And I heard in my dream, and lo! the bells of the city rang again for joy; and as they opened the gates my dream, and lo! the bells of the city rang again for joy; and as they opened the gates to let in the men I looked in after them, and lo! the city shone like the sun, and there were streets of gold, and men walked on them, harps in their bands, to sing praises with all, and after that they shut up the gates, which when I had seen I wished myself among them!"

The great Mexican main drainage tunnel, work on which has been for some time suspended because of difficulty with water, is to be pushed again. Matters have now been arranged with the Mexican Government, and an English firm will continue the work

WONDERS OF A TORNADO.

Curious Things Wrought by Its Marvelous

Force. In Kansas they are telling a lot of most wonderful tales as to what was done by the recent tornado. Here are some of the choicest:

In Greenwood County a boy named Willie Henderson saw his home blown away, and went to a cistern twelve fect deep for protection. There was about three feet of water in the cistern, and he sat on a lot of boards which he threw into it. A tornado took the top off, took out all the water and the boy and carried him fully a hundred feet, where he was dropped, wet to the skin, but otherwise unhurt.

Charles Anderson, living near Towanda, heard a roaring and went to the door to see what it was. As he opened the door the storm struck the house and carried it away, leaving him standing in his night-clothes just where the house had been. It took the house from under his feet, and he says he never felt a breath of wind until after the tornado had passed and the force of the gale was

A threshing-machine was standing by the side of a barn and the wind tore it to pieces. The boiler of the steam-engine was taken clear over the barn and dropped on the roof cf the house of James Donahue, crushing it in, and killing a child aged 6 and breaking Mrs. Donahue's arm. The barn was untouched.

A cow, which was standing in a stable lot near Cherryvale, was carried up to the roof of a house and deposited in such a manner that it was impossible to get her down without

killing her. The family of James Gibson were standing in their door watching the storm when they saw something come rolling down the street toward them. It looked like a log, but bent and twisted in such a way as to excite their curiosity, and as it was stopped in a gutter near their house they went out to make an investigation after the storm had passed. It was the body of a young woman who had been stripped of every stitch of clothing except one stocking, and it was only by this stocking that they were enabled to identify her. It was that of Miss Belle Merritt, who was considered the most beautiful young lady in this part of the country. She was so disfigured that no semblance of her former self remained. She was alive when found, but died within a few hours without recovering consciousness.

The family of George Jackson sought shelter in a cyclone cellar told me of an amusing mistake made when the storm came up, but a big tree was thrown on the cellar and crushed through, breaking the arm of

The stripping of chickens of their localities, and several stories are told of the marvelous action of the

Baby and Collie.

A gentleman in southern Connecticut not long ago brought home a collie dog, which, after the fashion of its kind, soon made itself one of the family, and assumed special responsibilities in connection with the youngest child, a little girl three years of

One day the gentleman, returning from a drive, as he neared the house noticed the dog in a pasture separated from the road by a stone wall. From behind this wall the collie would spring up, bark, and then jump down again, constantly repeating the performance.

The man left his horse and went to the spot. There he found his little girl seated on a stone, with the collie keeping guard beside her. The intelligent animal wagged his tail, and barked his delight at seeing his mas-

In the light snow the path taken by the child and dog could be plainly seen, and as the father traced it back he saw where the little girl had walked several times around an open well in the pasture. Close to the brink were prints of the baby shoes, but still closer, on the very edge of the well, were the tracks of the collie. which had evidently kept between her and the well.

The faithful creature seemed to know that upon him lay the responsibility of keeping the child from a terrible death.

Deaf. Dumb and Blind in One Minute. George Ellett, a commercial traveler, while sitting in a hotel corridor at Kansas City, a short time ago, suddenly fell forward on the floor. Friends picked him up and found that he was deaf, dumb and blind, all within a min-He was taken to his home, where he displayed consciousness by a pressure of the right hand. Surgeons, by cerebral localization, found that a clot had formed in the brain. The man was prepared for an operation, and a trephine was inserted just over the point where it was thought the clot must be. When the button of the skull bone was removed, the obstacle was found just as expected. It was the work of an hour to dissolve it, and one by one Mr. Ellett's senses returned leaving him as clear as ever barning

Playing Cards.

Dr. Rudolph Lothan, of Vienna, eays this year "is the 11fth century of the playing card." He says the first game of cards ever played was Tarok or Naili; in which every card was symbolic of "a phase of life, a degree of knowledge, or one of the powers ruling human existence." One of the pasteboards was named "Il Misero." doubtless our knave, and was easily involved in all sort of unpleasant complications. Tarok has been reviled in Paris, where the search for novelties is so relentlessly prosecuted, even at the exprese of the old.

Egyptian Habits.

The ordinary inhabitant of the town passes his life in a simple and uniform manner. Before sunrise he leaves his couch, performs the morning ablutions enjoined by his religion. and repeats his early prayer.

To say his first morning prayer after sunrise is forbidden by the ordinances of his religion, and to allow the sun to rise over one's slumbering head is regarded as prejudicial to

He then drinks his cup of coffee and smokes his pipe, either at home or in the public coffee-house. His breakfast, which he takes after the coffee, or sometimes before it, consists of the remains of the meal of the night before, or of cakes and milk, or for a trifle he procures from the market the ever-ready national dish of stewed beans.

He then begins his avocation, buys, sells, writes, works, or moves about, all in the most comfortable, quiet, and deliberate manner. "What is not done to-day must be done tomorrow, if God pleases," stands written on his forehead in large letters.

The Egyptian mechanic cannot be said to be famous for anything. The things in which they used to excel are rapidly being forgotten. The fine masonry of the older mosques would be thrown away on the architectural tastes of the present day, and hence the race of skillful masons is becoming extinct.

The colored glass which used to be made in great perfection for windows and lamps is the product of a forgotten art, and most of the glass and china used in Egypt are imported from Europe.

The same fate has come to the turners, who used to make the beautiful lattice window-screens; people now prefer glass, and lattices being no longer required, turners are forgetting how to make them.

The potters do a good trade in unglazed porous vessels for cooling water, and the palm furnishes occupation to many hands.

Egypt is no longer famous for fine linen; its cotton and woolen stuffs are coarse and its silk of poor quality.

The tanners, however, have not forgotten their cunning in curing morocco leather, and the love of ornament, extending beyond slippers, supports goldsmiths in all the small towns.

At Fair Harvard.

I was talking with one of the English professors at Harvard the other day about his department, says a writer in the Boston News, and he by one of the students. All juniors are requested to write forensics on prescribed subjects. One of the most recent subjects given out was "Shall the Electoral College be abolished? feathers is reported from several This, he thought, was a perfectly plain subject, excellently suited for discussion; so he was somewhat surprised to have one student come up and tell him that it gave no chance whatever for argument. "Why not?" asked the instructor. "I think there is a great deal to be said on both sides." "Well," answered the student, "I can't see how you, a Harvard professor and a Harvard graduate, can see any argument to prove that colleges with the elective system should be abolished." Another story is going the rounds of Harvard, and this time the joke is on the professor himself. He is a very forgetful man and in calling the roll, although the class is small, still has to rely on a printed list. The other day, he found to his dismay, that he had forgotten his list. What should he do? office required a report of the attend. ance at the lecture. He could not remember the faces or names. Aha! a MANUFACTURERS OF THE GALLING HORSE STEAM CAROUSAL OR MERRY-GO-ROUND. happy thought. "Gentlemen, there is one seat empty," said he; "will the gentleman who is absent kindly tell me his name."

Roumanian View of Canada.

A Canadian editor writes home from Europe of meeting on a train a Roumanian merchant who addressed him thus:

"Ah, from Canada, eh? A verr corrupt country, eh? Steal all ze public money, eh? Get into parliament by buy ze votes, eh? Efferybody steal from efferybody else, eh? I haf read of him in ze London Times. I takke ze London Times."

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Sarsaparilla So promptly and effectually overcomes THAT TIRED FEELING, as to conclusively prove this medicince "makes the weak strong." J. B. Emerton, a well-known mer-

Hood's

chant of Auburn, Maine, had DYSPEPSIA Mr. J. B. Emerton, had DYSPEPSIA complicated with Liver and Kidney troubles. He took HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA and it gave relief and great comfort. He says: It is a God-send to any one suffering as I did."

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipa-on by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

CHILD BIRTH ... · · · MADE EASY!

" Mothers' Friend" is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown

WILL DO all that is claimed for it AND MCRE. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book lo "Mothers" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express on receipt of price \$1.50 per bottle BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Accidents with Petroleum.

Statistics show that the majority of accidents due to petroleum lamps are caused not by explosion, but by the lamp being upset or falling down. An explosion may be produced by a rapid cooling of the glass or porcelain oil reservoir, from a cold draft, causing a bursting of the reservoir, or also by the rapid movement of the lamp when carried about, or by blowing down the chimney, bringing atmospheric air in contact with the explosive gas in the oil reservoir, and so forcing it out and in contact with the flame. A loose cap on the oil reservoir may produce a similar result, and, finally, an ill-fitting wick may cause a disaster by admitting cold air into the oil chamber, or by being screwed down, fall with a burning spark into the oil. In all these cases the explosion is not the direct cause. To prevent such accidents it is needful, therefore, to study the causes of the fire rather than of the explosion, and try to prevent the oil taking fire.

The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words altae except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look forit, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITEOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

Do not seek happiness in what is misnamed pleasure; seek it, rather, in what is termed study. Keep your conscience clear, your curiosity fresh, and embrace every opportunity of cultivating your mind.

Pure and Wholesome Quality

Commends to public approval the California liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by acting gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and comfort of all who use it, and with millions it

HUSBAND-Which shall it be Beatricethe diamonds or a brougham? I can't give you both. Wife—(hesitatingly)—I think I'd like—well, one bracelet and a dog cart.

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debitity. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nervescreates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

Dix—How old was your wife when you were married? Hicks—Twenty-six. "And that was ten years ago; she must be thirty-six now?" "No; she's twenty-five now."

When you eat too much, When you drink too much, When you smoke too much, When you work too much, Fifty cents, at drug stores.

A clipper ship for every day in the year is equired tomove California's surplus wheat to Europe.

MALARIA cured and eradicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which en-riches the blood, tones the nerves, aids diges-tion. Acts like a charm on persons in general fill health, giving new energy and strength. The boy who weeds his garden well is pretty

pt to wed well later on,

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Proprs., Toledo, O.

THE human system needs continuous and careful attention to rid itself of its impurities. Beecham's Pills act like magic.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. IsaacThomp son's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c a bottle



OWEN & MARCESON.

Horneilsville, N. Y.



No 32 1892



"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness after eating, and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. Sometimes a deathly sickness would overtake me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower for two weeks. I was relieved of all trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I have gained twenty pounds since my recovery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. @

CRATCHED TEN MONTHS.

A troublesome skin disease caused me to scratch for ten months, and has been cured by a few days' use of

M. II. Wolff, Upper Marlboro, Md.



I was cured several years ago of white swelling in my leg by using symptoms of re SSS and have had no turn of the disease. Many prominent physicians attended me and all failed, but S. S. S. did the work. PAUL W. KIRKPATRICK, Johnson City, Tenn.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,

Atlanta, Ga.



REL!EVES all Stomach Distress REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Pollman.
Congression, Pain.
REVIVES Failing ENERGY.
RESTORES Normal Circulation, and
Warms to Toe Tips.

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THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 3, 1892.

NO. 45.

BODY AND SOUL

Here at life's silent shadowy gate, O Soul, my Soul, I lie and wait; Faint in the darkness, blind and dumb, O Soul, my promised comrade, come!

The morn breaks gladly in the east; Hush! hark! the signs of solemn feast: The softened footstep on the stair; The happy smile, the chant, the prayer; The dainty robes, the christening-bowl-Tis well with Body and with Soul.

Why lingerest thou at dawn of life? Seest not a world with pleasure rife? Hear'st not the song and whir of bird? The joyous leaves to music stirred? Thou too shalt sing and float in light; My Soul, thou shalt be happy -quite.

But yet so young, and such unrest? Thou must be glad, my glorious guest. Here is the revel, here is mirth, Here gayest melodies of earth; Measures of joy in fulness spent; My Soul, thou canst but be content.

Is this a tear upon my hand? A tear? I do not understand. Ripples of laughter, and a moan? Why sit we thus, apart, alone? Lift up thine eyes, O Soul, and sing! He comes, our lover, and our king! Feel how each pulse in rapture thrills! Look, at our feet the red wine spills And he-he comes with step divine, A spirit meet, O Soul, for thine.

Body and Soul's supremest bliss-What, dost thou ask for more than this?

Stay, here are houses, lands, and gold; Here, honor's hand; here, gains untold; Drink thou the full cup to the lees; Drink, Soul, and make thy bed in case. Thouart my prisoner; thou, my slave; 'And thou shalt sip wherein I lave.

Nay? nay? Then there are broader fields, Whose luring path a treasure yields; Thou shalt the universe explore, Its heights of knowledge, depths of lore; Shalt journey far o'er land and sea: And I, my Soul, wilt follow theor Wilt follow-follow-but I lag; My heart grows faint, my footsteps flag.

And there are higher, holier things? Is this a taunt thy spirit flings? What is it, Soul, that thou wouldst say? Thou erst had time to fast and pray. Give me one word, one loving sign, For this spant life of yours and mine!

I held three fast by sordid ties? I trailed thy garments, veiled thine eyes? Go on, I come. but once did wait, O'Soul, for thee, at morning's gate. Canst thou not pause to give me breath? Perchance this shadow, Soul, is death. I stumble, falk at is the grave; I am the prisoner; I the slave; And thou, strange guest, for ay art free: Forgive me, Soul; I could but be The earth that soiled the fleshy clod, The weight that bound thee to the soll

Dust unto dust! I hear the knell; And yet, O Soul, I loved thee well! -Emma H. Nason, in the Century.

THE DOCTOR'S LESSON.



hard all day, tired result of an important surgical operation performed that morning. The mud yards. spattered up from

chilling November drizzle gave to the familiar trees a forlorn, almost ghastly aspect. His heart warmed as he pictured to himself a wife watching for him, with a welcome smile, from their restful evening before them. But, as he drew neer home, no cheer-

ful light streamed from door or window. All seemed as dark and deserted as the dripping street. He threw the reins to the boy, whose duty was to hold the flung open the door with an irritated, injured feeling.

No tender smile; no sympathetic voice; no firelight; no dinner, apparently.
"Elinor!" he called.

No answer. ... 'Elinor!'

This time a voice spoke out of the darkness-a tired voice-

"Do be more quiet, John; the baby is just going to sleep."
"Confound it! Why isn't there a

light here? And why isn't the baby asleep before this time of night?" "He has been fretful all day with his

teeth, and I have not had a chance to change my dress.

A wailing cry from the nursery sent the voice hurrying thither, and the doctor, with some inaudible words proceeded to light the gas and take off his wet overcoat. The house was cold, the parlor had evidently been arranged by Hibernian hands, an odor of something Immingstole in from the kitchen. A pleasant reception for a man after a long

day's work. He ran-up stairs with no gentle footstep. His wife sat by the nursery fire, her face were a weary expression, and chair. she had on the same blue gown which she had donned for breakfast. The baby at length slept in her arms. She held up a warning finger as her husband came blundering in, but already baby's light waited silently.

"Jee's sick," moaned the girl, peercess of southing and singing had to be ing out of the shadows. repeated for the lifteenth time.

her patience could hold out no longer. an impatient gesture, but as he did so It was provoking to have the little one glanced pitifully at the slouching figure. startled from his uneasy dreams again. She knew Bridget would spoil the dinner. She had been trying all day to get the patient! down stairs to make the house pleasant with a magic touch here and there. She longed to get into a fresh gown and brush her hair, but there had been no time for her to do one of these things. Nurse was away with a sick sister, and babies always demand more from their mothers than from any one else. They are tyrannical and know and seize every opportunity to prove their power over the anxious, half ignorant young mothers,

who are happy, after all, to be their When at last the dinner bell rang Mrs. Ford laid the baby in his crib, sound asleep this time, warm and lovely in his ulter repose. She gave a hurried dab at his. her wavy hair, caught up a fresh handkerchief and ran down to join her hus-band, who sat at the table with a decidedly cross look on his face. He barely tasted the soup, then pushed it away in

disgust. "Burned?" asked his wife.

"Of course. Can't you smell it all over the house? Why don't you look after Bridget a little?"

"Why, John, I have hardly been downstairs to-day."

"Where's Hannah?" "She went to her sister's last night." "Oh yes; I forgot. What's this? Cold corned beef! Really. Elinor, have you nothing else to offer?"

"Would you like an omelet?" "No."

"What then?"

"A beefsteak, if there is one."

Mrs. Ford rose and went to the kitchen. The girl, of course, had just filled up the range with fresh coal, so there was nothing to be done but make the best of the cold meat, potatoes and macarroni, followed by a dessert of apple pudding and cheese.

Dr. Ford found fault with the potatoes and said he was tired of macarroni. the bread was dry, and the butter not perfect. As to the pudding:

"My mother always had mince ples at this season," said he.

This was the last straw, and his wife, unusually sensitive to straws to-night, could bear no more.

"It is a pity you ever left your "I think so too," he responded push-

ing his chair back. His wife hesitated a moment whether to run around the table and burst into tears upon her husband's shoulder or to rush upstairs and have a good cry by baby's side. She decided upon the latter course and, with quivering lip, left the room and shut herself up in the nursery, where the fire was dying on the hearth and the baby breathing softly, in

about trifles."

But her husband, even as he thought these words, began to feel repentant. He remembered the teething baby, and the R. FORD was driv- long day at home alone. In another ing home in the twi- moment he would have followed his wife light after working upstairs and apologized for the pain he had given her. But the doorbell rang, and anxious as to the and a summons to visit a sick man at a distance sent him at once out into the wet night. And all domestic grievances were forgotten before he had driven 200

The patient lived in a squalid part of the streets as he rolled along, and the the town by the river. The darkness seemed deeper in this poor neighborhood, the rain more soaking and the wind keener. The river swept sullenly by, a black, swollen tide, reflecting the flaring lights on the bridge. But the cosy parlor, dinner ready, and a long, doctor minded this discomfort very little. He was in love with his profession, ardent and young. Besides, the despised dinner had given him new courage to

fight pain and death. He entered the one rooms of the low house to which he had been directed horse on his professional rounds, and with a face quite free from impatience. A woman opened the door for him-q lean, miserable creature, with pale eyes void of expression. Her thin hair hung over her neck, her calico dress fell limply from her sharp shoulders. She stared at the doctor as he entered, and he could sec there were tears in her childlike

"Joe's sick," she said, slowly gazing into his face.

"What's the matter?" "He-he's goin' ter die, maybe,"/she faltered pitcously. "No, I hope not."

"Joe's sick," she repeated in a whisper, shaking her head. "Who's come?" asked a voice from the bed in the corner of the room. "Nellie, girl, who are ye talkin' with?"

"It is Dr. Ford, whom you sent for," said the physician approaching the bed. One candle lighted dimly the untidy, comfortless place, showing a stove and a man with tumble hair and rough beard lying among the pillows of his bed.

"Oh, the doctor," said he, with feverish eyes staring from under shaggy brows.

"How long have you been ill?" asked Dr. Ford, sitting down on a rickety

"It's a week since I gave up, but I've been feeling bad a long time." The doctor placed his little thermometer under the patient's tongue and

The sufferer seemed to be irritated by It seemed to the young mother as if the repetition of these words and made thinking .- Boston Journal.

"What you most need is good nursing," said the doctor, after examining

The man's face darkened. The woman hovered aimlessly over the stove.

"She's my wife," said the sick man, hoarsaly. "I know she ain't quite like other folks. But she's peaceable and good, not bold and noisy like other women. I pitied her first off; then I got kind o' fond of her. And she"— The girl had crept to the bedside and stood there with her vacant, troubled

face, fumbling with the pillows. "Joe," she said, much as a mother might speak her baby's name.

"She can't do nothing for me nor for and local control. It is based either up herself," whispered the man, as he on the idea that the people cannot be

"Poor thing!" murmured the doctor. "I can carn good wages when I'm well," went on the invalid, "and I did the cooking and kept the house tidy tuen. Now everything's going wrong. She spoils all the victuals, but she don't

At this moment something on the stove boiled over with a loud hiss and filled the room with the odor of scorching milk. The girl stared, then moved towards the ruined mess.

"Oh, dear me," said the sick man, under his breath. "Don't burn yourself, Nellic," he called, as if to a child.

"It's scorched, Joe," she said, the tears overflowing at last.

"Never mind, my girl, throw it away. We can get plenty more. You see, doctor," he said in his hoarse voice, "I can't speak rough to her. She's my wife.'

The doctor sat with bent head, speech-

"I'll send you a nurse, my man," he said, after a pause. "What you need is good care. I will come again to-morrow." And with a low bow to man and wife, now clinging together, hand in hand, the doctor said good-night, and went on his way.

"Thank you, sir," called out the sick man, much moved.

The girl only stared and wiped the last tear from her lashes.

Two hours later a capable, kindthe little home by the river. She brought with her food in abundance, and comforts of all kinds.

Dr. Ford drove slowly homeward. Though it was late a bright light shone from the parlor window as he stopped. The glow of a wood fire illuminated the room as he entered. But no one came to meet him. His wife sat in her rocker fast asleep. The lamp threw a radiance favored class, after collecting more over her bronze-brown hair and one delicate cheek as she slept with her head of the Government require, to spend it against the crimson back of the chair. for the purpose of perpotuating themstrange contrast to her overwrought con- Her face wore a sweet, childlike expres- selves in power. sion, with a touch of pathos about the ways must cry and fly into a passion in the lap of her gown of soft dove

Near the fire stood a white-draped table holding a tempting little repast, carefully arranged. From a slender glass in the midst hung one red rose. The doctor knew she had cut it for him from her favorite plant. On a pretty plate reposed the flakiest and most delect able of

Dr. Ford stooped and kissed his wife's fair cheek reverently. She stirred, then opened her large eyes slowly.

"Oh, you have come. I am sorry I was not awake to meet you. But here's a mince pie. I sent over to your mother

"Hang the piel" cried John Ford. 'Elinor, I am a brute!"

Oh, no, dear-only a man, instead of an archangel, as I once believed you to be. But never mind. How do you like my dress?"

"It is divine, and you are an angel, Elinor. But dearest, come and sit by me. I have just been to see a gentleman. I want to tell you all about it."

The Great Salt Desert of Asia.

Some seventy odd miles south of Teheran, in Persia, is a large tract of land known as the Great Salt Desert of Asia, and a wonderful curiosity it is. A traveller, C. E. Biddulph, with a party visited the section and gives a very inter-esting account of what he saw. The salt tract is a great area, being covered with an incrustation of solid salt of various depths, and resembles somewhat a vast frozen lake. From the outer edge for about three miles toward the centre of the field the salt is found to be soft with an admixture of earth. Beyond this distance the salt began to assume more the appearance of solid ice, and will sustain the weight of horses, mules, camels, etc. At a distance of about eight miles towards the centre it was necessary to employ the service of a large hammer and an iron tent peg to break off a piece of this phenomenal incrustation to carry away as a souvenir.—Boston Cultivator.

Oatmeal Becoming Popular.

The curious will note that one of the most noticeable features about the export trade of Boston for the month of May was the increase in oatmeal sent abroad. There was a gain of more than 200,000 pounds in this item as compared with a year ago. Johnson described oats as an article which Englishmen fed to their horses and Scotchmen to themselves. But evidently, from the way in which the oatmeal trade is growing, the Scotchmen are converting the world to their way of eating, if not their way of

BILL.

WHAT CALAMITIES IT WOULD CAUSE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE SOUTH-ITS EVIL EFFECT UPON THE WHOLE

Writing in the Forum about the disastrous effect which a Force bill would have if the Republicans were permitted to make it the law of the land, Hoke Smith, President of the Atlanta (Ga.) Board of Education, says:

This is a scheme to destroy home rule clasped one of the fluttering hands in trusted, and that one man is far better than the people, or it is a plan by which one man may organize a set of partisans to work in all elections.

It is either undemocratic and unrepublican, a blow at popular government, or it is a deliberate plan to use officers of the Government as an electioneering posse in behalf of a particular party, to furnish them means to prepare for a fraudulent election, and then to complete the work through a board of canvassers, who are to declare the desired result and certify to it. Such an invasion of popular rights must be repulsive alike

in every part of the land. Indeed, the New York Convention ratified our National Constitution in full confidence that until amendments might be adopted "the Cougress will not make or alter any regulation in the State respecting the times, places and manner of holding elections for Senators or Representatives, unless the Legislature of this State shall neglect or refuse to make laws or regulations for the purpose, or from any circumstance be incapable of making the same; and that in those cases such power will only be exercised until the Legislature of the State shall make provision in the premises."

The conventions of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island also adopted the Constitution of the United States with similar declarations on this subject. The debates upon the Lodge bill in the House of Representatives showed conclusively that the framers of hearted woman was installed as nurse in the Constitution never contemplated the passage of such a bill as that which the

Republican candidates now indorse. The Force bill if put into operation throughout the entire country would cost not less than \$10,000,000 for every election, and would bring upon the peo-ple an additional force of about 350,000 office holders. It certainly has the appearance of being a scheme to enable a

Such a law ouce in operation would "Well, it is provoking. Women al- lips, and her hands lay loosely clasped bring a protest from all over the land, Force bill would materially affect this would be of little value, for the supervisors and canvassers could easily perpetuate the political power of those who occupied the offices, despite the actions of the voters at the polls. It cannot be possible that the people of the North and of the West will suffer such a system to be thrust upon them.

But the advocates of this measure insist that it is needed to protect the negroes of the South. In truth, no greater calamity could befall the negroes such legislation. Their hope of development rests upon the kind feeling which now exists between the two races in the South, which is constantly inoreasing to the benefit of the negroes as outside interference decreases. An impartial student of the situation in the South must see the negro's progress, intellectual, moral and financial, during the past few years, has everywhere been dependent upon and proportioned to the tack of friction between himself and his white neighbor. The darkest hour of the history of the race was during the period when the negroes were controlled and led by men who knew little about them, and who controlled them by playing upon their prejudices against the

white men who had been their masters. In 1870 practically no property was held in Georgia by negroes; to day they pay taxes upon \$14,196,735 of property, the greater part of which has been acquired since 1880. Any honest man, knowing the facts, will admit that with complete freedom in this section from outside interference the race problem is solving itself by pleasanter relations, by the substantial effort on the part of the intelligent whites to do all possible, both personally and through legislation, to levelop the negroes. With an experience of nearly twenty

years constantly in the courthouses of Georgia, I can truthfully say that in criminal as well as civil litigation the This condition of affairs, desirable as it certainly is, can be maintained only where friction is avoided between the two races; for with the indication of an aggressive struggle between them, the influence of those whites who might desire to continue legislation favorable to the development of the negro would

The mass of whites, their prejudices reinflamed, would not follow the conservative men of their own race. It is by the influence of the more intelligent whites that the best legislation and the best help can be given. It is through the influence of the more intelligent of the negroes upon their own race that the best use can be made by them of this helo.

If the South be left alone, conditions will continue to improve until every right will be conceded to the negro and all justice enforced in his behalf.

Nothing has been more common for the past few years in Georgia than to see the Governors of the State present at negro colleges or churches, aiding by word and counsel those negroes who are seeking to help develop their race. Ex-Governor Gordon, the chivalrous soldier, for four years worked eathusiastically to that end.

The present executive, Governor Northen, does the same thing to-day. They and several of their predecessors have been heartily supported by many others, urging sympathy and aid from the whites toward the development of the negroes.

A public sentiment is being aroused by those high in office doing all possible to develop the negro, upon whom, in part, the National prosperity of the South must depend, and to help build him up for a higher and better service of citizen-

Everything is now favorable; but suppose a Force bill were passed. What a change would be made! There would be in Georgia about six thousand supervisors, besides deputy marshals and canvassing boards, whose business under the bill would be to stir up the ignorant negroes, to arouse in their breasts prejudices against their white neighbors, to fill their minds with political aspirations; in a word to put them in a state of dis-content and feverish excitement and make them unwilling and unfit for la-

This conduct would not affect these negroes who have succeeded in accumulating property; it would not affect the best of the race, but it would destroy their influence over the rest. It would check their efforts to make them honest, economical and industrious. What condition would result? Conscious of this change on the part of the negroes, the white people would resume their old plan of strict nominations in local affairs.

The municipal, the county, and the egislative officers would again be seected by party or color-line nominations, which would exclude all local influence on the part of the negroes, except in a few counties where they would be able to select their own candidates. Officeholders representing the consolidated white vote, brought together by negro

antagonism, would be a natural result. The influence of the most intelligent whites in favor of negro schools and egislation looking to the improvement of the negro would be lost in the bitterness which the differences would engenler. The negro himself would be thrown back where he was in 1870. The prejudices inspired would seriously injure the labor of the South.

The cotton crop of the South is prorop is abundantly shown by going back to the condition which existed in 1869 and 1870, and by seeing how small the product of the cotton fields was then. A ommercial shock would be given to the atire South.

Vote With Both Eyes Open.

The Chicago Tribune says: "Let every man vote on this great question with both eyes open as to its effect upon himself, for it is a question of business with him. Let him figure out whether he will gain in cheaper imported goods enough to offset about one-third of his wages, for that is the final outcome of the adoption of Cleveland's scheme as laid down in the Democratic platform.

Yes, this is the way to get at the question: Look at prices with one eye and wages with the other. The Tribuac here admits that goods imported free of duty would be cheaper. Hence, free goods would make the purchase eves of 65,000,000 people twinkle and sparkle. Now, how would it be with their wage eyes? In the first place, less than two million people are employed in industries benefited by protection, and three-fourths of these industries would thrive better with free raw materials and without any protection. And then, too, come to think of it, how does "protection" benefit the wage-earner in any industry? It doesn't keep out the cheap forsigner who is free to come over here as soon as he thinks he can improve his condition. There is then absolutely nothing in protection for the wage-earner. If he will remove the bandage from his wage eye he may see that with free raw materials our manufacturers would soon lead the world, and also that if our farmers could save the sixty per cent. duty they now have to pay on goods taken in exchange for farm products their business would prosper and increase. And does he think that increasing business all around means low wages and less work? "Vote with both eyes open!"

Who Benefit by Protection?

"We make the affirmation with much positiveness," says the Philadelphia Manufacturer, which is published by one of the two powerful high-tariff associations, "that the chief, and probably the sole, beneficiary of the protective system is the workingmau." The Manufacturer should send for a copy of that interesting "FatFryers' Guide," recently published by our high-tariff neighbor, the Tribune, which shows that out of 399 millionaires in Pennsylvania 215 ac cumulated their great wealth in manufacturing and selling goods protected by high tariff duties .- New York Times.

Bothersome Questions.

The Philadelphia North American complains that protectionists are made o say that protective duties increase wages, whereas "what protectionists claim, and it is all they claim," is that protection causes a multitude of new onterprises to spring up which "acts upon the wage vote as a tonic and makes it" possible to maintain high wages." The idea is somewhat further claborated by the statement that "without the protection we could not produce some important staples at all in competition with the cheaper labor abroad," and that "protection is only the imposition of a duty on the foreign product equal to the difference in wages paid there and here."

This explanation suggests many in-quiries. For example: What import-ant staples are produced in this country the labor cost of which is greater than the labor cost of similar staples produced abroad? How does the imposition of a duty on foreign products equal tothe difference in wages if there be any difference, enable American manufacturers to pay the higher wages? Is it not because the duty increases the prices of the product? If so, what becomes of the assurances of protectionists that protection lowers prices? Will not foreign manufacturers pay the duty and sell their goods here at the old price, thus preventing the American manufacturer from getting such prices as will enable him to pay American wages? It not, what becomes of the protection doctrine that the foreigner pays the tariff? If American manufacturers do get shigher price for their goods, what compels them to pay higher wages? If they do pay higher wages, what prevents foreign workmen from coming over here and (since the North American admits that "where the labor market is overstocked wages invariably decline, "tariff or no tariff") by overstocking the labor market, reducing American wages and making the laborer's share of protection stick to the hands of employers, as at Homestead? Answers to these questions, if consistent with the North American's editorial to which we refer, and with each other, would deserve to be framed and conspicuously exhibited at the Columbian Exposition.—The Standard.

Sherman's Democratic Proclivities.

Senator Sherman is one of the several Republican Congressmen who had to struggle with their consciences when they voted for the McKinley bill. That his conscience is not yet fully at ease as regards the matter is evident from the following, spoken in the Senate, July,

"Indeed, I have no doubt that the result of the policy of protection does always bring about some result which would probably not be desirable. The enormous development of those industries has made the aggregation of vast amounts of capital and tions, and there may be more or less danger growing from their ambitious desires and sometimes from their unfairness and their disregard of the rights of the poor and of the laboring man.

"There are dozens of articles in the tariff, which, if I myself were to frame a tariff bill, looking only to the interests of the people of Ohio, I might strike down here and there. I certainly would admit coal duty free, and iI would ad. mit lumber duty free. I would do a great many things that our Democratic friends want to do; but in a system like this you have to observe impartial justice to all interests alike. If you protect the interests of Illinois, you must also protect the interests of Minnesota, and do what is fair all around. A tariff bill, after all, we all admit, is a struggle of opposing interests. Every man taken by himself is opposed to something in the tariff. If he wants to buy, he wants to buy as cheaply as possible, and if he wants to sell he wants as much protection as possible. In the nature of a tariff law there must be some general rule applied to all sections and to all interests, and the result has proved by actual experiment in the last thirty years that of all our interests this protective system is the greatest and most important of our financial operations."

The McKinley Miracle.

One has only to admit the accuracy of current Republican claims to be convinced that the McKinley act should be classified not with laws but with miracles.

It was passed originally "to sustain orices." Fat was fried out of manufacprices." turers on this theory, Lajor McKiuley gave all his energies in one campaign to the task of proving that high prices are really a blessing somewhat disguised, and even President Harrison ventured the assertion that "a cheap coat means a

cheap man." Now Senator Aldrich labors earnestly to prove that the act did not increase prices, from which we assume that the 'cheap coat, cheap man" idea has been

relegated to the party garret. Again the bill was designed "to reduce imports," and there was much alo about "home markets for home manufactures," "America for Americans," and other expressions of patriotism thought to be very effective.

Now the Maine Convention which renominated Mr. Reed pops up with the jubilant assertion that "our imports have increased to a point never before

That miraculous is none too strong an adjective for the McKinley act we think no longer admits of doubt .- New York CALERA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.



GROVER CLEVELAND, OF NEW YORK. National Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A. E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

GASTON A. ROBBINS, of Dallas,

Ir relief is to come to the farmer it must come through the democratic party.

THE peoples' party is a party of wild and absurd theories—a sort republican votes. of blind party beating about in the dark hunting for blinded voters.

THE elector of Alabama who fails to vote for the Cleveland electors and the candidates of the democracy for congress in the coming election is recreant to a patriotic duty.

No man whose mind is properly balanced can, for a moment, believe that a political party that chooses so cheap a fellow as the renegade and demagogue Weaver for their national leader can ever succeed or even become respectable.

THE peoples' party is a party of sore-heads, disatisfied and disappointed politicians and political adventurers, and if it were successful it wouldn't do anything for the people it so loudly and so continously claims to represent.

exchanges that "that the republicans will not so much as consider From the stump we no longer hear the demands of the farmers." Every intelligent farmer in this state monplace as the reading of the dec is well aware of this fact. Then, as laration of independence. There is ocratic party owes any man who In the next Congress there will not a vote for Weaver is a vote indirect- no longer any indifference. The ly for Harrison, don't vote for Wea-

THE democratic executive committee of the fourth congressional district met yesterday, and we expect an early and progressive campaign. The next congressman from this district must be a democrat and his name is Gaston A

THE Prattville Progress says: to wise.' If you want to be ignorant of bad qualities keep out of politics. If you want to know how mean you are. .run for an office." The editor of the Progress speaks tired to enjoy a rest are with of circut judge.

WHEN the little difference in the democratic party began in Montgomery the 8th of June, if Manning and his little people's party crowd had stood aloof, they might have done something, but those little sucklings couldn't resist, began to put their bills into the domestic cup where there was no mush for them, and now Bowman, Kolb, Groce, Adams, etc., has turned the cards on them; and poor little Manning and his third party are left.

In nearly every district in Alabama we hear of third party candidates for congress-in the 2nd small figure in Georgia. there are three—and in only one is the candidate a farmer. Bill Fountain, of Perryville, is an extensive ed will be kept up to the end, and have to take a back seat.

A STIRRING CAMPAIGN.

An article in a late number of the Atlanta Constitution is so applicable to the state of political affairs in some districts in this state-particularly in the counties composing the fifth—that we take the liberty of publishing in the Journal, and

adopt it as our leader for this issue: "The third party flurry in Georgia not without its compensations. Indirectly it has proved to be a valuable aid to the democracy. It has furnished the party with an [incentive that has been lacking for some

the last dozen years in the vote for congressman in nearly all the dishad no opposition and a large percentage of the democratic voters felt that there was no necessity to go to the polls. This fact operated to furnish the republicans with some of their most attractive campaign arguments. They had merely to point to the small vote in the congressional districts of Georgia and other southern states and claim that by means of the suppression of the negro vote one democratic vote at the south counted as four

"The situation was particularly worrying to Editor Halstead, and, made it appear that even with the republicans in control of all branches of the government the south is a sinister and provoking factor in current American politics. In fumbling around among the thunder. big enough and hot enough and hot enough to do justice to the overpowering indignation which he felt for refusing to turn out at a congressional election where their candidates had no opposition, and where one hundred votes were as good as

"The third party flurry has scattered this tapathy to the four winds, and the campaign now going on is one of the most typical and inspiring that has occured in Georgia It is said by one of our leading in many years. It is a real campaign, and not a make believe one. essays as perfunctory and as comnewspapers are bristling with arguments that mean something, and a new and an unwonted energy has been infused into the party workers. There is a renewal on all sides of the spirit that marked the recovery of the state from the republican carpet baggers, who took charge after the war. The democratic camp is wide awake, and bustle and stir are visible everywhere.

"At last the aspiring democrats "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly of the younger generation have an opportunity to win their spurs and they are making the most of it. They are pressing to the front with vigor, and the veterans who had readvisedly as he has passed through them. It is a renewal of old times, a contest in his district for the office a campaign that means something, a tussle in which there is an inspiring mixture of democratic doctrine and savory barbecue.

"This is why there is compensa tion in the third party flurry. This is why the activity of its leaders has had a wholesome effect on the democratic party in a lazy, self-satisfied way, too sure of its strength energy is such that the third party movement has already received an unlooked for back set, and by the time the vote is counted it will be He is one of the outspoken and hard found that third partyism cuts a working democratic newspaper men

"The vigor and energy with which the campaign has been open-

lowing foolish preamble and resolu-

convention assembled has arbitrarily ruled that the supporters of Capt. Kolb are ineli-gible to any nomination in the state of Ala-

whereas, The same party has committed frauds in the late election unprecedented in the history of the state; and
Whereas, No authorized proposition for an adjustment of the wrongs is proposed by

This was very unwise action for years—the lack of opposition lead- a body of men calling themselves ing to a natural apathy among the democrats to take. Every democrat in the land is entitled to repre-"The result of this apathy has sentation in the conventions of the been significantly displayed during party, and as these gentlemen have been elected to represent the democrats of Elmore county in a district tricts. The democratic candidates convention, their duty to the party is to attend and if they have grievances present them there and contend for right in the convention.

SENATOR NESMITH'S DEMOC-

It gives us pleasure to publish such testimonials as the following, when it defends the political character of a consistent democrat: To the Age-Herald:

Moulton, Aug. 26.-In a recent issue of your paper in giving the names of the members of the coming legislature, you give that of Hon. W. W. NeSmith of this district as opposed to the regular orin his stentorian style, he has NeSmith a great injustice. He was elected to the senate from this district when the same was composed of the counties of Lawrence and Colbert, as a democrat; was nominated by the regular democratic convention and served as a democrat. His democracy has not been bolts, he has never yet found one questioned, and all of his acts have been in accord with the rules and teachers of that party. A publication of this letter and correction of your report would be simple justice towards the democrats of the south to the gentleman refered to. Yours C. M. SHERROD.

THE way the democracy of Alabama are proposing to open arms and take in those soreheads who have almost torn the party asunder within the past three years, it seems to us, is like paying a child a premium for disobedience. What does the democracy owe Mr. Kolb and talking about its methods, its consehis following? How much is the democracy due the alliance leaders of the south? If anything, to whom should it pay first? We think all and paid promptly. But if the dem- quarrel" here in Alabama. party crowd we can't see where it

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

We return thanks to our brethren of the press in the state for their several notes of our candidacy bewould imagine that we are in our place at the door, announcing messages from the house. We have mustered up cheek sufficient to reprint several of these notices, and they will be found below:

Montgomery Advertiser: Mr. Sam. H. Gist of the Calera Journal will be a candidate for doorkeeper of the state senate. Mr. Gist is an old and experienced newspaper man, a zealous and hard working democrat, and he certainly deserves something from the party he has

served so long and faithfully. Marion Standard: Our old friend Sam H- Gist of the Calera Journal, and who for ten years with his son F. W. Gist edited and publised the Bibb Blade, will be a candidate for doorkeeper of the senate. Knowing other democrat contending against the Mr. Glst to be a good man and a regular State organization of the party to make any effort at display. All faithful democrat, the Standard this is changed. The old party is dommends his claim to the conside. wide awake with its boots on. Its ration of the senate and trust they will give him the place.

Alabama Enquirer: Mr. Sam. H. Gist, of the Calera Journal will be a candidate for the next state senate. of Alabama, and would no doubt make a good official.

Shelby Chronicle: Our neighbor, that old veteran journalist, S. H. Gist, of the CALERA JOURNAL, will rice and sorgham (?) grower, but when it culminates the people of be a candidate for door-keeper of then Bill won't be nominated. He every section of the state will be the senate, and we trust that he has said too many hard things about lawers and plutocrats. As all the others are lawyers and professional politicians, Bill will be democratic party and nowhere the democratic party and nowhere the democratic party and nowhere the said too many hard things convinced that whatever hope and draws the prize. Mr. Gist has done much hard and faithful work for the democratic party, and his election would be but a feeble representation of the succession of the succ

THE Elmore county Kolb execu- has rendered the party in the past tive committee has adopted the fol- He will no doubt have a number of competitors for the position, but we make bold to assert that none of them have been truer to democracy or are more deserving of reward for party labor performed than is Sam. H. Gist.

Blocton Courier: Sam. H. Gist, of the Calera Journal, will be a candidate for doorkeeper of the next senate. Mr. Gist is a newspaper an adjustment of the wrongs is proposed by them; therefore,
Resolved, That a proper regard for the peoples' rights and our own manhood compels us to maintain the position already taken by the Jeffersonian democracy, and we advise our representatives to decline attending the congressional convention at Dadeville on the 7th of September next.

Senate. Mr. Gist is a newspaper man of long experience, and during his many years of newspaper life has bravely and honestly for the democratic party. We would like to see him meet with success in his modest effort, and do not hesitate to say effort, and do not hesitate to say that if the senate should elect him, it will have a faithful servant.

> Shelby News: Our townsman and fellow-editor, Sam H. Gist, of the Journal, for many years editor and proprietor of the Bibb Blade, will be a candidate for doorkeeper of the next state senate. Mr. Gist has been a life long democrat, did faithful service for the South in the war between the states, and as he is a native Alabamian his claim will be considered by that body. We hope he will get the place.

The Magnet: S. H. Gist, Esq., of the Calera Journal, is a candidate for doorkeeper of the senate, and the Magnet hopes he will be elected. He is a good man and in every way deserving of the place he is secking.

POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE.

TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES. "The force bill is not an issue," says a republican organ. No; it is the natural and inevitable outgrowth of republican sectionalism. Republicanism means force bill legislation.

Once fluttering from her dainty waist The sash flew in long enders;

These ends she new has gathered up, And proudly wears "suspenders!" At 30 man suspects himself a fool,

Knows it at forty, and reforms his plans, At fifty, chides his infamous delay, At sixty, he resolves and re-resolves,

then dies the same." The Eagle makes the remark that 'serious resolution to concentrate on New York, Indiana and Connecticut will do more to elect Cleveland and Stevenson than all the wordy theories about attempting the improbable that

can be attempted between now and the

day set for polling the popular vote." What the object or purposes of men were before the first Monday in August no longer concern us; the election is over and nothing is to be gained by queuces, its ultimate import.

The people have now got to elect a President and members of the lower house of Congress. These are to be chosen upon National issues, and these debts of gratitude should be paid issues in no way concern our "family

voted for Capt. Kolb and his third be a dozen third party men; but even and published the proposed law for ty, and call a convention, which shall if there were twenty times that number they could accomplish nothing in the face of a hostile Senate and an unfriend-

What we have got to do here in Alabama is to carry the State for Cleveland and elect nine democratic congressmen, and we must cease gabbling like leaderless geese, and get down to within those sixty days, he is notifore the next state senate, and were business. For the moment we have fied that the election will be contestit not for our extreme modesty, we got nothing to do with an election held a month ago.

> Grover Cleveland shall carry Alabama. Don't forget that,

Judge Ishmeal S. Harwell, of Demopolis, Ala., whose death is reported elsewhere, was a gallant Confederate soldier, a member of Forty-third Alabama Regiment and has army comrades now living in the county. He was an uncle of Dr. A. T. Henley, of this city.—Birmingham News.

"Those who lay down with dogs will get up with fleas," is an old proverb that holds good in every condition of life—except in politics.

It seems that the threatened division in Georgia will do more good than harm. It has stirred the democrats into making a vigorous and earnest cam-

The campaign seems to be in good shape in New York, notwithstanding The World says it is a doubtful state.

Washington National Democrat .-Votes for Kolb in Alabama or for any do not by any means indicate that the dissatisfied democrats are going to cast their ballots for Weaver. General Weaver is known notably in the South as a demagogue and a turn-coat; a man who has maligned the South as vehemently as anybody who ever opposed its people. Democratic Kolbites will stay at home before they will vote for Weaver.

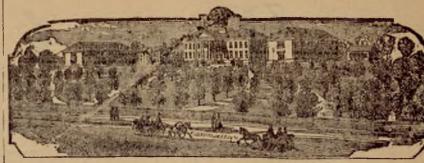
Democratic farmers will not be led into the people's party. They are lear ning that it is an adjunct of the republi-

Economy in all departments of government and lower taxes is what the democratic party will give to the people when it gets into power next No vember.

We see from the Age-Herald that D.

cognition of the valuable service he In these days of so much political

Marion MILITARY Institute.



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Superior Accommodationrs and Board. Superintendent, his family and faculty live in building with students.

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OCH Sept 3 3m

SIX MILE MALE & FENALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th session begins September 26, IS92.

This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad.

R H PRATT, PrIncipal,

3sept 6m

Six Mile, Alabama.

ty editor to pick out from his many ex-changes such papers as the Christian Advocate and the Alabama Baptist and

For terms of board and tuition, address

It is said that Commissioner Lane is considering the matter of organizing a party to visit the Northwest, to lay before the people of that section the "Adfore the people of that section the "Advantages of Alabama." We don't know so well about the propriety of the movement. Alabama once had a commissioner of Agriculture who got a similar idea in his head and paraded the country as "Alabama on Wheels." The only thing that trip accomplished was to make a fool of the commissioner, who at the company throught the commissioner who at the content throught. once thought himself smart. The result is, the white people of Alabama are divided and the Ex-Commissioner is trying to overthrow the democratic party that has heaped so many honors up-

No, let Commissioner Lane stay at home and build up the agricultural interests of the State and the great Northwest will be hunting for a home in Alabama. We are afraid to risk another commissioner outside of the State.—Marion Standard.

THE BALLOT LAW.

To the Age-Herald.

The existence and provisions of section 384 of the code, to which attention was called by "Observer," were regulating contests. I am unable to understand how that section deprives a contestant of any material right. It provides that the inspector in whose custody the ballots are placed, must keep them for sixty days after the election, then destroy them, unless, ed. When so notified he must preservet hem until after the contest is determined.

Surely a defeated candidate will know within sixty days after the election whether he will contest it or not, and as soon as he makes up his mind to do so, he can easily notify every inspector in the state, and thus prevent the destruction of the ballots.

But suppose the ballots are destroyed-that does not prevent the contestant from proving that the certificate of the inspectors of the election was false. Their certificate and the poll list must, according to section 385, be sent to the sheriff or returning officer within forty-eight hours after the electlon. This poll list shows the names of the citizens who voted at the particular precinct. If the inspectors have made a false certificate, it is certain that they took pains to make the ballots in the box tally to a fraction with the certificate. In that case the ballots would not show how the citizens voted any more than a forged note would prove the justness of the debt of which it purported to be the

The contestant would attack the truth of the certificate and summons the citizens whose names appear on the poll list and take their testimony as to whom each of them voted for, and if their testimony satisfied the triple and if their testimony satisfied the attention to the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala. trial court that the certificate was false trial court that the certificate was false to-wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the S½ the ballots with which the ballot box of E and F of section 22, township 22, was striffed could not and would not was stuffed could not and would not change the conclusion.

"Observer's" observation was somewhat at fault when he concluded that those of us who have been studying

hallabaloo, it is refreshing to the coun- the election laws overlooked section 384 to which he refers.

Section 382 provides that the poll read something that is not contaminated with politics. It does a fellow's soul good to read the encouraging respectively. ports from the pastors on the various fields of Christian labor in the State, and makes him feel that when all else is against man, then the This furnishes the contestant with all Lord will take him up.-Marion Stan- the witnesses he could need to prove the untruth of the certificate, if such F. S. FERGUSON.

The Way To Certain Victory.

After a careful survey of the politial situation in Alabama, for the past two weeks, The News would again urge that a new State Executive Committee and a new Electoral Ticket, be selected by a Democratic State Convention, which should be sonvened as speedily as possible.

There is no gainsaying the widespread disatisfactision with the present management of the Organized Democracy; hundreds and thousands of Alabamains, who want to vote for Cleveland and Stevenson, postively declare that they will not support the present Electoral Ticket and will mot co-operate with the present State Com-

Cannot the State Executive Committee see the situation, as it is? Will not the patriotic Democrats, who comnot unknown to me when I prepared pose it, rise to their great opportunibe composed of democrats, regardless of past local differences, and let a reunited democracy chose the managers, who shall conduct the present campaign to certain and overwhelming victory?

The State Committee should be assembled at once, and The News carnestly begs it to consider these suggestions. If it should determine to imperil the success of the party, by turning a deaf ear to the appeals of the masses for harmony, let it say so, and get to work along the lines of its own choosing: The News is ready to assist.

The time is ripe for something to be done. Longer inaction will prove disastrous. Alabama must vote for Cleveland.-Birmingham News.

Tho Mobile Register argues the question of a special session of the Assemby to consider Kolb's contest, and advises Kolb to wait until November. It is very clear that he will have to wait. Gov. Jones has virtually impliel that he will not call a session in advance of regular time, by stating in his recent interview that he would prolong the session if necessary .-

REGISTER'S SALE.

Morgan & Lapsley, A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, ct al, to A. M. Elliott, trustec, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana, Alabama, on

Monday, the 17th day of October, 1892.

east quarter, section 2, township 24, range 13, east.

This, August 11, 1892. D. R. McMILLAN, Register and Acting Trustee, aug13-10w prs fee\$16.EQ



GENERAL INFORMATION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. No. 1, South Bound, 11 11 " 2, North Bound, 10:05 p. m. 7:15 p. m. " 10, " "

ALABAMA MINERAL.

4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter. Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N. Huston.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnsen, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES. PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath

School at 9:30 a. m. METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, is now arriving. His other goods by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Cumberland Presbyterian—J. J. Dalton, pastor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. ommend him to the people of m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday eveningsat 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday eveningat 3.

Lowndes.

The New York College of Commerce, Birmingham, Ala., owing to a daily increasing patronage,

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.
Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:
"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoums of the financial world cannot touch them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do

"Insure Your Life.

larger quarters, and have gone into the building corner 5th avenue and 23rd street. The College is now in full possession of the 5th Avenue Hotel, and the entire building will be occupied for college and boarding purposes.

The attention of school patrons is called to the advertisement of Masse should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. Dewill do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in structor to need any commendation at our hands. But we will say this

But if these lines were intended as a Witt Talmage.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The Birmingham News at Reduced Rates.

G. Jones.

The News is the leading afternoon newspaper of the State, and will furnish all the news political and otherwise during the state of the s ring the coming campaign in a crisp and readable form.

Now is the time to subscribe. Sam-church directory will be for the copies sent on application. Adappointments for this place.

THE NEWS,

Birmingham, Ala.

HUGH T. CAFFEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

feb12-1y.

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN Columbiana.

Peters, Wilson & Lyman, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

who have seen it say it would be cheap at \$40."

SOMETHING MICE FREE.

Rev. Z. A. Dowling is conducting a protracted meeting at Sessions Chapel this week.

The Shelby County Medical Society will hold its regular meeting at Columbiana next Tuesday.

The Vest-Nelson contest over the sheriffalty has been continued until Monday, September 12.

There are several sick children in Calera, but we are glad to learn that all of them are now out of dan-

Circuit court will convene at Columbiana on the 19th inst. The civil docket will embrace about 150

Judge Mardis has sold 200 acres

Died, on the 21st of August, in Shelby county, Mrs. Martha Parnell, who had been the faithful 4:14 p. m. consort of J. L. Parnell, Esq., for 5:10 a.m. over half a century.

Rev. S. P, Wsst, general agent of the Orphan's Home at Somerfield, spent a few hours with his father, Col. J. P., Wednesday last. He is looking in good health, and is as large as ever.

The last Mountain Home says: The Montevallo Coal Company presented the Orphans' Home at this place with a car load of coal and the E. T., V. & Ga. R. R. delivered it free of charge."

Last Wednesday morning several delegates to the Shelby Baptist As- returning in time for the National W. sociation were in Calera waiting for O. T. U. Convention, to be held in Denthe train on the Mineral road to carry them to Shelby, where this association was in session from Wednesday till Friday

We omitted to announce last week that A. C. Wade, the popular Calera merchant, was gone to eastern markets to buy his fall and winter goods. His stock of furniture is now arriving. His other goods

Prof. S. M. Dinkins leaves this Baptist Church—Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second morning for Lowndesboro, where Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Grant Prayer Apply 17 J. J. Grant Research and second the will be engaged in teaching for the coming year. Mr. Dinkins is a graduate of West Point and well

> to a daily increasing patronage, have been compelled to move into larger quarters, and have gone into

much: As an educator and disciplinarian he has no superior and few then we must rise up in defense, knowequals in the southern states. ing our capacities for filling these of-Read his advertisement and send fices bravely and nobly, we also know for catalogue.

During the month of July, the Birmingham News will be mailed to any address at the following rates. The Daily News published every afternoon week and left a subscription for the Surprised that the "Critic" "feels week and left a subscription for the not surprised that the "Critic" "feels Daily News published every alternoon and Sunday morning, four months for \$1.50; the Sunday News four months for Twenty-five cents, payable in advance. The News is fearlessly Democratic and supports regularly organized Democracy of the State headed by Thos.

G. Jones.

Week and left a subscription for the himself crapky" if he too is inclined to confine woman's capabilities to those expressed in the poem.

White, And Sunter, Rice Phillips, L. To Nelson, W. Sunter, Rice Phillips, L. preachers in this way, and will simply welcome him among us, and let CALRRA (Ala.) JOURNAL, under the suthe people get acquainted with him pervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, the wife Moore, Sr., WR and judge for themselves. In the of the editor. It is dedicated to "our church directory will be found his lady readers" and "earnestly solicits

That celebrated institution of learning, the Six Mile Male and Female Academy has an advertisement in this issue. Everybody in this community know that this is one of the best and cheapest schools in Alabama. It is not only this, Lucy Stone. but it is situated in one of the best neighborhoods in the state. The America should patronize and delight society is good, churches of all denominations are convenient. It is only five mile from the railroad, and when your children go there they will be under the guidance and instruction of two of the best peo- interest in the Mercy Home at Birmingple-Capt. Pratt and his wife-in ham:

Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:

Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works for the money,"

Our agent at Pennington, Texas,

Our agent at Pennington, Texas,

Our agent at Pennington, Texas, Our agent at Pennington, Texas, torily is oftener than otherwise due writes: "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All rents, and this class of parents are generaly hardest to please Every One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

generally hardest to please Every parent and guardian in city, town, or neighborhood should exert an influence towards uniting and sus-

make your school all that it should

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Celera, Alabama, l

Last week's Union Signal is dedicated: "In Memoriam-Madam Willard." Mrs. Mary T. Hillman Willard, mother of our dearly beloved Francis E. Willard, who died at Rest Cottage 1892. The funeral service which took place on Aug. 9th is the most beautiful we ever

One can't read the "Life and Death" of this noble woman without feeling inspired with an earnest desire to live and die a consecrated christian.

read.

Since her mother's death Miss. Wilof his farm to a Mr. Joseph Verchot lard has received over six hundred letfor \$1500. The land lies north of ters and telegrams of sympathy and Calera Base Ball Club, crossed bats the Shelby Springs and Columbiana | condolence and every mail still brings

> This issue of the Signal also sends as supplement a beautifal engraving suitable for framing consisting of "Miss. Gordon's office" "Rear of Rest cottage" "Madam Willard at her grandmother's spinning wheel in the din" "First Methodist church" "Mary T. H. Willard" "Alcone in Madam Willard's chamber" "Madam Willard's chair" "Madam Willard, Miss. Francis E Willard, Miss. Anna A. Gordon."

> Miss. Francis E. Willard and Miss. Anna A. Gordon, for fifteen years her private secretary and travelling companion, have been invited by Lady Somerset to visit her at Eastnor Castle. England. They sail on the steamship Etruria, of the Cunard Line, Aug. 27, ver, Col., Oct. 28 to Nov. 3.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

A right to tread so softly

Beside the couch of pain;
To smooth with gentle fingers
The tangled locks again—
To watch beside the dying
In wee small hours of night; And breathe a consecrating prayer When the spirit takes its flight.

A right to cheer the weary On the battlefields of life; To give the word of sympathy Amid the toil and strife:
To lift the burden gently
From sore and tired hearts, And never weary of the task Till gloomy care departs.

A right to be a woman, In truest woman's work— If life should be a tired one, No duties ever shirk—
A right to show to others
How strong a woman grows;
When skies are dark and lowering,
And life bears not a rose.

A right to love one truly, And be loved back again;
A right to share his fortunes,
Through sunlight and trough rain.

A right to be protected
From life's most cruel blights;
By manly love and courage—
Sure these are woman's rights!

The above little poem is beautiful, a'nd expresses a few of the many attributes embodied in "Woman" all of which we

But if these lines were intended as a boundary and limit of woman's work, "Woman's Rights" have no limit here. And it was probably written by some

man's Column" has been added to the Card, E M correspondence and contibutions from the women of Shelby county," especially on church, temperance and mission work. She adds: "We are in receipt of The Woman's Journal, a weekly paper published in Boston by Alice

It is a paper that every woman in

Below we give our readers the benefit of our private letter from Mrs. Brooks expressing appreciation of our

As soon as our Union resumes its meetings in September, I shall lay your kind offer before the bodies, and instruct our Supt. of Press work to keep you supplied with items of interest. I am glad to see our Southern wom-

en taking up the editorial pen, and taining a school instead of tearing wish you great success in your work. down. Do your uttermost to With kind regards,

MRS. ANNIE T. BROOKS, 13th. Ave. S. Highland B'ham

Mrs. Julia Stark Evans, of Hampton, Iowa, though the wife of an active lawyer and the mother of five children, is studying for graduation at the State

We were glad to meet Rev. J. W Mitchel, of Six Mile, Wednesday and have him break bread at our numble board again, though it pained us to learn through him that our old friend Capt. R. H. Pratt, whom everybody knows as the principal of the academy at Six Mile, was quite sick. We hope, however, that Captain Pratt will be well enough to go to the school room at opening of the session.

Second Nine vs First Nine.

The first and second nines of the last Tuesday, resulting in the 2nd nines favor by a score of 9 to 14. The first nine always licks outside contest ants, but when it tackles the second it meets its Waterloo in disastrous

SCORE BY INNINGS.

203020110-- 9 First Nine, 1 2 5 2 0 1 0 3 x--14 Second Nine,

Confederate Soldiers Relief Fund.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 18, 1892.) To the Probate Judges of Alabama:

The fund for the relief of confederate soldiers and sailors, and the widows of deceased confederate soldiers and sailors, will be available immediately after the close of the fiscal year, to-wit: September 30, after which time warrants for the amount due each applicant will be drawn and forwarded to the probate judges of their

Very respectfully, JOHN PURIFOY, Auditor. IT IS WELL-

Birmingham News.

The County Commissioners did today what everybody expected them to do. They did the right thing.

Then decided by unanimous vote that Jefferson county should no longer lease her county convicts to the mine operators, and in so doing held the faith and the promise made to all the people of Alabama by the democratic party in the recent canvass.

It is unfair and unjust that all the convicts of Alabama should be dumped here in Jefferson county in exclusive competition with honest free mining labor. They should be divided up and placed in various occupa-

This leading step of Jefferson county's Commissioners in abrogating the system, is timely, appropriate and

Jefferson has led off; the State Legislature will follow its good exam-

Petit Jurors for September Term.

The following is a list of petit jurors for the September term of the circuit court :

Horton, S D Farrell, John T Wyatt, W F Wyatt, WH Smith, J L Pilgreen, W S Robinson, M J White, Andrew J Sumter, Riley

Powell, W C Aldrich, W F Shaw, Pleasant McWhorter, J W Wilson, R C Payne, R M Baugh, J T Hubbard, W B Davis. J T Spearman, Jas. M Latham, S A Ray, P T Kindrick L R Cleary, Thomas Taylor, G W

Barnett, J T

Adams, J M

Adams, G W

Bowden Sam'l F

Blackeby, W H

Walker, J B

Grinies, W A

Brasher, GE

Willis, David

Robertson, J H

Taylor, Jessie M

Thompson, W A

Albright, Rufus Dodson, BA McClinton, E R Merrill, A H Coshatt' Shelby Killingsworth, GW McLeod, Rufus McLendon, Wm Moore, R B Farr, W M Wesson, J A Armstrong, Simeon Fulton, D E Hartsfield, LW Nabors, J H Walker, C C Seale, David A THIRD WEEK.

Taylor, J R Cromwell, J T Evans, T G Connell, J G Lee, W G Adams, J P Wilder, W. F. Harper, J S Gilbert, Richard Davis, D M Kindrick, E M Spearman, Wm Lybrand, Wm J Wells, Thomas J Clinkscales L M Basher, J W Roberson, J F M Riley, N J Baldwin, jr., F M Baker, Clinton Jones, T W Wheeller, G W Jones, Joseph S Spencer, E L Isbell, Ezkeill Martin, J Hj Jones, M J Acton, John McClendon, J D Walker, Wm

SHELBY SPRINGS.

This popular summer resort will ppen on the first day of June 1892 for the entertainment of guest. These Spring are the most popular resort for families and healthseekers in Alabama Delightful shades, ten pin alleys, lawn tennis, and all other health and pleas ure giving games. For full particulars
write to

H. H. BAKER, Shelby Springs Ala.

URE BLOOD GOOD HEAD

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For Sale by All Druggists.

Nabors, Morrow, & Sinnige.

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages. REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these departments, is a household word

1. It is the best of all weekly newspapers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered.

4. What Susie," the editress of these departments, is a household word throughout the south.

5. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the struck charging of the agricultural throughout the south.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, wnose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleas-

partments are a source of infinite pleas- one issue of the greatest weekly newspaure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

--FINE MILLINERY--

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's.

NEAR THE DEPOT.

Montevallo, ... Ala. A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS & HOSIERY. Saturday Sales at \$1

CORBETT PREESE,

Harness Saddles,

DEALERS IN HARDWARE & TINWARE,

HACON MARKET

Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded Shells always on Hand.

118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Receive Deposits, Negotiate Loans.

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates cyarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Fire and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms,



WOMAN'S UNWONTED WORK.

In Buffalo a woman runs a street cleaning bureau; in Kansas City a woman is in the fire department; at Vassar a woman combs hair at twenty-five cents per head; a Louisville lady makes special shopping trips to Paris; another in New Hampshire is President of a street railway company; while Chicago has a woman embalmer. And still they go on, taking up lines of business which a quarter of a century ago were labelled "hands off" by the sterner sex.

THE COMING SHADES.

perts in Paris, who meet and agree on what colors will be given to women wear next season have sent forth their decision, accompanied by an explanatory color card. There are to be sixty-six shades—many old friends. These are divided broadly into browns, reds, greens and blues. There are only three grays, whose names, Argent, Nickel, Platina, indicate their tint. The naming of these colors implies a fine perception of gradations of tints. Although the romantic man, the idealist, and the man up to date, each has his say. Thus a new dark terra cotta is called Diavola; a new rose, Cerisette. The latest red, a brilliant luchsia tint, is Salammbo, other new reds are Roi, Provine and Francis I. A new blue is Iolande, a reddish lilac Floxine, and a strong old red is Santol. Two new greens are Aloes and Andorre, and a moss green is to be known as Varech. A light brown is called, for some reason, Pygmalion, and a dark brown, Lourte. Many heliotropes have been barred out, and there is a perceptible increase in the number of browns.

A DISH TO PRODUCE PLUMPNESS.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, who had been invited to luncheon at the home of one of her dear girl friends, says: "My attention was called to an extraordinary dish that was set before one of the daughters of the household. The curious mixture was something utterly unknown in the list of delicacies I have ever seen. Noting the puzzled glance, the pretty girl laughed and said:

"I was sure we would catch you for once. Coufess you have not the remotest idea of what this dish contains.'

"When my ignorance was fully estab. lished she passed over some of the novel dainty which looked a sort of harlequin pudding.

"Even now you are no wiser,' she laughed, evidently delighted that I was such a greenhorn.

"Well, I will keep you in suspense no longer. This is the latest mode of becoming beautifully plump and lovely.' "What is it?' I inquired.

"It is no other than the great beauty secret of the harem, rose leaves and butter. You know all the Sultan's wives are delightfully bewitching with their graceful contour and smooth, lovely they are the pure East Indian rat. complexions, and all the girls have determined to try the combination that works such wonders.'

"It doesn't look very tempting."

"'No," she laughed, 'and it tastes even more horrid than it looks, but then you know, what wouldn't a woman go through to be beautiful,' and she took a taste of the unpalatable mixture with a grimace that indicated that it ought to be beneficial, for the same contritions always accompany the nauseous messes of our childhood which we are assured are for our good."

FASILION NOTES.

Trained skirts are still very much in

A pretty way of trimming the hem of the skirt is with a broad satin ribbon tied here and there in a double bow.

A caprice in faus demands that those of white gauze be appliqued with twinkling jet in branch and vine designs.

Accordion plaiting is still used in the bodices of thin gowns and in tea gowns, and for the blouse and sleeves of Figaro jackets.

The newest style for trimming hats is to roll ribbon or velvet twice round the crown and finish with a large bow at one side. Often two colors are used.

There is a fancy for hats which are made of lace and trimmed entirely with the same material. A single flower, with a stalk and leaves, is the only trimming other than the lace.

The most effective bodices just now are not made, but draped over a tightfitting lining. They can only be draped on the figure, then they are basted to the lining and subsequently finished off.

The old-fashioned combs of our grandmothers are again in vogue, and tower in tortoise shell carvings or gold fillagree in stately height above the sott curls and puffs of the chiguon modera.

Some of the new Leghorn flats are oddly trimmed with a single band of black velvet about the crown, a stiff rosette bow with a sparkling rhine stone buckle in front, and a mass of soft loops

Plain India muslins have reappeared with embroidered borders in colors, and lighter than the popular wool crepons are the creped India silks and vaporous creped silk muslius that are used both for afternoon and evening toilets.

Beautiful toilets for demi-dress uses are made of exquisitely tinted Persian silk, muslics brocaded with small brilliant palms, reses and leaves, eactus blossoms, trailing arbutus sprays, gladioli, glowing red pomegranates, etc. in enemy at a distance of 1000 yards.

These charming fabrics are made up over silk the shade of the dress.

Iverness coats, top coats, monks cloaks and ulsters with hood and belt exact copies of the original garments worn by travelers, drivers, hermits and clubmen, are made for boys not old enough to be put in trousers. Imported plaids, checks and homespuns are used for the material. The buttons are staghorn or bone, and the little sleeves are lined with a fine quality of satin.

A delightful evening gown for a young matron is of peach colored satin brocaded with a tiny figure of deep pink The syndicate of gentlemen and ex- flowers trimmed all round the bottom of the skirt with a daaped flounce of delicate cream colored odelweiss lace. The bodice is short with a narrow corselet belt of jeweled passementerie, and over the short puffed sleeves fell a deep, bertha-like flounce of edelweiss lace.

Challies in rich colors, sprigged with flowers, are still very popular for afternoon and for any occasion when a more elaborate dress is required for a child. They are made with full plain skirts containing one breadth each, full yoke waists, with tucked yokes of the dress material and full English sleeves falling low from the shoulder. A flat girdle of the dress material, pointed at the front and simply crossed at the back, conceals the line where the skirt joins the waist.

Big Rats Own a Ship.

Probably no ship that enters the harbor of Philadelphia is more dreaded by the sailor man than the Earn line steamer Unionist, owing to the fact that she is nearly alive with rats. Thousands of these animals enjoy all the luxury of sea life, and every effort to rid the ship of the plague has proven futile. Those on board the Unionist dread to sleep, as frequently they are awakened by the pricking sensation of a number of rats running over any portion of the body that may be exposed, and thus the handsome ship is rendered a pest hole by the rodents.

Captain Neate, the commander of the Unionist, is at his wits' end to know what remedy to adopt. He always carried his wife, and the conditions were such that he had erected on deck a wooden house, in which both live nearly all the time. Not long ago he adopted a plan to smother the rats by means of closing up all the hatches and burning sulphur throughout the entire ship. By this he succeeded in getting rid of a few thousand of them, but a few weeks later the ship was as thoroughly infested as ever.

The rats on board the Unionist are of a peculiar kind, and the climate here seems to agree with them, as they have developed in size rapidly. Some are actually as large as fair-sized cats, and have weighed as much as four pounds. They are of a rare species, never seen in this country, and Captain Neate thinks

The Unionist for some years previous to being chartered by the Earn Line Steamship Company, was engaged in the India trade, principally between Pondi-cherry, the French settlement of India, and Marseilles, carrying peanuts, and it was in this way that the rats were first gotten on board at Pondicherry, they being very fond of peanuts. After this the Unionist went from England to all parts of the world, but the rats in the hold had some cargo to gnaw at until now, and confined themselves to that portion of the ship, never entering either the cabin or the forecastle.

Since January the Unionist has been carrying coal to Cuba and reloading with iron ore, and the rats being unable to subsist on either commodity, have forsaken the holds and have invaded the cabin. The sailors have all got news of this, and it is next to impossible to get a crew to go in her, as the rat, above all things, is what Jack is most afraid of .-Philadelphia Record.

Seven Years Without a Birthday.

A Scottish clergyman who died nearly thirty years ago, Mr. Leishman, of Kinross, used to tell that he had once lived seven years without a birthday. The statement puzzled most who heard it. They could see that if he had been born on the 29th of February he would have no birthday except in a leap year. But leap year comes once in four years, and this accounts for a gap of three years only; their first thought would, therefore, naturally be that the old man, who, in fact, was fond of a harmless jest, was somehow jesting about the seven. There was, however, no joke or trick in his

At the present time there can be very few, if there are any, who have this tale to tell of themselves, for one who can tell it must have been born on the 29th day of February at least ninety-six years ago. But a similar line of missing dates is now soon to return; and indeed there are, no doubt, some readers who will have only one birthday to celebrate for nearly twelve years to come.

The solution of the puzzle is to be found in the fact, which does not appear to be widely known, that the year 1800 was not a leap year, and 1900 will not be. The February of the present year had twenty-nine days, but in all the seven years intervening between 1896

The elephant can smeil, in a wild state,

MUSIC AT THE FAIR.

THE BEST TALENT OF THE WORLD TO BE DRAWN UPON.

Four Fine Halls Will be Provided-Distinguished Composers and Musicians to Participate-Range of Performances.

THE fact that Theodore Thomas is musical director of the World's Columbian Exposition is assurance sufficient that music of the highest order and an excellent programme will be provided. The best musical talent of the world will be drawn upon; fine halls will be provided; and something like half a million dollars will be expended to make the musical features of the Exposition a success. Two of the halls or auditories will cost each \$100,000, and \$175,000 has been set apart for an orchestra of 120 skilled musicians, who will be drilled by Theodore Thomas. This orchestra will be the nucleus about which will be formed the grand choruses.

The halls have been officially agreed upon and their construction ordered. These will be advantageously situated within the Exposition grounds:

1. A Recital Hall, for quartet, concerts, etc., seating 500 people. 2. A Music Hall, with accommoda-

tions for 220 players, 300 singers, and an audience of 2000. 3. A Festival Hall, for performances

upon the largest practicable scale with 200 players, 2000 singers, and audience The Music Hall will contain a fine

concert organ, and in Festival Hall will be placed an organ for chorus support. The appointed Commissioner Europe who was sent to tender the invitation of the Exposition to the most

distinguished composers has returned with an encouraging report which insures a series of international concerts unprecedented in point of scope and character.

The invitation of the Bureau of Music to choral societies to co-operate because of their love of art and the pride they have in the opportunity the Exposition will afford to show to the world the artistic level of the United States in music has brought many assurances of support. Inasmuch as it would be manifestly impossible for the same chorus to take part in all choral performances, this work will be divided among choral societies of the entire country.

The entire range of the performance proposed may be seen from the following tentative classification:

First-Semi-weekly high grade orchestral concerts in Music Hall. Second-Semi-monthly high grade

choral concerts in Music Hall. Third-Six series of international concerts, choral and orchestral, each consisting of from four to six in Festive Hall and in Music Hall.

Fourth-Three series of three concerts each of oratorical festivats by united American choral societies in Festival Hall.

Fifth-Concerts in Festival Hall under the auspices of German singing so-

Sixth-Concerts in Festival Hall under the auspices of Swedish singing so-

Seventh-Six series of popular miscellaneous festival concerts by Americau Eighth-Twelve children's concerts

by Sunday-schools, public school and esly organized children's choruse Ninth-Chamber music concerts and Tenth-Popular concerts of orches-

tral music, to be given daily in Choral Hall during the six months of the Exposition. To successfully carry on such a series of performances as are outlined above a large corps of musicians will be needed, some of whom will be engaged during the entire period of the Exposision;

others for single and series performances. Regarding the standard of performance to be observed in all departments of Exposision music the Musical Director holds that while co-operation is asked of all grades, of attainment every musical illustration there produced must be justifiable upon artistic principles. That is to say, it must be what it honestly purports to be.

Stuttering and Stammering.

Stuttering and stammering are terms that are confounded. They are not synonymous by any means. Stammering is an inability to properly enunciate certain elementary speech words; stuttering is a vicious utterance, manifested by frequent repetitions of initial or other elementary sounds. But are caused by improperly acting muscles of the vocal cords, soft palate, tongue, cheeks, lips, etc. Some of these muscles are under easy control of the will. Over the muscles of the pharynx, the soft palate and at the base of the tongue, which move its root upward and downward, our power is not so complete, and this causes the affliction. Stammering children are often subject to humiliation, or even cruelly treated. One great cause of defective articulation is the foolish manner in which children are talked to by ignorant nurses and fond mothers. When I hear a mother say to her child, "Say tank oo to de p'retty lady-that's a 'ittle pet," and so on, it makes my blood boil. -St. Louis Post-Dispate h.

First Wheat in America.

The first wheat raised in the New World was sown on the Island of Isabella in January, 1494, and on March 30th the cars were gathered. The foundation of the great wheat industry in Mexico is said to have been three grains carried into that country by one of the slaves of and 1904, as well as in the three between 1892 and 1896, that month will have only twenty-eight.—Tid-Bits.

Tid-Bits. convent at Quito. Garcilazo affirms that up to 1658 wheaten bread had never been used as an article of diet by the people of Peru. -St. Louis Republic.

Odd Bits of Life.

When the circus was here, and the House found itself without a quorum, says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, George D. Wise of Virginia told a good cloak-room story. It was founded on fact. The scene was Hanover Court House, in Mr. Wise's district, and the time was the last campaign. Mr. Wise and one of the Democratic nominees for elector-at-large were announced to speak "on the issues of the day" at Hanover. "When we got to town," said Mr. Wise, "we discovered that a circus had spread its canvas for that very afternoon. The crowd was large, but I had my doubts as to how the speechmaking would go in opposition to the circus. The meeting was set for 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and I knew that the circus people would begin to do business at about the same time. There didn't seem to be anything to do but to go ahead with our appointment. had the meeting called to order, and I told the elector that courtesy demanded that he, being a candidate on the State ticket, should make the first speech. He was inclined to waive that and have me begin, but I insisted. I knew that the circus crisis was coming, and I preferred to have him face it. So the elector was introduced and started off. All was ominously quiet around the circus tent. The crowd gathered to hear the speaking, and the elector began to warm up to the occasion. He had spoken perhaps fifteen minutes, when suddenly the band struck up, the ticket-seller took his place, and the canvas door was thrown open. In two minutes there wasn't anybody around the platform, and I was the only person besides the elector upon the platform. The elector stopped and looked at me. 'It's no use talking against a circus,' said I, and we got down and followed the crowd, which was gathering around the ticket-seller. I brought out some money from Richmond to extend hospitalities to my hearers when I had finished the speech I expected to make. I hunted up one of my best friends in the crowd, and, handing him some money, I said: 'Here, you buy tickets to the circus with this, and give them to the right persons with my compliments.' The next minute my friend was shouting at the top of his voice: 'Ladies and gentlemen, the Hon. George D. Wise has authorized me to see that every one of you has a ticket to the show, with his compliments.' With that the crowd shouted and crowded up. I saw my money go into the hands of the ticket-seller, and I saw the crowd pass into the circus at my expense. If course there was no stopping after that. It took the last quarter out of my pocket before the job was finished, and there I stood, with my crowd inside and I alone on the outside. The circus manager came over to me, and with a grin complimented me on my electioneering tactics. He wanted to know if I wasn't going to see the show, and I told him the condition of my pockets. 'Pass right in, Mr. Wish,' he said, and in I went. When to returns came from Hanover Cot House after the election, I found I had swept the district clean."

Aluminum in New Mexico.

An extensive find of rich depost of aluminum was made last week in the San Mateo Mountains, about forty miles west of Albuquerque. miners brought to the latter place samples of a material they had found, and with the nature of which they were not acquainted. It was assayed in Denver, and found to contain 25 per cent. of aluminum. The men say the metal exists in great abundance.

Lard and Snuff.

A mixture of lard and snuff is the California remedy for lice on stock. This ointment does not need to be applied to the entire annimal, but a ring of it, two or three inches wide made completely around the neck, will have the desired effect.

The President's Ancestry.

President Harrison can trace his ancestry back to Alfred the Great. Congressman Springer is modest. He only claims that his ancestry extends back to the Saxon King Egbert. Prefers Silv. T.

As soon as a native Alaskan gets a \$5 gold piece or a \$10 bill he immediately trades it for silver, having no faith in gold or paper money.

A Mother's Gratitude



Too great for tongue to tell, is due Hood's Sarsaparilla. My daughter Olive 3 years ago had dreadful pains, beginning in one knee and extending to almost every joint in her

Olive Carl. body, caused by Constitutional Scrofula.
The pains grew less and the swellings subsided after using one bottle of HOOD'S SARSA-PARILLA. Then improvement was rapid, until it effected a perfect cure." Mrs. J. A. CARL, Raynoldsville, Pa.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

Every Month many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruation; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try

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a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE. SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all Drugglate.

PATENTS W. T. Pitzgerald.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU KIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each fiew one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful Lithographs of Samples field.

Superintendent Byrnes, the head of the New York police department, has just cele-brated his fiftieth birthday.

FOR Byspepsia, Indicestion, and Stomach disorders, use Brown's Iron Bitters. The Best Tonic, it rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthens the fruecies. A splendid tonic for weak and debilitated persons.

Justice Shiras is the only member of the supreme court who wears whiskers.

I. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Proprs. of Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by tak-ing Hall Catarrh Cure, Send for testimoni-als, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Prince Bismarck has an income of \$250,-

For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, in ria Neuralgia, Indigestion, and Billousness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong; pleasant to take.

Cyrus W. Field's life was insured for \$250,000.

The evils of malarial disorders, fover, weakness, lassitude and debility and prostration are avoided by taking Beecham's Pills.

"Eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow" Bradycrotine will stop the headache. Fifty cents.



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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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ployed in every stage of Consump-

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ONLY TRUE



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THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1892.

NO. 46.

A COLONIAG MESSAGE.

BY HENRY TALCOTT MILLS.

A quaint old book, whose faded yellow pages Turned over in the garret's sombre gloom, Send forth an odor caught from distant ages, A st rangely sweet, mysterious perfume, Seeming to breathe of other days than

ours-The perfume of their flowers.

Upon the fly leaf in an old handwriting, Which many after years have not effaced, These simple words, two lovers' hearts unit

At this late day may still be clearly traced: "Prudence, from John," and then a date below

In the dim long ago.

I turn the leaves, upon whose margin lin-The touch of one who turned these leaves

of old. The dainty, loving touch of those white fingers Which have in death these many years been .bfcov

And to this day, from these dim yellow lines,

Her smiles, reflection shines!

The quaint, old-fashioned text, as I discover. Is dry at best-ill-suited to engage A maiden's thought; the book is one no lover

Would set his love to read in any age! Happy, somewhere a tender message lies. Sent her in this disguise.

Turning a page, ere I have time to wonder Whether this may be so, I faintly see Letters and some whose words with linings

under, Which, joined together, make it plain to me they were marked far over in the

Where none would chance to look.

Ah, what a message this to undermine The dry and prosy wisdom of a sage! The wise old author, how could be divine

That leve's soft speech would creep into his page! And he who wrote the message-who was

ho? Come, read his words with me.

"Printence:

I go to the battle on the field; Think of me sometimes, though our ways Now, must our love, sweetheart, be thus con-

cealed, Yest will I one day claim you for my bride. Your father may give his consent anon-

Till then be true to Prudence was true, the chronicler he saith,

And though her maiden heart was well nigh broken, Calmly she heard of John's heroic death,

Thrilled at his bravery, but gave no token Of her poor secret love. Years after

Reveals the sad romance.

[Boston Journal.

THE DEAD HAND.

by-Sea, I became aware that some one was ill next door. The weather was so slight pause and a movement inside the persistently wet that I was compelled to channer, and then a voice said, "Come remain within, and, being alone, I naturin. ally spent much of my time at the window, wondering whether it ever would be fine enough for outdoor sketching. Thus it was that the frequent visits to 18 of an unmistakable doctor, in an unmistakable doctor's brougham attracted my attention. Two, and even three times a day he came, and on his departure I always noticed that look of grave, professional anxiety which, on a doctor's face, bodes ill for the patient.

Sometimes the medical man was accompanied to his carriage by a gentleman who appeared to be questioning him with singular earnestness. Barcheaded, and regardless of the never-ceasing rain, the latter would stand at the door of the brougham, seemingly loath to let the doctor go without some final instructions, or, perchance, some ray of hope. The anxious inquirer was tall, with narstooping shoulders, but all that I could see of his features as he hurried back into the house was that he was about thirty years of age, with no hair on his face, which was very pale.

With a curiosity born of enforced idleness, I asked my landlady what was the matter at No. 13, but all she could tell me was that the house next door was also a lodging house and that the doctor's visits were paid to an old gentleman who had been brought there very ill, by his nephew. My landlady added bed before him. But what surprised me that it was a strange choice of apartments to have made for a sick person, as the woman who kept them was little better than an idiot, and was only assisted by an equally stupid servant girl. At the time I put this remark down to professional jealously, especially as the nephew had been to look at the rooms I myself was now occupying, and, after making

particular inquiries, had refused them.

It was not until I had been at Westville a week that the weather brightened and I was able to take my sketch book in search of subjects. But the eighth day was fine, and starting immediately after breakfast, I managed to put in a good day's work at the ruined tower some miles along the coast. Returning at sundown I dined, and then settled myself for a comfortable pipe over the day's paper. As I lit up I could not help won dering how many visits the doctor had paid to No. 13. From mere force of habit I had grown into looking out for him and finally into taking a sort of interest in the number of times he came. The day before, while I was still at my post at the window, he had been in four

there was a ring at the street door bell. neighbor and rival which I had mentally A minute or so later my landlady came into the room and said that the gentleman who lodged next door was below, wanted; we must not crowd the general," into the room and said that the gentleif there was my ane else in the house who could accompany him back next door for a few minutes on a matter of business. The landlady was unable to go herself, the servant being out, but nesses as yet blank. Then he replaced it if there was my ane else in the house

ing house, and I told the landlady to show the gentleman in.

In another moment the tall, loose-

framed man whom I had seen so often attending the doctor to his carriage stood bowing in the doorway.

"Pray come in," I said, rising, "in what way can I be of service to you?"

The stranger entered the room. His eyes, which I saw were weak, blinked in the bright lamplight. He disregarded the motion I made toward a chair, and answered me standing. He seemed nervously anxious to conquor his shortsightedness in order to make out what manner of man 1 was. In other words, he peered at me somewhat rudely.

"It is simply the small matter of wit-

nessing the signature to a will," he said. "If I might trespass on your kindness to mediate danger he is anxious to affix his signature to-night."

eral Maitland, of Godney Park, Northampshire. I brought him here in the hopes that he might derive benefit from the sea air."

"With good results, I trust," was the reply which politeness drew from me, though the frequent visits of that ominous brougham led me to expect a negative answer.

To my surprise Mr. Pierrepoint replied in the affirmative,
"Yes," he said, "my uncle is better, though still dangerously ill."
By this time we were out in the street

at the door of No. 13. He had already inserted his latch key in the lock, when he paused and looked at me.

"There is one thing I must prepare

you for," he said, blinking his weak eyes at me in the gloom; "my uncle is unable to speak. His complaint is nervous paralysis, you understand? Otherwise he is in full possession of his faculties. The doctor is with him now, and certifies to his fitness to sign."

I merely bowed and followed him into From the first day of my temporary so-burn at 14 Transome Terrace, Westville-y-Sea. I became aware that some one ing knocked three times. There was a

> Grasping the door handle, Mr. Pierrepont turned to me hurriedly as if he had forgotten something.

> 'I think," he said, "it might be as well if I knew who was going to perform this service for us. Might I ask—"

> I stopped him by acceding to his very reasonable request. I took out my pockethook and gave him one of my visiting cards with my name-Angus Macdonald and the address of my studio in St. John's Wood engraved thereon. He put it close to his eyes, blinked at it, and said in a tone which somehow or other sug-

"Ah! you live in London-not here-

He opened the door, and I followed him into the room. There was a dim light from a shaded lamp which stood on a small table at the head of the bed, but so disposed that the curtains prevented its rays from falling on the sick man. On the bed, half reclining, half supported by a young man, with fair hair and wearing spectacles, was an old man whom, even in that dim light, I saw to be of stately presence and dignified mien.

His scanty locks were snow white, as were the bushy eyebrows, which he kept bent down toward the paper lying on the most was the ruddy glow of health in General Maitland's cheeks. The latter were sunken, it is true, but the faint lamp light was strong enough to show me a pink and white color that would have done no discredit to a maideh of six-

My conductor introduced me briefly. The general merely acknowledged my presence by courteous inclination of the nead-a movement which he repeated when Mr. Pierrepoint asked him affectionately if he was ready to go through the usual formalities.

"Very well, then, I will fetch Mrs. Butters as a second witness," said the nephew. "The doctor there would do, but his attention must not be taken from

The doctor !" I thought, wondering why the portly individual whose brougham I had watched so often, should have given place to the flaxen-haired young man whose right arm encircled the general so carefully. The personage with the brougham did not cure quick enough, I suppose.

Mr. Pierrepoint returned with a snutimes, from which I argued that the ffling, tremulous female, whose vacuous countenance at once relieved my own I had not been reading very long when landlady from a charge of libelling her Million,

and had asked for her husband, who said Pierrepont, and Mrs. Butters halted happened to be out for the evening. On obediently, paying a good deal more at-hearing that the gentleman had inquired tention to the pattern of her own carpet

as the gentleman seemed disappointed reverently before his uncle who bent over she had taken the liberty of suggests the document, and, supported by the ing that he should ask me. Would I, at any rate, see him and then decide?

I was only too glad to be of use to people who appeared to be in great trouble, the last feeble scratch, Mr. Pierrepont. far from their friends in a seaside lodg- brought the will over to me before the ink was dry, and I added my name, using the dressing table as a writing desk. The vacuous landlady followed, and in her tremulous scrawl General Maitland's last will and testament received its fin-

I immediately prepared to leave the room and Pierrepont made no attempt to

detain me.
1 said "Goodnight" to the general, adding some commonplace remark about hopes for his recovery-a compliment which he again acknowledged with one of his grave bows. That is my last recollection of the scene—the venerable

landing to conduct me to the street door. He thanked me profusely for coming; step in next door for that purpose I should be greatly obliged. My uncle is in the occasion demanded. I stopped him, ill, and though I trust he is in no im-"So you have changed your doctor,

Mr. Pierrepont?"

signature to-night."

"I shall be most happy," I said, taking up my hat, "I will come with you at once."

"I must introduce myself," said the stranger, as he led the way downstairs.

"Mr. Pierreport?"

He stopped in the passage and blinked at me enquiringly.

"Ah!" he said, "you have perhaps noticed Dr. Lorrimer here. That is Andrews, his assistant. The doctor could not come to-night, and, between our-

I went back to my pipe and newspaper, having been absent barely twenty minutes, viz., from 8.30 to 8.50. That night as I retired to rest I found myself speculating as to the amount of Mr. Gaston Pierrepont's interest in the will I had witnessed

But in the morning I received a shock. The first piece of news my landlady—bustling in with the breakfast tray—imparted was that General Maitland was

For a moment I experienced a sensa-tion of surprise. Probably the General's ruddy cheeks had forbidden the idea of such a speedy removal, but I soon saw that, after all, there was not much to wonder at.

The day was again fine, and I determined to return to the ruined tower to finish the sketch I had begun. I reached the place on foot and set to work, but after some little time I had occasion to shift my position in order to obtain a difthe house. No. 13 was a fac-simile of No. 14, with the exception of some slight differences in the furniture which stamped it as what it was—a second-rate will be not the first transfer of the stamped of the first transfer of the first transf

> my lodgings and accepted my landlady's offer to send at once for the doctor. In answer to her inquiry as to which of the nedical men of the town I should prefer, I named the only one I had any knowledge of-Dr. Lorrimer-who had been such a frequent visitor next door.

The doctor came quickly and did wha was needed. It was a simple fracture andt easily set. Dr. Lorrimer was a cheerful, chatty man, and stayed for a little gene ral conversation after his professional skill had exhausted itself.

"By the way, doctor," I said, "you have lost a patient next door.

"Yes, poor old fellow," he replied, "not before I expected, though. was no hope for him from the first." "Your assistant, Mr. Andrews, seemed

to be taking every care of him last night," I said. "My assistant? Mr. Andrews? Last night?" the doctor exclaimed in amaze-

ment. "I have no assistant, and what of last night, sir?' I explained how I had been asked in by Mr. Pierrepont to witness the general's will at 8.30 in the evening.

Dr. Lorrimer drew a long breath. "Well," he said at last, "if you saw him sign his will at half-past eight he signed it with a dead hand. General Maitland died at half-past four yesterday afternoon."

* * * * *

My broken arm was the means of exposing the whole dastardly plot by which Gaston Pierrepont, aided by his wife, had schemed to possess himself of his uncle's property to the exclusion of his son and lawful heir—an officer serving in an Indian regiment. The General had, as the doctor said, died shortly after four, he himself being present. Having finished with the case it was not likely that the doctor would be questioned as to the exact hour of death, and there would be nothing suspicious in a man signing his will on the day of his death, should the General's son compare the date of the will with that of the certificate which Dr. Lorrimer had given before he eft the house.

The "Mr. Andrews" who supported the dead man and guided his hand was Gaston Pierrepont's wife, a woman who had already suffered imprisonment, and who was the instigator of her husband's crime. The source of the "health glow, which bore a principal part in deceiving me, can easily be imagined. The couple fled on being openly ac-

cused by Dr. Lorrimer and myself, and George Maitland, when he came to claim his own, decided for the credit of the family not to pursue them, seeing he had lost nothing by the will his father had signed with a dead hand .- | The

THE TARIFF TAX.

HOW ITS INIQUITOUS OPERATIONS BENE-FIT A FEW AT THE EXPENSE OF THE MANY.

According to the census of 1890, the United States has in round numbers 63,-000,000 of population and \$63,000,000, 000 worth of property, yet less than twenty-five thousand individuals own one-half of this vast wealth. It has been piled up for the most part under our tariff systems within the last thirty

During this period, labor, the primary origin of wealth, has produced this vast accumulation, three-fourths of which has been monopolized and concentrated in the hands of one twenty-fifth hundredth part of our population.

If the question is asked how this has been done, the answer will be found in our tariff taxation laws, of which the McKinley act, passed by the Fifty-first Congress, is a pertinent example, since it illustrates the most perfectly organ-ized system for the scientific plundering of the masses of the people that has been devised since the establishment of our Government.

A tariff tax, briefly explained, is one that requires the citizen to pay for the privilege of buying certain things he may need outside of the United States. may need outside of the United States. It compels him to buy things at home at higher prices, the difference or profit going into the pockets of the home manufacturer.

Under its operation, when the mer-chant orders his goods from abroad, he pays the tax or duty upon them as they enter the United States through the Custom House, but the consumer pays it back to him as a part of the price of the goods. They may pass through a dozen hands from the importer to the com-mission merchant, the jobber and the retailer, but they will carry all the while the burden of this tax, and in the end the consumer will foot the bill. Thus the tariff becomes a tax, whatever unscrupulous politicians may say to the contraay.

A duty levied upon articles not produced in this country, such as tea, coffee, spices and the like, is simply a dead letter, but that which is levied upon articles manufactured here, and which we can buy more cheaply abroad, enables the home manufacturer to charge for his products with the tariff tax added. That is what is meant by protection against foreign competition, but the process compels the farmer and mechanics to go down in their pockets and pay a bonus for the privilege of buying what they need.

In illustrating this point Congressman Bushnell, of Wisconsin, recently presented a familiar example. He said:

"Suppose a Philadelphia man manufactures all the hats made in this country and makes a hat at a cost of labor and material that enables him to sell it for a dollar and make a fair profit. Frenchman in Paris makes precisely the same kind of a hat at the same cost and sells it at the same price. If I buy a hat from the Philadelphia man he gets the profit. If I order a hat from the Frenchman he gets the profit and I pay the freight to bring it home. Philadelphia man has the advantage over the Frenchman by reason of the freight. But, understand me, the Frenchman buys our shiploads of pork, of which we have more than we can use or sell at home, and he trades us his hats for our surplus pork at a better price than we can get for it at home. Naturally we buy a good many hats from that Frenchman.

"This, however, does not suit the Philadelphia mau. He wants bigger profits and the monopoly of all the hats that are sold in this country, as well as to make us pay for the privilege of buying that Frenchman's hat. How does he obtain it? He says to Uncle Sam. That Frenchman is trading here and selling hats in my home market where I pay taxes and he does not; therefore he is taking money out of the country, and I want protection. Suppose you make a law that for every hat that Frenchman sells into this country he shall pay you one dollar; that will put money into your Treasury and protect my home market.'

"Forthwith a law is made that the Frenchman's hats shall pay a tariff duty of \$1, when they are brought into the United States. Now what is the situation? If I buy one of those hats I must pay \$2 for it; \$1 to the Frenchman in Paris and \$1 to Uncle Sam at the Custom House. How about the Philadelphia man selling his hats now? Will he continue to sell his hats at \$1 each? Not much. He will charge \$2 each, \$1 of which is the increased profit we are forced to pay him by reason of this abominable tariff tax. Thus, the tariff is practically prohibitory." Aside from this grant of a special priv-

ilege, or a monopoly to the home manufacturers, however, and its effect in restraining foreign competition, the McKinley law imposes a burden upon our people, and takes from the consumer the profits that make the home manufacturers rich. This is the load which the working people of this country are now carrying and which it is the aim of the Democratic Party to lift from their shoulders. It is for the voters of the United States to declare at the polls next November whether they will bear the burden for another four years .- New York News.

The Cost of Food.

The World recently called attention to the fact that Senator Aldrich treated as of equal value the food, clothes, building materials, patent medicines and other articles the prices of which were examined by the Senate committee-in other words, that his calculation assumed that a family consumes as much medicine as food.

In the same way, in treating the food list, mustard and pepper were treated as of as much importance as bread and meat, while in examining the cost of clothes it was assumed that a family expended as much for linings as for coats, hats, blankets and dress goods.

The full tables are now issued, and from them can be gathered the truth concerning expenditures for the food that was consumed and the clothes that were bought during the period of twenty-eight months investigated by the Senate.

Taking bread, flour, eggs, butter, cod, beef, milk, mutton, pork, potatoes, onions and cabbages as the basis of the ordinary American table, we may compare their prices at the beginning of the period, June, 1889, with the highest prices attained during the period and also with those of the last month of the period, September, 1891. The following table, 100 being considered the normal and reductions and increases in price being represented by percentages of 100, will show these prices:

	Prices In	Highest	Prices in
	June, 1889.	Price.	Sept., 1891
Beef, roasting.	100.15	104,45	101.16
Bread	100.06	100.41	100.49
Butter		128.18	111.5)
Cod		102.86	102.58
Cabbage	106.14	147.40	88.8
Eggs		155.80	132.99
Flour, wheat		102.21	101.94
Mutton		104.78	100.78
Onions	101.55	131,35	101.52
Pork, salt	99.94	104.55	104.5
Milk		106.11	99.60
Potatoes		167.00	86.15

Average......100.33 121.27 101.84 In this list of necessaries of life there is not an article which did not advance in price during the agitation and after the passage of the McKinley act. There is not one, with the exception of cabbage, whose highest price was not reached after the enactment of the law. The average price of these commodities in June, 1889, was 100.33. The average of the highest prices was 121.27. The average price in September, 1891, was not notice this. He is supposed to be 101.82. At one time during the twentyeight months, therefore, and after the passage of the McKinlev law, the prices of these necessary articles of food went up \$20.94 on every \$100 worth, and at the close of the period these were still bringing \$1.49 on every \$100 above the prices charged before the Fifty-first Congress assembled.

Tea and coffee are not included in the above table because they are free of duty, while sugar is omitted because the Democratic policy of free raw material has been adopted, the result being a declination of 37 per cent. in the price of the granulated article.

Under the McKinley act food has been dearer by very much more than the paltry .47 of 1 per cent. admitted by Mr. Aldrich. Some of this increased

When the prices of clothes shall be examined the result of the tariff tax will

McKinleyism Must Go. The women of this country will have

a good deal to say in the selection of

President Harrison's successor. No matter who the Republican candidate for the Presidency may be he will necessarily be the leader of his party and a champion of the McKinley tariff-and the women of America don't believe in high .prices. Most wives are the treasurers of their families, and, as they do the buying they are much apter than their husbands to notice it when they are required to pay more for a thing than they have been accustomed to pay, When a workingman's family has been scrimping and saving for weeks, perhaps months, in order to renew the ingrain carpet in the little parlor and diningroom, the housewife is astonished to find that it costs a good deal more than the last one. It does not tend to awaken that woman's love for the Republican Party when she learns that the increase is due to the McKinley tariff, under which the tax on the carpet is more than it sells for where it is made. The shawl that she buys is taxed 157.31 per cent., the kid gloves that she wears on Sunday, the ribbons for herself and daughters, the flannels and blankets for the family, their clothing, even the baby's rattle, must all pay heavy tributes under the McKinley law. And this tribute does not go into the public treasury to pay the expenses of Government. Were that the case, and the money needed, patriotsm would make the burden bearable. The tariff taxes are not levied for revenue, however, but to enrich our manufacturers, who generally stand much less in need of protection than do the people that have to buy their goods.

The present tariff is class legislation in its worst form-legislation in the interest of the class whose wealth gives them political power and, consequently, a "pull" on Congress. Hence it comes that those industries which are most prosperous and best able to bear up against foreign competition are the ones that receive most favors from the party of "protection." The giants are the "infants" that always get to the full bot-

The Democratic Party is pledged to reverse the Republican policy—to place the tariff tax so that it will fall lightest on the necessaries and ordinary comforts of life and heaviest on luxuries for which

the rich can afford to pay.

The women do not vote themselvas. but the wives who have husbands so stupid as to wish to cast their ballots for the party which has made things dear and so increased greatly the cost of running the house and dressing the family decently, will be very likely to bring such husbands to their senses by the time election day arrives.

The McKinley tariff is a pair of shears in the hands of the rich to shear the wool of the poor. It is against justice, against common sense.

McKinleyism must go. - San Francisce

McKinley's Misrepresentations.

Governor McKinley, in his recent Neoraska speech on the tariff, fairly outdid himself in bringing forward delusive statistics. He stated that during the fifteen years of low tariff, from 1846 to 1861, the balance of trade was \$469,-000,000 against us, and that during all that period there were only two years when it was in our favor. During the fifteen years from 1876 to 1891, Mr. McKinley continued, there were only two years when the balance was against us.

Mr. McKinley chose his years very shrewdly. In the fifteen years of high tariff from 1861 to 1876 the balance of trade was in our favor only three years, and the total balance against us was \$1,055,000,000; more than twice as great as the balance against us during the fifteen years of low tariff just preceding. What is more, the balance was in our favor during the last year of the low tariff and against us during the first year of the high tariff.

The gentleman repeated the assertion made by so many of his colleagues, that our trade during the present year has brought \$200,000,000 into the country. As a matter of fact it has brought next to nothing into the country, and gold exports this year have continued very late. The country's exports have exceeded its imports, but we have been using the surplus to purchase American securities held by foreigners.

The year after the McKinley bill was

enacted, the balance of trade in our favor diminished, but Mr. McKinley did one of the honest men in his party, but if he attempts to deceive the people after this manner, what sort of a party does he belong to, and how much confidence can be placed in the party's statements ?- Brooklyn Citizen.

A Desperate Fight.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-A bulletin just eccived from Knoxville, Tenn., says? After a desperate fight at Oliver botween the troops and miners, tho former were forced to retreat, and now have 200 convicts, bringing them to this place.

EXCITEMENT IN CHATTANOOGA.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenu. - Bulleting posted on the leading buildings of this Mr. Aldrich. Some of this increased price is due to the law, while some is due to short crops in Europe.

city toll the following story: "Tennessee to arms." "Will you allow your state to be disgraced?" "The miners have scaptured the soldiers. Let volunteers come at once." "Lieuappear even more clearly .- New York | tenant Royster is in the armory to receive volunteers." "Bring any kind of weapon you may have."

A thousand people stood in the drizzling rain and read the bulletins with alarm. Terror was added when Colonel Woodford wired from Harriman that the thirty Knoxville soldiers had been captured en route to Oliver Springs.

Wires were cut and no one could say what fate they had met, and the parents of the boys who are at the scene are wild with auxiety for the safety of their sons. Mayor Andrews wired Colonel Woodford not to leave Harriman's with the boys if he doubted his ability to successfully fight, and the dispatch, together with the story of the capture of the Knoxville boys, caused instant demoralization among the troops, and they are badly phased.

It is estimated that fully 3,000 armed miners are in the field in East Tennessee, and the fight against the troops is uneven to say the least.

THE VERY LATEST.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Eighteen hundred miners advanced on Oliver Springs at noon and captured the place.

The little knot of militia was forced to retreat, and all of the convicts were put on the cars and headed for Nashville. When the convicts had been removed the stockade was burned to the ground. Late reports say that Coal Creek is the next point. A stubborn fight will be made here, as the troops

have a gatling gun and cannon. Volunteers cannot be mustered to any extent in Chattanooga.

Blown Out of the Ground.

At Wise Courthouse, Tenn., a most revolting outrage has been perpetrated. Recently Hiram Mullins, a desperate moonshiner, with his whole family, was murdered near Round Gap. The bodies were buried near Wise. Saturday a relative going to the graves found that someone had due a hole near them, inserted a dynamite cartridge and blew the bodies out of the ground. They were found scattered in all directions. There is no clew to the criminals.



National Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A. E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

For Congress 4th District, GASTON A. ROBBINS, of Dallas.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic Executive committee of Shelby county at Columbiana on Monday, September 12, for the purpose of transacting important business connected with the congressional and presidential election. All members of the central and district committees for Shelby county are requested to meet with W. B. BROWNE, Chair.

THE democratic is the only people's party in existence and for that reason it has withstood all storms and all adversity, and will continue in its policy to the end. Vote the straight democdatic ticket.

DEMOCRACY has resisted all efforts to diminish the rights of the people and to increase at their expense the powers of the federal government. It behooves every voter to stand with the democracy at the ballot box in November.

WHEN you come to court don't forget that you have an invitation to call at the Chronicle office, regardless of your religion or your politics, where you will always find a hearty welcome. - Shelby Chron-

We accept the invitation, brother, and will bring along a copy of the Journal with us that you may get some good democratic doctrine to study and republish in your already partisan paper.

THE nomination of Judge George H. Craige, of Dallas, by the republicans of the 4th district—in the event that the peoples' party nominate a candidate-makes the election of Gaston A. Robbins a certainty. If, however, they do not nominate, but affect a fusion with the republicans, voting for Craig for the republican support of the Weaver presidential electors, the 4th district may be placed in the doubtful column. Judge Craig is a strong man. If he should be elected will rank with the ablest congressmen from the state. While Judge Craig has always been a staunch republican, he is not an offensive partisan, but commands the respect of all intelligent democrats.

THE entire delegation to congress from this state can be elested if caution is exercised in the selection of candidates, but there must be no lukewarm or "doubting Thomases" in the lead. Party men and democratic candidates must "buckle on the armor and prepare for the conflict, giving no quarter nor asking none," and when this is done no grass must be allowed to grow under their feet, but the leaders of the party must strike straight from the shoulder. Despondent democrats must be exhorted and prayed for until they take on fresh courage. Let prudence reign, and the weak-kneed be nursed and fed on democratic doctrine. Preach tariff state election, showed that there is If this is done and done in a square, and in none of these counties is the open fight, the victory will be sure dissatisfaction greater or more

The party that claims to be the people's party should have a principle in its organic law that trusts to the people to sustain. This new organization is not so, but on the all of its demands are upon the government to sustain the people, taking charge of every business intion lines to the government, giving Is there any trust in the people to hero of the wire grass district will them and placed in the hands of the dates and all the democratic clubs to control business of the country, can't consistently call it a party) and that is "half done." can and should be named the central party; for its purposes and demands centralizes all authority in the government. It might be called the alliance party, the Knights of Labor or sore-head's party, the anarchist party, or the office-hunter's party-but never the people's party. In different localities it could consistently be "dubbed" for certain would-be great men, for instance, in Kansas; Peffer Simp son party; in Georgia, Watson party; in Alabama, Manning-Adams party. Coming down to countiesparty; in Chilton, the Louis Rey. of hearing and lastly that of touch. nolds, et. als. party; in Shelby, the Pitts-Longshore party or crowd. We could suggest other subordinate

two new men for congress (Robbins, and two of the old members, Cobb and Bankhead. This leaves but are that four of these will nominate faction. and elect old members-Clark, Oats, Wheeler and Turpin-and in the second, Mr. Herbert will not be a candidate, but the chances are in favor of Hon. Henry C. Tompof the ablest young men in the state. With such an array of talent and political experience as these men possess with the probable opposition they will have, the democracy should feel encouraged to lay aside all former differences, strike while the fires are blazing, go forth with the banner of Cleveland and Tariff Alabama being a doubtful state. When we realize that our state is in the heart of the solid south where the democratic party has done so much in redeeming the people from whiskey 20 years old. republican rule and negro domination, and with the odds so largely in favor of its nominees, it would be a great mistake to allow even one member from the state to be an opponent of the democracy Make no mistakes and we will "march on to victory in November."

people's, neither is it a party.

THE notice in another place in to day's issue, shows that the campaign committees of Shelby county are preparing to open up the congressional and presidential fight in good earnest. This is good news and the work is not to begin any too soon. The situation in the new 4th is not as favorable as we would like it, yet with good work victory is almost certain. The division of the white voters in Alabama in the With Hill's Chill Killer to-morrow! reform and show the absurdity of a strong dissatisfied element in the "sub-treasury," to third party men. | counties composing the 4th district,

born political crowd by the wrong work before them, and that work name. The democratic party has should be progressive yet conservawon the distinguished title which tive. Let the various democratic has been given to this hybrid crew. clubs in Shelby lend their aid in the good work, by re-organizing and holding regular meeting.

I AM going to work with a will, and expect to organize my district thoroughly. I believe it reliably contrary all of its declarations and democratic, and I am going to try 400 and has heretofore given 800 reto reach every voter in it with the publican majority. truth. It is mighty and will prevail. I am confident that I will overcome all opposition, and I am tended to benefit the people, leav- going into the contest with the uting the control of the transporta. most cheerfulness.—Wm. C. Oats.

Spoken like a true patriot! If, the mass of the people nothing to in every district, the democratic sas Whipple and Carnahan, republido with the matter whatever, nominee would display such patritransferring to the party in power otic courage, and enter the canvass ernor, failed to receive any votes. the dictatorship for all time to with such heroic determination and come. Such a system would as a will the battle would be easily won. matter of course, give us a more Let us hope that this sentiment utcorrupt and tyranical government, tered by the gallant one-armed control their business interests, work and permeate through the when that control is taken from minds and hearts of all the candigovernment? If the government is in the state, and infuse into every democrat a spirit to work and to where is the doctrine "a govern. win. Such a state of feeling enment by the people for the peo-gendered in the minds of the people?" This new organization (we ple and the battle is "well begun," edge their ignorance.

> THE democracy has ever stood between the people and oppression. The people should stand between that party and defeat.

POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE.

TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

about 100,000 come to the United States and 50,000 go to England.

Few are aware that the human body falls asleep by degrees. A French ble in any party physiologist conceives that the sense of sight sleeps first, then the sense of we call it in Bibb, the Dave Brown taste, next the sense of smell, next that for the relief of ex-Confederate sol-

There are five tickets in the Texas field, and a well-founded fear prevails lest the usual democratic majority shall names, but life is too short; suffice of 125,000. It behooves the National Cleburne district, has entered contest to say, it is a misnomer to call it committee to look after the Lone Star the people's party, for it is not the state.

Talladega, Sep. 3 .- [Special.] -- Sheriff Woods has turned over the office to THE democrats have nominated Mr. Dickerson, the newly elected sheriff, who has appointed M. G. McCarge in the 4th, and Denson, in the 7th) as chief deputy. Mr. Wood retires with a clean record as an officer, and Mr. Dickerson enters with a spotless record five to nominate, and probabilities doubt fill the office with entire satis- campus and \$5,000 in cash.

The Haynesville Citizen Examiner voices a very general and generous sentimen at this time, It says: "We be lieve and hope that the efficient exchairman of the democratic executive committee of Alabama will be elected in kins, of Montgomery county, one November as he would honor in congress not only the second dittrict but the whole state of Alabama."

The Calera school board elected W B. Greek, of this place, principal of the school at that place for the ensuing session. The board acted wisely in their has done well in Alabama. With selection, as Mr. Greek is a polished this good beginning every democrat gentleman, a thorough scholar and one of the best educators in the state We congratulate the citizens of Calera upon good fortune.-Shelby Chronicle.

corn are now used in the construction Reform and roll up a majority that of powder mills. In case of explosion

> Queen Victoria's golden wedding mattox." presents to the king and queen of Denmark were a marble vase, nearly 5 feet

There is still burning in India a sawoods and is replenished five times a lowa.

TOM, DICK AND HARRY. BY LITTLE ETHEL.

Tom, Dick and Harry! Dear Reader, what social names! I had a brother once named Tom, a sweetheart named Dick, and a cousin named Harry. My! how times flies!

Tom is now big enough to eat waffles Harry wears knee pants, and Dick-"Oh, Richard," she said, "my own true

Come back across the sea: For I am still your turtle-dove— Though you are false to me!"

And so dear friend, we pass away The time in joy and sorrow: And follow the muscadine to-day

"Mattie Linn, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chappell Cory, died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at their home on Rush Avenue, North High-ing the defunct Democracy with all its Nabors, J H lands. It was taken with whooping hoary crimes, at the bar of public opincough about five weeks ago, and grew ion? We know that its acts comprise

THE Weaver-Manning-Bowman-subborn than in Shelby. These slowly but steadily worse until the end tes persist in calling their new- committees have a large and heavy came. It was a few days more than 11 months old, and was its parents' only

> Little Rock, Ark., Sep. 6.-Later returns from 38 counties give Fishback, democrat, 12,800 majority. Indications are that the democrats carried all except four counties, due to the Australian ballot law.

The only republican majority is reported from Jefferson, which gave

Partial returns from Crittenden, a kansas, gave a democratic majority

In some towns in Western Arkancan and populist candidates for Gov-

This city will give a majority of over 700 for Fishback. It is impossible to estimate Fishback's majority on account of the peculiarity of the vote. The refusal of the negroes to vote have nonplussed political mathematicians.

The result is the expression of Arkansas voters who are able to read and write, the Australian ballot system having kept from the polls those & Georgia Railroad. who were unable to prepare their own ticket and were unwilling to acknowl-

Montgomery Advertiser: We are toid that there are a very large number of patriotic citizens of Alabama who have placed a price upon their future allegiance to and support of the democratic party-that is the recognition of Kolb as Governor. The price is entirely too dear, and if there are many such democrats, we are indeed in the midst of perilous political About 250,000 canary birds are raised times. Any man who would give up in Germany every year, and of these his party standing and surrender his political principles upon such a flimsy pretext, is not worthy of the name of democrat and would not be valua-

> The fund appropriated by the State diers and their widows will be available after September 30.

George W. Eicholberger, the defeated candidate for the State Senate be cut down to the contemptible figure on the Kolb ticket in the Calhounagainst W. A. Porter, his successful opponent."

In a contest between several North Alabama towns, the Locating Committee at Huntsville yesterday afternoon gave the town of Gurley the Synodical Female College of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, that as a gentleman and citizen and will no town donating five acres of land for a

> close of the fiscal year, besides having paid off during the year a bonded debt of 16,000, placing the company out of debt with money in the treasury, and a large amount of cotton to run on.

WEAVER'S UTTERANCES

He said at Albia on July, '66:

"I want to congratulate you first, fellow-citizens, on the suppression of purely Democratic rebellion, gotten up by Democrats for the democratic purpose of dissevering this Union and perpetually estaplishing human slavery. Now Bricks made of plaster of paris and and forever it is established as an eternal truth that the Democracy in no place or State can ever be trusted with will forever silence the absurdity of they offer slight resistance, and are government. As a party it should disband, just as a section of it did at Appo-

He said at Centreville in '67:

"Again has the Democratic party in height, and a cask of Lochnager of Iowa spoken. Why, sir, I am astontonished beyond measure that a party with a record so utterly vile and wretchcred fire that was lighted by the Par- ed and wicked should be so lost to all sees twelve centuries ago. The fire is shame and decency as to make an apfed with sandal and other fragrant pearance before the loyal people of Farrell, John T

> "They should be trampling in the wilderness of oblivion, and never more

He said in a joint debate with Col. H. H. Trimble, at Bloomfield on September 4, '68:

"Here we have the old fight over again. The Confederate Democracy, North and south, in which the infamous | Shrader, J V copperhead division of Iowa appears, Moore, Sr., WR are contesting with Grant for the safety of the Union. As at Donelson, he proposes to 'move on their works at once,' and there is no escape for this rank, traitorous horse, except in an other surrender. Charge on them, fellow Republicans, and spare not one, not even a deputy road supervisor, from total McLendon, Wm political annihilation."

He said in Bloomfield on September

"What is the use of further arraign-

Marion MILITARY Institute.



IVEARION, ALA.

Partial returns from Crittenden, a superior Accommodationrs and Board. Superintender his republican stronghold in Eastern Arfamily and faculty live in building with students. Classic and Scientific. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE-RATE. Send for Catalogue.

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent, Marion, Alabama.

SIX MILE MALE . FENALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th session begins September 26, 1892.

This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia

For terms of board and tuition, address

R H PRATT, PrIncipal, Six Mile, Alabama.

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tions or Commercial or Pamphlet work, address, JOURNAL,

murder, treason, theft, arson, fraud perjury, and all crimes possible for an or- Taylor, J R ganization to connive at."

He said in Fairfield September, '70:

The Huntsville Cotton Mill Company yesterday declared a dividend to the stockholders of 8 per cent. at the in Iowa they stole the school fund and I,ybrand, Wm J. nationally they stole the arsenals the Wells, Thomas J Navy, the Treasury, every thing that was not red hot, and created the very Raker, Clinton devil's rebellion. And these men appear and ask for your support. They should come on bended knees asking your forgiveness for the unspeakable crimes they have committed and the wretched miseries inflicted upon our common country.

> "But, then, what could you expect from the poor, blind, diseased decrepit, dismal damned old Democratic party?—Speech at Stiles September 11, 1873.

"These and other similar extracts from his speeches were read in his hearing on the floor of the House of Representatives, July 10, 1888, when he declared as follows: 'I have nothing to take back with regard to my course."

Petit Jurors for September Term,

The following is a list of petit jurors for the September term of the circuit court:

FIRST WEEK.

Horton, S D Wyatt, W F Wyatt, WH Smith, J L Pilgreen. W S Byers, R P Rabinson, M J White, Andrew J Sumter, Riley Phillips, L T Nelson, W S Card, E M

Albright, Rufus Dodson, BA McClinton, E R Merrill, A H Coshatt' Shelby Moore, R B Farr, W M Hartsfield, LW

Powell, W C Aldrich, W F Shaw, Pleasant McWhorter, J W Wilson, R C Payne, R M Baugh, J T Hubbard, W B Davis. J T Spearman, Jas. M Latham, S A Ray, P T Kindrick L R Cleary, Thomas Taylor, G W

SECOND WEEK.

Barnett, J T Ray, J F Bowden Sam'l F Adams, J M Adams, G W Killingsworth, GW McLeod, Rufus Blackeby, W H Taylor, Jessie M Walker, J B Wesson, J A Thompson, W A Armstrong, Simeon Fulton, D E Grinies, W A Robertson, J H Brasher, G E Willis, David

CALERA, ALA.

Connell, J G Wilder, W. F. Harper, J S wbrand, Wm J Jones, Joseph S Spencer, E L Acton, John

McClendon, J D

Walker, Wm

Cromwell, JT Evans, T G Lee, W G Adams, J P Gilbert, Richard Spearman. Wm Basher, J W koberson, J F M Riley, N J Jones, T W Wheeller, G W Isbell, Ezkeill Martin, J H Jones, M J

REGISTER'S SALE.

Morgan & Lapsley,

A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana, Alabama, on

Monday, the 17th day of October, 1892.

between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala., to-wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the 8½ of E and F of section 22, township 22, range 2, west; and the east half of north east quarter, section 2, township 24, range 13, east.

This. August 11, 1892. D. R. McMILLAN, Register and Acting Trustee.
13aug-10w prs fee\$16.50

NOTICE 12,810.

Land office, Montgomery, Ala.) September 7, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court at Columbiana, Alabama, on October 21, 1892. viz.: Alexander Hunley, homestead entry, No. 20,341, for the N. E. qr of N. E. qr, section 34, township. 21, south of range 2 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his contin-nous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.: W. M. Jones, Charlie Griffin, Perry Riley, Lawson Hunley, all of Calera, Ala.

J. H. BINGHAM,





GENERAL INFORMATION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

No. 1, South Bound, 66 66 2, North Bound, 10:19 10:05 p.m. ** 7:15 p. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL. 85, Arrives at 4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m.

86, Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter. Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor—J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church--Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at niture. 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN—J. J. D alton, postor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting Friday eveningsat 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday eveningst 3.

INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. Defirst fro Witt Talmage.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The Birmingham News at Reduced Rates,

During the month of July, the Birmingham News will be mailed to any address at the following rates. The Daily News published every afternoon and Sunday morning, four months for \$1.50; the Sunday News four months

G. Jones.

The News is the leading afternoon newspaper of the State, and will furnish all the news political and otherwise duals the newspaper of the State, and will furnish all the newspaper of the State, and will furnish all the newspaper of the State, and will furnish a crisp and ring the coming campaign in a crisp and readable form.

Now is the time to subscribe. Sample copies sent on application. Ad-

THE NEWS, Birmingham, Ala.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

feb12-1y.

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN

Peters, Wilson & Lyman, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Ripans Tabules: see advertisement. IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir—I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time. and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am

yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX. Anymerchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

NTED -A lady in each town to take or thing new that every lady wants; we pay fret i hours' work; sample and instruction has. Harry Fard, Lock Box 600, Birming

Quarterly meeting at Mountain Chapel today and tomorrow.

The Wheelers, of Birmingham, and Calera plays base ball today. The great Sullivan-Corbett prize

fight has caused a lull in base ball. The election contest cases in this county are set for trial before Judge Cobb next Monday.

The third party in Chilton county is to have a paper. Its name is People's Banner.

in Talladega counties.

Mr. R. B. Zuber, duing business for the Clifton Iron Co., of Ironeton, called on us yesterdaymorning. The Thoms of Calera differ as

to number three: Thom. McKibbon says 3 is not a lucky number, but Thom Wagner says it brought him in a new hat. Cleveland & Stevenson, Harrison

& Ried, representatives of the two great political parties, will in Calera in a few days they can be seen 5:10 a. m. at Wade & Co's.

A. C. Wade, the popular merchant has returned from the eastern cities, and his goods are coming in every day. He has some fine clothing already on the counters. They are neat and marked low down.

Miss Bessie Hardy, the beautiful and good natured daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, left this week for Montgomery, where she will be in attendance at the Catholic school for another session.

Hon, Rev. Burn-his-arm-off Adams, and one or two of his political pals were seen in Calera Tuesday. It is reported that Adams said the republicans would have no electoral ticket in the field in this state.

Mr. Abe Steine requests us to say that he is almost well, and will be able to be around in a few days. Mr. Steine was seriously hurt, and had a considerable effort to pull through, but is almost himself again

The good book says: "He that provideth not for his own household is worse than an infidel." good way and a cheap way to make this provision is to go Wade & Co's and buy a set of their nice new fur-

The JOURNAL Job office is still prepared to do all kinds of work in its line. Legal blanks, pamphlets, and commercial work a specialty, and orders will be filled promptly and done as neatly and cheaply as anywhere in the state.

Rev. W. B. Witherspoon wil preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening 7:30, September 21, inst.

Prof. Greek has been here this week preparing for the opening of if you expect them to be benefitted.

testify.

Wyatt Arnold, of Montgomery, wyatt Arnold, of Montgomery, is not a door-mat in ner own nome, is she a family donkey. Least of she is a doll. But by every degree which her own mental life has broadened and bettered. "When educate a man," says the sage, educate an individual; when you educate an or other properties. for Twenty-five cents, payable in advance. The News is fearlessly Democratic and supports regularly organized Democracy of the State headed by Thos.

In company with his neices, Misses in company with his neices, Misses Leila and Florence Fancher, spent a few hours with us Wednesday.

Mr. Arnold has our sympathy in days since; also in the long and severe illness of his excellent wife.

> Mr. Thom Moore was in to see us Wednesday; while in the office informed us that he had concluded to cast his lot with the people of Shelby, by taking a situation with J. B. Adams, of Longview. Themas is a worthy young man and a dead game the third party men of beat seven.

utes \$150 as a campaign fund, which will be largely augmented by the next meeting. Let Calera's Club take patern after Sheiby and do its duty. Time is short now.

of our former young friends of Randolph-Miss Bessie Cox-and but for its length would give it space in this issue. Knowing the young lady as we have from her childhood days, we feel that the tribute to her

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

General has undertaken to raise one

university expects to secure a fund of \$1,000,000 for buildings and endowment. Mrs. Logan's plan is to organ-

ize the women into State, congressional,

district and local leagues, these leagues to cooporate with her in raising the money to aid in this great enterprise. The \$1,000,000 fund will be devoted to

the benefit of women students, who will be admitted to all the privileges of the

An occasional correspondent of the

Chicago Inter-Ocean, during a long conversation with Senator Carey of Wyoming, put the question: "What are Wyoming women like, anyway, Senator Carey?" Senator Carey replied:

Observe the best, most progressive, intelligent women of the East, and you

intelligent women of the East, and you will see just such women as our State is filled with. They have lost none of their womanliness by having the right to express their opinion by ballot. I can not understand why men will intrust the care of their homes and the training of their children to a woman, and yet grant the table the round word work are the second word.

and yet say that she would not know

how to use the ballot and would not use

it if she had the right. It is absurd. My wife votes at every election, and she is the sweetest most womanly woman

The new interest which women of cul-

ture, station and refinement are taking in politics in England is almost revolu-tionary. The suffrage for woman, the

closing of public houses on Sunday,

finally succeed?-Central Christian Ad-

GOSSIP OF THE CRITIC.

The Critic is in receipt of a neat card that reads: "Mrs. S. H .Craw-

ford announces the marriage of her

daughter, Marilla, to Mr. Gray, Thurs-

day noon, September 8th, Centreville Ala., 1892. At Home, Dadeville, Ala., after September the 9th." Miss. Crawford was one of Bibb county's

most lovely young ladies. She has

the best wishes of the Critic, who

hopes that her home may be one of

life's flower garden, with only enough

of the tares to make the garnering ap-

I am called upon to chronicle tho death of the little one whose advent

into the world was announced in this

the lips which never even framed the word, "Mother," will wake the call to

the coming morn. My heart weeps

for the cloud that has settled over the

lives of my friends, but somewhere I know the light streameth forever.

Heaven's contentment bring them

peace, and love soften their sorrow

My sympathy goes out, too, to Chappel Cory in the loss of his first

that weighs upon them.

preciated.

in the world.

University on equal terms with men.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Calera, Alabama.]

"The Woman's World" of the "New Decatur Advertiser" edited by Mrs. C. J. Hildreth, is spicy and full of interest. Let me extend to you the right hand of fellowship dear sister. I hereby acknowledge receipt of the Sep. 3 issue, Mrs. Duran is still absent from for which accept thanks. If the Alabahome visiting relatives in this and ma Press Association could get an invitation to meet and be entertained any where this year, I should hope very soon to meet you. Well we will soon be organizing a Woman's Editorial Association in Alabama, then we must meet somewhere.

> We regret that in our last week's issue the death of Madam Willard's death which was Aug. 6 1892 was omitted by mistake of the printer, but we hope our readers will understand how these errors occur and throw the mantle of charity over them.

Mr. Bok of the "Ladies Home Journal" is making himself very rediculous. Yes! ye Lords of Creation! it is going powerfully against the grain with you to see us marching up to arrest our to see us marching up to arrest our equal protection and equal rights under rights in various manners in which we divorce laws, the abolition of the opium have so long been so heavily oppressed, traffic, and the substitution of arbitrabut you will have to grin and endure it (unless you can endnre it more civilly) for we are going to march onward. Mr. Bok is deservedly getting some very hard licks and already the props are knocked from under his notorious arguments. Below we give you the benefit of one article.

THE WISHINESS OF WASHINESS

A new sort of woman has been unearthed by Mr. Bok, of the Ladies' Home Journal, and he occupies nearly a page of the last issue in describing her and telling her why she ought not to exist. "Thev," he says, "are donning masculinity, not only in their garments, but in their ideas; they want to vote; they are beginning to believe more in certain fanciful 'rights' than in their children; they are acquiring mental knowledge at the expense of heart affection." Where is the proof of these remarkable statements? Ordinary observation shows that the fashion of wearing vests, crayats and manish-look-A new sort of woman has been unwearing vests, cravats and manish-looking shirts is as common among weak-minded as among strong-minded women. As for donning masculine ideas, that would be as difficult a performance as swimming in a masculine lake, building a masculine house, or eating a masculine pie. Ideas are sexless and free to everybody. They are also capable of being assimilated in large quantities by the human mind., whether the mind happens to be encased in a male or fe-

male body.

Knowledge is not acquired at the expense of heart affection—it is acquired in most iustances at the expense of amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot and artisans give to their wives and children. Nobody asserts that men are acquiring mental knowledge at the expense of heart affection." Yet the rule should work equally well in both cases. The entire article appears to be based when the corresponding that if

upon the apprehension that if woman born. His was but a tiny blossom takes one single step in the direction of that withered at the first touch of progress, that step will land her outside disease. He and the young me of the sacred sphere of home, the front must need give it as a It has been suggested by one of our local politicians that the Young Men's Democratic Club have a meeting at an early day, and prepare for the November contest. Let it be ready for the fight. There is nothing liketraining, as Corbett can testify.

of the sacred sphere of home, the front door of which she will slam with a victionness that will make every peaceloving husband shake in his shoes. And this is in face of the multitudinous facts which proves that the best home makers in the country are the so-caller "advanced women." Such a woma applies to domestic difficulties the san intelligent attention and cultivat reasoning power that she forme reasoning power that she forme brought to bear upon her studies. I is not a door-mat in her own home, cate a woman, you educate an family." Genuine womanliness i of so frail a texture that it is going destroyed by a cultivated mind, self-supporting life, or an abundan

ideas, or any other creature.

It is always interesting to obseman laboriously stoop down and fully chalk out a circle large in his opinion to include more th the human race, and then say, worthy young man and a dead game democrat, and we commend him to the third party men of beat seven.

The democratic olub of Shelby, which enrolls some of the best material in the state had a meeting on Monday last and raised in a few minutes \$150 as a campaign fund, which strut around his house in an asse manner, and lay down the law to children and his servants." His ho take patern after Sheiby and do its duty. Time is short now.

We see in Bibb County Democrat a beautiful tribute to the life of one of our former young friends of Ran call the wishiness of washiness. be we have heard it designated as to boshiness of Bokkyness.—Wives an Daughters.

days, we feel that the tribute to her memory is well merited, and will publish it next week.

Rev. Will Hawkins, one of our Bibb county friends, and a former student of Six Mile Acadmy was in Calera two or three days this week, and spent two nights with us. He went up to Helena Sunday and filled Rev. Dowlings appointment at that place, as Mr. Dowling was kept at home on account of sickness in his family.

The hammer to be used by M. Palmer in driving the last nail will be contributed by the women of Nebrask. The handle will be composed of light and dark woods alternating, encircled by broad bands of gold, upon which i engraved the inscription, "From the Women of Nebraska." The head of the hammer will be of silver, and upon its face will be placed the seal of Nebraska in gold relief. The head will be bound with gold work representing the United States colors; the stars of the flags represented in diamonds for each state. The flagstaff will be made of pearl, the entire emblematical device being surmounted by an eagle. The hammer to be used by

Mrs. John A. Logan, wife of the late URE BLOOD GOOD HEALTH million dallars faam the women of this country for the American University, the national institution founded by the Methodists of Washington, D. C. The

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

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Birmingham.

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

papers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

"Aunt Susie," the editress of these departments, is a household word throughout the south.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special tion for war,—these are some of the re-forms which the Woman's Liberal Federation is championing. This move-ment is one which no student of the age can afford to ignore. Can any one cherish a reasonable doubt that it will

ough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, wnose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspaper in the world.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

--FINE MILLINERY--

into the world was announced in this column a few months ago. I speak of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arnold of Montgomery. It came like a sunbeam and faded, but touched the chords of the parents souls to faintest, sweetest melody of love and was silent. Its tiny feet that ne'er touched the paths of life, will first walk on the strand of futurity, the lips which never even framed the Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT.

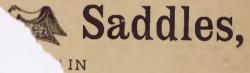
Montevallo, ... Ala.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices. HANDKERCHIEFS & HOSIERY.

Saturday Sales at \$1

OPRETT NO REESE UCCOE

NUFACTURERS OF



THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Useful Suffering."

THER "It behoved Christ to suffer." -Luke xxiv., 46.

There have been scholars who have ventured the assertion that the pains of our Lord were unnecessary. In lead it was a shocking waste of tears and blood and agony, unless some great end were to be reached. If men can prove that no good result comes of it, then the character of God is impeached, and the universe must stand abhorent and denunciatory at the fact that the Father allowed the butchery of His only begotten Son.

begotten Son.

We all admire the brave six hundred men described by Tennyson as dashing into the conflict when they knew they must die, and knew at the same time that "some one had blunder"d;" but we are abhorrent of the man who made the blunder and who caused the who made the blunder and who caused the sacrifice of those brave men for no use. But I shall show you, if the Lord will help me, this morning that for good reasons Christ went through the torture. In other words, "It behooved Christ to suffer."

In the first place, I remark that Christ's lacerations, were approximated by the suffer words.

In the first place, I remark that Christ's lacerations were necessary, because man's rescue was an impossibility except by the payment of some great sacrifice. Outraged law had thundered against iniquity. Man must die unless a substitute can intercept that death. Let Gabriel step forth. He refuses. Let Michael the archangel step forth. He refuses. No Roman citizen, no Athenian, no Corinthian, no reformer, no angel volunteered. Christ then bared His heart to the pang. He paid for our redemption in tears and blood and wounded feet and sourged shoulders and torn brow. "It is done." Heaven and earth heard the snap of the prison bar. Sinai ceased to quake with

done." Heaven and earth heard the snap of the prison bar. Sinar ceased to quake with wrath the moment that Calvary becan to rock in crucifixion. Christ had suffered. "Oh," says some man, "I don't like that doctrine of substitution; let every man bear his ewn burdens, and weep his own tears, and fight his own battles!" Why, my brother, there is vicarious suffering all over the world. Did not your parents suffer for your by you not sometimes suffer for your the world. Did not your parents suffer for your Do you not sometimes suffer for your children? Does not the patriot suffer for his country? Did not Grace Darling suffer for the drowning sailors? Vicarious suffering on all sides! But how insignificant compared with this scene of vicarious suffering!

Was it for crimes that I had done He grouned upon the tree? Amazing pity, grace unknown, And love beyond degree. Christ must suffer to pay the price of our

But I remark again, the sufferings of Christ were necessary in order the world's sympathies might be aroused. world's sympathies might be aroused. Men are went to the right and good through their sympathies. The world must feel aright before it can act aright. So the cross was allowed to be lifted that the world's sympathies might be aroused. Men who have been obdurated by the cruelties they have enacted, the massacres they have indicted, by the horrors of which they have been guilty, have become little children in the presence of this dying Saviour.

guilty, have become little children in the presence of this dying Saviour.

What the swords could not do, what Juggernauts could not subdue, the wounded hand of Christ has accomplished. There are this moment millions of people held under the spell of that one sacrifice, The hamners that struck the spikes into the cross have broken the rocky neart of the world. Nothing but the agonies of a Saviour's death

Nothing but the agonies of a Saviour's death throe could rouse the world's sympatines.

I remark again, "It behoved Christ to suffer," that the strength and persistence of the divine love might be demonstrated. Was at the applause of the world that induced Christ on that crusade from Heaven? Why, all the universe was at this feet. Could the conquest of this insignificant planet have paid Him for His eareer of pain if it had been a mere matter of applause? All the paid Him for His career of pain if it had been a mere matter of applause? All the honors of heaven surging at His feet. Would your queen give up her throne that she might rue a miserable tribe in Africa? Would the Lord Jesus Christ on the throne of the universe come down to our planet if it were a mere matter of applause and accommodified.

Nor was it an expedition undertaken for the accumulation of vast wealth. What could all the harvests and the diamonds of our little world do for Him whose are the glories of infinitute and eternity? Nor was it an experiment—an attempt to show what He could do with the hard hearted race. He who wheels the stars in their courses and holds the pillars of the universe on the tips of His fingers needed to make no experiment to find what He could do. Oi, I will tell you, my friends, what it was. It was undisguised, unlimited, all conquering, all consuming, infinite, eternal, cannipotent love that opened the gate, that started the star in the east, with linger of light pointing down to the manager, that arrayed the Christmas choir above Bethlehem, that opened the stable door where Christ was born, that lifted Him on the cross. Love thirsty at the well. Love at the sick man'couch. Love at the cripple's crutch. Love sweating in the garden. Love dying on cross. Love wrapped in the graviate mistake it. The blindest of His fingers needed to make no experiment ot mistake it. The l

will wallow in filth, it will breathe the air of will wallow in fith, it will freathe the air or charnelhouses of corruption and call them aroma, it will quaff the blood of immortal souls and call it nectar.

When sin murdered Christ on the cross it have alwhat it would do with the Lord God.

showed what it would do with the Lord God Almighty if it could get at Him. The prophet had declared—I think it was Jeremiah—had declared centuries before the truth, but not until sin shot out its forked tongue at the crucifix and tossed its sting into the soul of a martyred Jesus was it illustrated that "the heart is decaiffy above." lustrated, that "the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." Again, "It behoved Christ to suffer,"

that our affections might be excited Christ-ward. Why, sirs, the behavior of our Lord has stirred the affections of all those who has stirred the affections of all those who have ever heard of it. It has been the art galleries of the world—ith such pictures as Ghirlandaio's "Worship of the Magi," Giotto's "Baptism of Christ," Holman Hunt's "Christ in the Tempie," Tintores's "Agony in the Garden," Angelo's "Crucifixion," and it has called out Handel's Messiah," and rung sweetest chimes in Young's "Night Thoughts" and tilled the psalpody of the and to his caned out riangers agestian," and rung sweetest chimes in Young's "Night Thoughts," and filled the psalmody of the world with the penitential notes of sorrow and the hosannas of Christian triumph.

Show me any other king who has many subjects. What is the most potename to-day in the United States, in France on the United States, in France, in England, in Scotland, in Ireland? Jesus, Other kings have had many subjects, but where is the king who has so many admiring subjects as Christ? Show me a regiment of a thousand men in their army and I will show you a battalion of ten thousand men in Christ's army.

men in Christ's army.

Show me in history where one man has given his property and his life for any one else, and I will show you in history hundreds and thousands of men who have cheerfully died that Christ might reign. Aye, there are a hundred men in this house who, if need were would step out and die for there are a hundred men in this house who, if need were, would step out and die for Jesus. Their faith may now seem to be faint, and sometimes they may be inconsistent, but let the fires of martyrdom be kindled, throw them into the pit, cover them with poisonous serpents, pound them, fail them, crush them, and I will tell you what their lastery would be, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly!" come quickly!

come quickly!"

Oh, yes! the Lord Jesus has won the affections of many of us. There are some of us who can say this morning, "Lord Jesus, my light and my song; my hope for time, my expectation for eternity." Altogether lovely Thou art. My soul is ravished with the Thou art. My soul is ravished with the vision. Thou art mine. Come let me clasp Thee, Come life, come death, come scorn Thee, Come life, come death, come scorn and pain, come whirlwind and darkness. Lord Jesus, I cannot give Thee up. I have heard Thy voice. I have seen Thy bleeding side. Lord Jesus, if I had some garland plucked from heavenly gardens I would wreath it for Thy brow. If I had some gem worthy of the place I would set it in Thy crown. If I had seraphic harp I would strike it in Thy praise. But I come lost and ruined and undone to throw myself at Thy feet.

No price I bring; Simply to Thy cross I cling. Thou knowest all things. Thou knowest

that I love Thee.

But I remark again, "It behoved Christ to suffer," that the world might learn how to suffer. Sometimes people suffer because they cannot help themselves, but Christ had suffer. Sometimes people suffer to they cannot help themselves, but Christ had in His hands all the weapons to punish His enemies, and yet in quiescence He endured all outrage. He might have hurled the rocks of Golgotha upon His pursuers; He might have cleft the earth until He swallowed up His assailants; He might have called in reinforcement or taken any thunderbett from the armory of God Omnipotent derboit from the armory of God Omnipotent and hurled it seething and fiery among His foes, but He answered not again.

Oh, my hearers! has there ever been in the history of the world such an example of enduring patience as we find in the cross? enduring patience as we find in the cross? Some of you suffer physical distresses, some of you have lifelong ailments and they make you fretful. Sometimes you think that God has given you a cup too deep and too brimming. Sometimes you see the world laughing and romping on the highways of life, and you look out of the window while seated in invalid's chair.

I want to show you this morning one who had worse pains in the head than you have

had worse pains in the head than you have ever had, whose back was scourged, who was wounded in the hands and wounded in the feet, and suffered all over; and I want the feet, and sintered an over; and I want that example to make you more enduring in your suffering, and to make you say, "Father, not My will but Thine be done." You never have had any bodily pain, and you will never have any bodily pain that equaled Christ's torture. "It behoved Christ to suffer," that He might show you how presignly to suffer.

physically to suffer.

Some of you are persecuted. There are those who hate you. They criticise you. They would be glad to see you stumble and fall. They have done unaccountable meannesses foward you. Sometimes you feel anary. You feel as if you we is like to retort. Stop! Loo!

Inoidental to the Season.

There were several men on the Lake region who told wonderful sation. Said he:

pan of cold water on the roof, and they became spheroids. in three minutes by the clock them eggs are boiled."

then a thin voice piped out.

water?" the confab.

biled eggs-we prefer 'em baked. stumbling home it began to rain shot When my wife sets the table for -beautiful globules of polished, shinbreakfast she spreads out a row of eggs ing lead-in such numbers that he on the window sill, and in two jiffys and his companions had to seek shelthey're baked ready to eat. The ter. only trouble is they're likely to be In the morning Watts remembered overdone."

then a long, lean man with a caved- to wonder what shape molten lead in chest said, in a whistling kind of would assume in falling through the

gested.

ed. I don't like to live where baked took from the bottom of the shallow chickens walks around with the feath- pool several handfuls of the most perers on. That's all I have agin the fect shot he had ever seen. Watts' climate. I never heard of but one fortune was made, for from this explace that was hotter."

The Postage Stamp Craze.

Those who do not keep track of the postage stamp collection craze can London a single British Guinea stamp One fruit expert says that Italian of 1856 brought \$250, and was consid- prunes, grown in the Willamette ered cheap at that price. Some Russian stamps are so rare that they will in Italy. The climate, he says, is command almost any price, and atlippe Ferrari, of Paris, contains a quarter of a million of stamps, and is thought to be worth about \$1,000,000. Mr. Philbrick recently sold his collection to M. Ferrari for \$50,000; and Sir David Cooper, the well-known future. Australian collector, has sold his fine collection to the same collector for Duchess de Golima is said to have cost nearly \$300,000, and the cost of the 3,000 volumes in which it is conclose watch on all the sales throughof millions of dollars.

Nicknames of European Nations.

Sandy; the Irishman derives his name | Florence never played poker. of Paddy from his national patron saint; while an ancient nursery rhyme records that Taffy is a Welshman. ish sailors call the Frenchman, cohnny Crapaud; but in Bonhomme, or,

Told in a Dream

Before Watts, the discoverer of the train coming eastward from the Salt present mode of making shot, had his notable dream, induced by overstories of the heat of the alkali indulgence in stimulants, the manuplains. I noticed a contemptuous facture in question was a slow, laboriexpression on the face of an old set- bus, and consequently costly process. tler who was listening as if he didn't Great bars of lead had to be pounded wholly believe all he had heard, and into sheets of a thickness nearly equal finally he took a turn in the conver- to the diameter of the shot desired. These sheets had then to be cut into "Gentl'men, your talk is all child's little cubes, placed in a revolving play. Heat! I give you my word of barrel and there rolled around until, honor that when my wife wants to by the constant friction, the edges boileggs she just puts them into a wore off from the little cubes and

Watts had often racked his brain trying to discover some better and There was silence for a moment; less costly scheme, but in vain. Finally, after spending an evening "Where does she get the cold with some boon companions at an ale house, he went home, went to bed, Before this stunner could be dis- and soon fell asleep. His slumbers, posed of, another man took a hand in however, were disturbed by unwelcome dreams, in one of which he was "Me and my wife don't keer for out with "the boys," and as they were

his curious dream, and it obtruded There was a spell of thinking; itself on his mind all day. He began air, and finally, to set his mind at "That's why I'm leaving the coun- rest, he ascended to the top of the try." steeple of the Church of St. Mary at Redcliffe and dropped slowly and regsteeple of the Church of St. Mary at ularly a ladleful of molten lead into "Yes. Rein' natually tender-heart-the moat below. Descending, he ploit emanated the idea of the shot That wound up the discussion, and tower, which ever since has been the the last speaker remained champion only means employed in the manufacture of the little missiles so important in war and sport.

Fruit-growers in the far West are hardly realize how the "fad" runs enthusiastic over the possibilities of away with a man's judgment. At a Oregon as a fruit-growing region, recent sale of rare postage stamps in and especially for prune culture. Valley, are superior to those grown like the great fruit region of Asia tempts are frequently made to forge them. The great collection of Philabout 15,000 prune trees in 150 acres in the Willamette, and it is said that prunes and other fruits are being planted in thousands of other farms. That part of the State promises to be a vast fruit orchard in the near

The Largest Pair of Shoes. A Georgia shoemaker has finished \$15,000. The collection of the late the largest pair of shoes ever made for actual use. It took a piece of leather containing 1,040 square inches to make the uppers, and one tained was about \$65,000. At the of 1,960 square inches to make the Paris mint there is a remarkable collection, while the Rothschild collection of leather altogether. If the leather tion in Paris is of almost priceless contained in that pair of shoes were Rare stamps sell at from \$100 cut into strips an eighth of an inch to \$1,000, and the collectors keep a wide, it would make a string 24,000 inches long. The sole of this giganout the world in order to secure the tic pair of shoes are 14 inches long specimens they desire. Altogether and 51 inches wide. The two comthe craze represents a fictitious value bined tipped the scales at exactly eight and one-half pounds.

Some iconoclast has started the ru-Englishmen have accepted the mor that the Marquis of Queensberry name of John Bull as suited to the never saw a prize fight. Somebody national character. A Scotsman is will be claiming next that "Billy

> King Of Medicines is what parilla. For 6 years with white swellings and scrofula sores.

A. Lehr. To my great joy, began with HOOD'SSARSAPAR-Wm. A. Lehr. the sores soon decreased. I kept taking a year, when I was so well that I went to and since then have not lost one day on it of sickness. I am always well and a good appetite." WM. A. LEHR, No. 9 ad Street, Kendallville, Ind.

's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, igestion, cure headache and biliousness.

ILD BIRTH · · · MADE EASY!

OTHERS' FRIEND "is a scientificrepared Liniment, every ingreof recognized value and in stant use by the medical proon. These ingredients are comin a manner hitherto unknown

DO all that is claimed for D MORE. It Shortens Labor, ens Pain, Diminishes Danger to of Mother and Child. Book Mothers" mailed FREE, conng valuable information and intary testimonials.

on receipt of price \$1.50 per bottle DFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



Burs curs for SICK HEAD-ACHE, impaired digestios, consti-lation, torpid glands. They arouse vitel organs, remove nausea, dis-siness. Magical effect on Kid-neys and bladder. Conquer billous nervous dis-orders. Establish nat-ural DALLY ACTION. 00

Beautify complexion by purifying blood. Purry Vegerable.
The dose is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can avere beto on much. Each vial contains 42, carried in vest booket. Hive lead pencil. Lusiness man's great convenience. Taken easier than sugar. Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Greecent."
Send 2-cent stemp. You get \$2 page book with sample.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

It is said that the difficulty in obtaining fresh eggs has led to the use of a substitute for eggs, in egg phosphate. It looks and tastes like the product of the industrious hen.

cost when she is on vacation Any man, woman or child can be cured of Biliousness, Sick-Headacha Constinution For Billionsness, Sick-Headache, Constipation, Fers, Colds and Stomach Trouble by taking Boans Small. Every hottle is guaranteed give entire satisfaction. 40 in each bottle.

and can be produced at a moderate

A blonde is said to have about ten years the advantage of a brunette.

Beats 'Em All.

ORAND EXCURSION VIA C., H. & D. TO MONTREAL AND QUEBEC, THURSDAY, SEPT. 8.

The great excursion route, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R., will run the first of their annual excursions to Montreal and Quebec, from Cincinnati and Indianapolis, Thursday, Sept. 8. The round trip rates are marvelously low, being \$12.50 from Cincinnati or Indianapolis to Montreal and return, and but \$15 to Quebec and return, with side-trip to Ottawa returning. Tickets will be good (returning) for twenty days from date of sale. This is the first cheap excursion ever run to beautiful Montreal or historic Quebec from Cincinnati. For tickets, sleeping-car berths, etc., call on or address any C., H. & D. agent, or E. O. McCormick, Gen. Passenger and Ticket Ag't, Cincinnati, O.

Baron Hirsch, the Hebrew philanthropist, is planning an extended tour through the United States and Canada.

Sample Package Mailed Free.

The average age that women marry

is twenty-one, men twenty-six.

Pure and Wholesome Quality

Commends to public approval the California liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by acting gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and comfort of all who use it, and with millions it is the best and only remedy.

General Bidwell, the prohibition candidate for president, will not do any campaign speaking.

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

Bismarck and Von Moltke once fought a duel over a girl when they were fellow

Colds promptly relieved by Small Bile Beans. The soul-entrancing clarinet was the invention of Denner, a German, in 1690.

> The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words all seexcept one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name or the word and they will return you mook, Brautiful Lithographs of Samples Free.

M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Coudersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

Jules Massenet is regarded by many people as the most popular musician in Paris.

Ir your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

It is fifty-nine years since Gladstone took his sent in the British House of Commons.

Man's system is like a town, it must be well drained and nothing is so efficient as Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists.

if afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c a bottle.

"August Flower"

My wife suffered with indigestion and dyspepsia for years. Life became a burden to her. Physicians failed to give relief. After reading one of your books, I purchased a bottle of August Flower. It worked like a charm. My wife received immediate relief after taking the first dose. She was completely curednow weighs 165 pounds, and can eat anything she desires without any deleterious results as was formerly the case. C. H. Dear, Prop'r Washington House, Washington, Va. @

Pimples Blotches

ARE EVIDENCE That the blood is ARR EVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endaworing to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood. eliminates it from the blood.

THE SSS HAVE

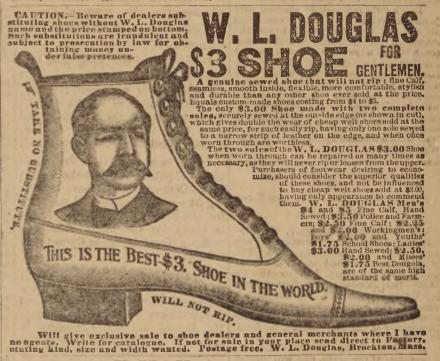
I contracted a severe case of blood poison that unfitted me for business for four years. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cure me.

J. C. Jones, City Marshal, Fulton, Arkansas,

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.



100-Page Chicken Book-It teaches you how to detect and oure Dis-mases; how to feed for eggs and also for fat-lening Sent postpaid for 25c. Book Pub House, 134 Leonard st., N. Y City.



By J. HAMILTON AYERS, A. M., M. D.

This is a most Valuable Book for the Household, teaching as it does the easily-distinguished Symptoms of different Diseases, the Causes and Means of Preventing such

Diseases, and the Simplest Remedies which will Alleviate or Cure.



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The Book is written in plain, every-day English, and is free from the technical terms which render most Doctor Books so valueless to the generality of readers. This Book is intended to be of Service in the Family, and is so worded as to be readily understood by all.

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Valuable Recipes and Prescriptions, Explanation of Botanical Practice, Correct Use of Ordinary Herbs.

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THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA., SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 17, 1892.

NO. 47.

Grief is strong, but joy is stronger; Night is long, but day is longer;

When hee's riddle solves and clears,

And the angels in our cars Whisper the sweet answer low (Answer full of love and blessing), How our wonderment will grow, And the blindness of our guessing-All the hard things we recall Made so easy, after all.

Earth is sweet, but heaven is sweeter; Love complete, but faith completer; Close beside our wandering ways, Through dark nights and weary days, Stand the angels with bright eyes,

And the shadow of the cross Falls upon and sanctifies All our pains and all our loss, Though we stumble, though we fall, God is helping, after all.

Sigh, then, soul, but sirg in sighing, To the happier things replying; Dry the tears that dim thy seeing, Give glad thoughts for life and being; Time is but the little entry

To eternity's large dwelling, And the heavenly guards keep sentry, Urging, guiding, half compelling; Till, the puzzling way quite past, Thou shalt enter in, at last.

-[Susan Coolidge, in the Weekly.

CUPID'S MESSENGER.

"I don't think," he said, when he really began to tell his story, "that anyone who has not seen men suffer the worst tortures can understand what men are capable of. I have seen men on a long ride across the desert, when they never opened their mouths to make a complaint, though their eyes were sunken, their lips drawn into a ghastly expression, and their faces of the color of the alkali around on the plain. That is because men can get used to anything. It's different with horses, cattle and dogs. You must be brutal with them to make them understand that they must go on. But when you are in desperate straits you will follow the man who leads, without a groan or a murmur, because you know there is nothing else

"But what I started out to do was to give you one case in point. We were in Colorado in those days raising cattle. Winter came down upon us that year with a rush. Our cattle began to die, and we could do nothing for them. We lost our bronchos, but it made little difference, for they were of no use to us. A man could not ride ten feet from camp. When it did not snow, a driving sleet flew on a gale and cut a man's face in ribbons. The dogs could not sleep at night, it was so cold, and often when the freezing air wakened me I saw some poor chap in the room, crouched down in his blankets, holding his teeth together to keep from shouting out a terrible

"It got along toward spring, and we were as helpless as ever, for the snow began to soften in the day, hardening with the chill of night, and any one who ventured into it was inviting a sure death, in what was worse than a quicksand. Provisions had run low, and we had all been hungry for a long time. The men's bones began to stick out of their faces and through their skins, and at times there was a strange light in their eyes. But I never saw a braver set of men-and they were a rough lot, too.

"One day, when at last we began to see light ahead, something came staggering into our cabin and fell across the floor near the stove. We picked it up and turned it over to look at it. It was a man, with a beardless face, thin lips and delicate nostrils. The man couldn't have weighed a hundred pounds, he was so wasted. We chafed him, tried to get something warm into him, and then rolled him up in warm blankets. I was sitting by the stove looking at his white face at midnight. The room was warm that night, and the stove door was open so that the light fell on the starved sleeper, but I would not shut off the light, for I wanted to look at his face. It was a face that I had never before seen on the plains. It must have been bval and handsome, before suffering and cold had drawn it out to thinness. His dark lashes were long, and they lay down on his cheek, darker than the terrible circle under his eyes. He was more like a woman than a man, and I was gazing at him in pity when his eyes opened slowly, with a dark light in them, and looked at me.

"What time is it?' he asked, with

noothingly. 'Go to sleep again.'

eagerly.

"'Today,' I said. 'You are welcome.'

"Good!' he said, in answer to my had lost time.'

"'No, you have only been here about twelve hours,' I replied. 'Better go to sleep. You look as if you needed it. You have had a worse time than we have.'

"'No, I am not going to sleep again,' he said, in a tone of decision " 'You'd better,' I said. 'We will have a sick man on our hands. You need sleep before you can cat-what

we can give you.' "'I've got to get away from here tomorrow,' he said, smiling, confi-

"'You can't do it," I said. 'It is no use to try. You'll be a dead man if you do, before tomorrow night.'

"Oh, I am going,' he answered, quietly.

"'Try to get a little more sleep then,' I urged coaxingly, pretending to humor him.

" 'I can't,' he answered, fretfully.

"I begged him to try, and he turned over in his blankets. He tossed for a awhile. Then he attempted to be still, feigning sleep. At last he drew himself up with a jerk.

"'I can't do it,' he said feverishly. Why don't you sleep yourself,' he asked, trying to be cheerful. 'Have I got your blankets?'

"'Yes's I said, 'but I don't want them. I can sleep in the daytime. It' about all we have to do.'

"'Well,' he said, propping himself up and looking at me with his dark eyes, 'I'm glad I tumbled into your camp. I was about gone.' A faint smile passed across his lips.

"We will pull you around in good shape,' I said encouragingly, but 1 did not believe what I said. There was something strangely unreal about his brightness and clearness of mind.

"'I am all right now,'he said cheerfully. 'This warmth is good afterwhat I have had. I'll get a good start in the morning.'

"'We'll talk about that later,' I said quietly.

"'But I am going,' he replied

quickly, with a little ring in his voice. "I did not answer him.

"'I have been at it six days,' he said, looking at me.

"'What!' I cried, incredulously.

"'Six days,' he repeated calmly. I started with my pack-grub. I think I've been walking ever since,'he added dreamily. 'I can't rememb er much about it.'

"We talked till morning. He told me what he was trying to do. He and his brother had been raising cattle. They got caught in very bad condition. His brother had fallen sick when they began to suffer from the terrible weather. He had been stark staring mad most of the time for the last six weeks. In his fever he had mouned and cried about getting a letter sent East. In his lucid intervals he had begged his brother piteously to write one for him and get it to the railroad. It was the same old story—a woman.

"'And I am carrying the letter to the railroad now,' he said with a little smile of satisfaction. 'He is tortured with the thought that she will be worried about him. So I have lied in the jetter and said that his right arm is broken so that he cannot write and he

"'It's selfish enough of him,' I

"Oh, he doesn't know,' he answered quickly, and his eye flashed warningly at me. 'He doesn't know how bad it is. He's been in his bunk know,' he added, his chin sinking on his chest and his eyes closing to hide the pain, that we have lost every hoof and that we are beggars.'

"He lifted his face again, his bright smile returning.

"It will be time enough to tell him when he gets well,' he said.

".Will you believe me that I let that boy go away the next day with-"It's after midnight,' I answered, out further protest. I knew it would do no good. He had told me in the Weekly.

"When did I get here?" he asked, night in a very calm voice, but with a light in his eyes which convinced me, that he would shoot any man who tried to stop him? So we gave him the best that we had of our provisions. UTTER FAILURE OF THE ATTEMPT TO DISfirst sentence. I was afraid that I and watched him go struggling had been sick on your hands-that I through the snow with heavy hearts. He had not made more than a hundred yards in half an hour, but then he turned to wave his hand at us. I

> road alive. "There was no time for sentiment that spring. We were wrecked bodily get relief to our camp. We moved curiosity, whereupon the American further away from the reilroad, as a Economist, the official organ of the Profurther away from the railroad, as a cattle-owner came along and gave us

knew he would never reach the rail-

station on the railroad, sick of the plains and bound for home. A young man in overalls was rolling some barrels along the platform, and I thought | discovered. just as a venture that I would ask him if a dead man having a letter addressed to a woman had been found near the railroad on the spring after the facts: In October, 1888, the wages that terrible winter. When I went of iron-moulders were reduced twentyup to him he was just taking off his hat to dry with his handkerchief his dripping brow. He was a fine-look- May, 1890, more than a year later, all ing, sturdy young man with curling employes, iron-moulders included, dark hair and a fresh color in his smooth cheek.

"'Excuse me,' I said-and then I gave a loud shout; I couldn't help it, for though I never should have known the man, there was no mistaking that

" 'I got through, you see,' he said, letter in a postal car. I got Willhat's my brother, you know,' he added modestly, down here where we could nurse him, and I went to work for the road, for we hadn't a dollar left in the world,' and he laughed light-heartedly. 'Then I sent him home, where a woman got him well again. He's working for the road in Denver now, and next spring we are going into partnership again in the cattle business, as we have about saved enough to make another start. By the way,' he said, pulling out a bit of a pencil and scribbling off a note on a piece of paper, 'call on the world, and his wife—she's an angel,' he added with that wonderful smile of his .-- [New York Tribune.

Trying a Lover's Patience.

The London News gives this interesting version of Henrik Ibsen's courtship: When the dramatist fell in love with the beautiful daughter of Pastor Thoresen, how to make known the fact to her troubled him for weeks. At last he resolved to write to her. He would come and fetch his answer the same afternoon at 5. Did the lady accept him she would be "at home," otherwise not. At 5 o'clock he presented himself, and the maid asked him to go into the best room. He was very hopeful and was glad to have more of a farce than it is in the Hawtime to collect himself before he met thorne Mills. Hardly five per cent. of the the lady. But when had waited half employes are American born. an hour awful doubts began to assail him. After an hour had passed he imagined the letter had not reached the true, but it has a slight basis of truth, young lady. Some fatal mistake was and this is that basis: making a fool of him. Still he waited wages, \$1.37\frac{1}{2} to \$1.50 a day for hard on. After two hours he began to be labor, much of which is skilled, and ashamed of himself. She would learn this makes it essential for the firm to that he had sat two hours in that de- | hold out some inducement to persuade serted house and would laugh at him. At last he jumped up in a rage and the wages of such of its employes as has dictated it to me.' He smiled ran to the door. He was opening it have been conspicuously faithful during when a loud peal of laughter arrested | the year. Between forty and fifty have him. He turned and saw the fair head said savagely, looking at the boy's of his adored emerge from under the wasted form and white face, 'to sac- sofa. Her mouth was laughing, but rifice you, no matter how much he her eyes were filled with tears. "Oh, was thought of. It is absolutely untrue you dear, good fellow, to wait all this while!" she said. "I wanted to see how many minutes a lover's patience lasts. How hard the floor is! Now owned by the "Lake Superior Lumber help me to get out, and then we will ever since he began. He doesn't talk." In less than a week the marriage was arranged.

Too Much Lung.

Young Wife-My dear, the first lishment. time I saw you, you were with a party of students giving the college yell.

Husband-Yes, I remember. "And I noticed what a remarkable voice you had."

"Yes, you spoke of it. Why?" "Nothing, only I wish the baby hadn't inherited it."-[New York There has been no increase of wages

A FALSE CLAIM.

COVER A SINGLE MAN WHOSE WAGES HAVE BEEN RAISED BY THE M'KIN-LEY BILL.

Congressman Warner has been making most persistent search for the man whose wages have been increased by the operation of the McKinley Tariff law. In a speech in the House just prior to adjournment he declared that the museum men were looking for just this and financially when we were able to individual as a most rare and precious tective Tariff League, produced a list of work, carrying us off to what was left claimed that wages had been raised in consequence of the operation of the "But two years later I reached a McKinley law. Each individual case cited has been carefully investigated, and the result affords but little hope or comfort for the museum men. The man whose wages have been raised is still un-

The first claim is that workmen in the Haskell & Barker Car Company works in Michigan City, Ind., had obtained an advance of five per cent. Now these are five cents a day. The following spring the wages of all others were reduced twelve and one-half cents a day. In half cents a day, making the wages just what they were before the reduction, except those of the moulders, whose wages were twelve and one-half cents less. All this happened, both the reduction and the restoration, before the McKinley Tariff act went into effect. It is manifest that the restoration of wages was not produced by the operation squeezing my hand. 'I was sick for of the law, for when the restoration was awhile, but not until I had seen that granted the law had not begun to operate.

It was claimed that Wooster and Stoddard, manufacturers of jackets and overalls at Walden, N. Y., employing threor four men and about twenty girls, had increased wages five per cent. About two months ago the girls went on strike, and as a result wages were readjusted. there was an increase, which does not fully appear, it was forced from the firm by the strike and was not in any way due to the operation of the McKinley Tariff act. The girls now earn about \$6 week. Very few earn \$7.

The Camden Woolen Company, of Camden, Me., was said to have raised wages ten per cent. The company had four looms which had more heavy work than the others, and more picks to the inch. There was a slight raise for work him when you get to Denver. You'll done on these looms. All the other like him. He's the finest fellow in hands are working for the they have been receiving ever since the cents to \$1.50 a day.

The report that the Rider Engine Company, of Walden, N. Y., has raised wages ten per cent., seems to be wholly false. There has been no increase whatever for ten years. On the contrary wages have been going down steadily

since 1875. The story that the Hawthorne Mills, of Glenville, Conn., had advanced wages fifteen per cent., is equally false. One man had his pay raised in July last from \$1.15 to \$1.25 a day to keep him in the factory. In the woolen department about eighty men, all Hungarians, Poles, Swedes, Danes, and Russians, except six or eight Germans, had their wages reduced in June last from \$1 and \$1.50 to 90 cents and \$1 a day. There is hardly a mill in the State where "protection to the American workman" is

Wages are claimed to have advanced twenty per cent. in Alfred Dolge's fac-

the men to remain in the mill. does by promising to increase annually received this advance in 1891. No one has received any advance this year. This system of raising wages was adopted by this firm long before the McKinley bill that any advance in this mill is the result of that law.

There is a little planing and sorting mill in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., which is Company," and which employs from fifteen to twenty hands three or four days in the week. There was a claim set up that this mill had increased wages fifteen per cent. This is simply false. There has been no advance of wages in the estab-

Equally false is the report that there has been an advance of twenty-five per cent. in the wages paid in the factory of J. C. Pass, in Roxboro. N. C. In the first place Mr. Pass has no factory what-He is, however, a part owner in a grist and saw mill run by water-power about two miles from Roxboro, and in which only three men are employed.

there. Prices are as low as they ever To what an extremity has the cause of

protection sunk when such instances as these are cited to show how the McKinley law has raised the wages and increased the prosperity of the American workman! Here is a case that is still worse. It was claimed with a great flourish of trumpets that H. L. Chapman, of White Pigeon, Mich., had voluntarily increased the wages in his factory fifteen per cent. because of a willingness and a desire on his part that his workingmen should share in a prosperity that was coming to him in boundless measure as a result of the beneficent workings of the McKinley Tariff law. Mr. Chapman manufactures a patent forge and employs just two men besides himself. One is a machinist and the other is a moulder. The machinist is about twenty-one years old. He went to Mr. Chapman and offered to work for twenty-five cents a day and his offer was accepted. After a while Mr. Chapman found that he was worth more and so advanced his wages to fifty cents a day. The moulder was good for nothing so he discharged him and hired another and

better man. The most he paid the old hand was \$1.25 a day.

Another wildly absurd claim was that

the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company had increased wages twenty per cent. in its shops at Grafton, W. Va. Whoever first made this claim must have been the victim of a practical joke. The wages of the Baltimore and Ohio em-

ployes there have constantly tended downward. During the last year hundreds of hands have been thrown out of employment, and many have been compelled to leave Grafton for other places in search of work. The foundry, which employed seventy-five men, has been closed completely. The force of machinists has been greatly reduced, the carpenter shops have been torn down, and nearly all the large number of carpenters formerly employed have been discharged. Those who have been retained have had their wages reduced from \$2.25 a day to \$1.75. The railroad hands are compelled now to work fourteen hours a day instead of twelve before they get any extra pay, and those employed who formerly worked ten hours a day are only permitted to work eight now and are paid accordingly.

These are sample cases. The more they are examined the more it will become apparent that either there has been made a wilful attempt to deceive in the matter of these reported increases of wages, or that the American Economist has been imposed upon. It is more probable that the latter is the case, for in its list is the name of B. Howitzer, of Chaseburg, Wis., who is said to have raised wages in his factory ten per cent. Chaseburg is a little town of about fifty inhabitants. There is no factory there and there is no man named Howitzer

there. It is all a hoax.

No one has ever yet c

have been no individual cases where wages have been increased within the United States since the McKinley bill became a law, but the claim has been made and repeated that no well-authenticated case had vet been reported where wages had been increased in consequence of the operation of that law, while all over the land, in every State and in wellnigh every county, there has arisen case after case where wages have been reduced in some protected industry. The people of the country are taxed ostensibly to enable the wages of American workmen to be increased. Wages have not been increased. They have in many cases been reduced. What then becomes of the money which the American peo-

"Out of Their Own Mouths."

ple pay to the manufacturers in tariff

taxes?-New York World.

No more than casual examination of the report of the Treasury Department is required to prove the utter absurdity of Republican assertions that the McKinley act has reduced prices.

This report shows, for example, that the following protected necessaries of life advanced in price from the passage of the McKinley bill to June 30th, 1891, as follows:

Bituminous coal, 10 cents a ton.

Manufactures of flax, hemp and jute, 2 cents a pound—due to the cordage trust. Cotton cloth, I cent a yard. Common window-glass, I cent a pound. Carpets, 86 cents a yard.

From 1880 to June 30th, 1891, cotton cloths advanced 2 cents a yard; carpets, \$1.23 a yard; pig iron, \$5.23 a ton, and leaf tobacco 8 cents a pound.

Accepting for the present argument the statement of the Treasury Department, we find that the farmers are not receiving so much under the McKinley act as they received during the period of the Walker tariff, commonly abused by the protectionists as the "free-trade

From 1855 to 1860 the farmers received from 72 to 89 cents a bushel for their corn; in 1891 they received 57 cents. In the former period they received from 98 cents to \$1.66 a bushel for their wheat; in 1891 the price was 93 cents.

The fact is that all necessaries of life have increased in price since the Mc-Kinley act, while the prices of farm products have decreased since that terrible "free-trade era." In other words, the farmer gets less for his wheat and pays more for his wife's calico dress.

This is shown by the official figures of a Republican Administration.—New York World. Taxing Other People.

The Hon. William McKinley, in his essay upon taxation at Council Bluffs, "We will raise the \$400,000,000 necessary for the support of our Government, not by taxing ourselves, but by taxing the products of other people, seeking a market in the United States. We don't believe in taxing ourselves as long as we can find somebody else to

If this proposition is true the gentle-man must be very obtuse, or he would recoil in horror at the inherent meanness of the thing to be done, to say nothing of the violation of every principle of morality embodied in the idea.

Here is the wealthiest and most prosperous Nation upon the face of the globe represented by McKinley as being too mean, too stingy, too unprincipled to pay for the support of its own Government. Here is the country where wages are the highest, where working men all have pianos in their houses and carpets on their floors, and where nature has placed wealth enough for the support of a hundred times the present population, represented by McKinley as being so unpatriotic as not to be willing to support its own Government, but desirous of shifting the burden upon the poor, downtrodden producers of the wornout and bankrupt Nations of foreign coun-

If he had said, "I (Major McKinley) don't believe in paying any taxes so long as I can force anybody else to pay my taxes," he would have been hissed from the platform as preaching immorality and theft.

Can the Nation do with honor what would be robbery in the individual?

The essential iniquity of our present system of taxation is that it deadens the moral sense of the whole people. Of what use is it for teachers of righteousness to proclaim "Thou shalt not steal" as an essential morality, when Governors are stumping the country crying out and sisting upon the equity of this mighty Nation robbing the people of foreign countries to pay the expenses of sup-porting our Government.—George V.

"When the Cat's Away the Rats Will Play."

In an editorial on the "Unrost of the World," the New York Tribune says: "Social unrest is one of the most remarkable phenomena of the modern world. Civilization while it multiplies industrial employment and educates the workers seems to promote discontent. The world does not stand still; it is steadily advaneing on the lines of popular education, the greatest good of the greatest number and government by and for the people instead of by and for privileged classes.

Does the Tribune really mean this? Or was one of its free trade editors simply regaling its readers with a little wholesome mental food while Whitelaw was visiting in the West? Surely the Tribune would not abolish our great privileged class of manufacturers, who now are extracting millions from the pockets of the people under laws which t was the special privilege of the manufacturers to frame? What would become of the chances of election of the Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency, if there were no privileged class here to contribute a small percentage of its ill-gotten gains to the party that "farms out" the privilege of plundering the American people?

Protection is Robbery.

Here is the advertisement of one of the makers of gaskets, protected by a duty of forty-five per cent., which has been printed monthly for three years past in the "export edition" of the En-



gineering and Mining Journal. With brutal cynicism this protected manufacturer flaunts in the teeth of the American people his willingness to sell to foreigners at thirty per cent. below the price to Americans:

Discount for home trade......30 per cent' Discount for foreign trade.....60 per cent-

Congress has given him the right to rob the Americans of thirty per cent., but it cannot authorize him to rob a foreigner.

"What are you going to do about it?" asked Tweed, when confronted with like proofs of theft; and he tound out in a few months when he had to put on a convict's uniform. But the Republican thief is safe from conviction. The Republican voter believes that robbery is right, and he "protects" the thief from persecution if the thief pays for his 'protection" by liberal contributions to the campaign fund.-T. E. W.

A Hitch Somewhere.

While Governor McKinley was telling the Western people of the prosperity, higher wages, and lower prices (except of course for wool and farm products) due to "protection," the Iron Age was telling of wage reductions, strikes, lockouts, closing of mills, advances in prices of steel billets, structural steel and many other kinds of iron and steel goods. These two protectionist authorities should have a better understanding with each other-or is one talking theory and the other giving facts?

THE proper place for undressed kid is in the bath-tub.

CALERA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.



National Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A. E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

For Congress 4th District, GASTON A. ROBBINS, of Dallas.

THE aditorials in the two papers published in Columbiana are near enough alike in style and language to make one think they are writ- manners, but, like all the followers ten by the same man.

at his home in Montgomery, very to "hit him two hard at the start." suddenly yesterday morning and is As we promised to deal gently with to be buried to morrow. Governor him, will not attack him so long as ate soldiers and sailors, and the wid-

Bros. Reynolds and Randall got left again: Brethren, you will see that "the executive committee of the people's party has its own way" just like the democrats and the republicans. "Bosses rule," and you, "the people," ain't in it. Cut date before the next State Senate ors for the September term of the cirlose, people, and start again.

democratic isms seems to be flour- Blade, but now of the CALERA JOUR- Wyatt, W ishing just now, so it did in the NAL. He is a good, sound demo- Wyatt, W H state of Arkansas until a few days Senate could select no man who is Pilgreen, W S before the election, when the genu- more worthy or who has worked Byers, R P ine democracy rose up in its might harder for the interests and wel- Robinson, M J and gave them another Waterloo fare of the great democratic party White, Andrew J defeat.

not kept standing because of shortness of matter, but that the oftener they are read the greater hatred equally as bitter and of later date.

JOHN C. WILLIAMS, editor of the Mountian Home at Talladega, is an applicant for the appointment of railroad commissioner, to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the death of General Lawler. Mr. W. is able and successful business man, has always been faithful to every trust elected to his keeping, and if Governor Jones should favor him doubt he will make an efficient offi-

THE third party and Jeffersonian democrats have held their great convention and the Bosses ruled. It is avery noticeable feature that Bowhonors (?) are going to the lesser lights, but there wasn't enough to go around, so the third partyites of the ninth district bolted and nominated a seperate ticket. The ticket nominated by the great convention for congress and electors

WHEN Hons. S. M. Adams, A. P. Longshore and J. H. Harris cast the Chilton county third partyites? their votes against the bill to prevent the running of freight trains on Sunday, they were not so opposed to corporations as they are now trying to make their third party man gitting whatever he wants, friends believe. We should have but generally he gets left in matsaid, however, that the vote was ters of political preference, and sist in such a demand, let them do so not on its passage, but to indefi- while we hope Bro. Gist will get over the protests of the democratic nitely postpone from further con- there, we do not encourage his assideration, and Mr. Adams voting pirations for such a poor place. for it Longshore and Harris failing He deserves a better. -The Chilton to vote. Can laboring men vote View. for Mr. Longshore or Mr. Harris to represent them in the national con- thanks! One never knows what he will be saved for Claveland .- Birming 30th and hear the Senior Senator of gress with such a record?

THE GATHERING EXPLAINED. |

Our clever brother, Judge Campbell of the Shelby News, attended the general conclave at Birmingshaved when the colored barber, as is usual, began a conversation with and weeks of time which is wasted the judge as follows:

"Boss, there is a sight of people disgusting mire of dirt roads. in Birmingham."

"Yes," remarked the Judge. "who are they, and what are they all doing here?"

peoples, and dey say dey's guinter on through the mud. nominate Mr. Weaver."

The Judge, getting interested in for dirt roads the conversation, asked: "What is Weaver running for, any way?"

whuther Mr. Weaver is runnin' fur to the local market. secretary of North or South Birm-

EDITOR WHITE, of the new third party paper at Clanton—which the gentlemen has misnamed farming community into closer sothe People's Party Banner—was to cial relations. see us a little while Monday. Mr. White reports his prospects very flattering for success, and we were He is sensible and pleasant in his of that wild theory, he is cranky in the hope of breaking up the two old REVENUE DEPARTMENT Ex-Gov. Thos. H. WAATTS, died parties. Bro. White asked us not Watts was one of great men of the he holds strictly to his pet notions ows of deceased confederate soldiers and sailors, will be available immediately

> IT GIVES us pleasure to receive so nice a compliment from the Bibb County Democrat, published in our former home, as the following:

Mr. Sam H. Gist will be a candifor the office of doorkeeper of that cuit court: body. Mr. Gist was at one time THIRD partyism and other anti- editor and proprietor of the Bibb crat, and the members of the next Smith, J L than our venerable neighbor of the Sumter, Riley JOURNAL. Nothing that that hon-Phillips, LT THE utterances of Weaver are orable body might do would please Card, E M the citizens of Bibb more than to Shrader, J V see this gentleman selected for this Mcore, Sr., WR

toward the South do we see in the man who uttered them. It is onr Alabama and Georgia with white McClinton, ER Merrill, AH intention to take them down next men to divide politically will, as Coshatt' Shelby week and substitute others that are soon as certain office hutners are McLendon, Wm Blackeby, W H deposed, dwindle away and perish Moore, R B for want of that nourishment that Farr, W M litical, social and business organizations. Whenever the white poor tions. Whenever the white people Nabors, J H see that the third party is filling its | Walker, O | Seale, David A ranks with dissatisfied office seekers alike from the democratic and re- Taylor, J R publican ranks—and their eyes are Wilder, W. F. being opened—that party will van- Harper, J S ish like the chaff before the wind, with the appointment we have no as no political or other party can stand a storm without a founda- Wells, Thomas J tion of principle.

IT strikes us that away back in the sixties and as late 73-74, in the Acton, John county of Autauga there was a trio Walker, Wm or quartette running the radical man is getting the boodle, and the machine, one of whom was J. J. L. Stewart. Will some one inform us if this is the J. J. L. Stewart who was so prominent as a leader in the to consider the welfare of the South, hoary crimes, at the bar of public opinthird party convention in Chilton a to remember that all their ties connect ion? We know that its acts comprise few days since? Again, one S. S. Booth misrepresented Autauga in that they have as much at stake as the days of radical rule, and was any individuals or party in the result ganization to connive at." is not a strong one by any means. also a member of that memorable radical convention of 1868. Is he contemplating the present and future, the san:e Booth that figured with The News begs them, in the name of

> Mr. S. H. Gist, of the Calera JOURNAL, is a candidate for dcorkeeper of the Senate. Most people are in favor of a poor newspaper

can get till he asks for it, you know. ham News.

WHAT GOOD ROADS MEAN.

In some of our exchanges we see he following paragraphs in defense of good roads: They would make it possible for

ham on the 15th inst., and while the farmer to take advantage of the there was in a barber shop being highest market, no matter at what season of the year.

every year wallowing through the

They would reduce to a minimum carriages,

They would make it easier for a team to pull several tons over their · Dey's dimecrats, 'publicans and smooth surface than to drag a wag-

The farmer would require less

communication with the outside ing the people of Alabama, as far as "I declar', boss, I don't recollect markets at all times of the year.

ingham, but it's one or t'oher, sar- merous vexations and nervous pressive of the gratitude due to Columstrains. They would increase the demands

Good roads would bring every

Good roads would make an evening drive a pleasure instead of vex-

ation as it is now. They would do away with the abvery well pleased with him as a man. surd poll tax and superviser system in places where it is in use.

Confederate Soldiers Relief Fund.

OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 18, 1892.) To the Probate Judges of Alabama:

The fund for the relief of confeder-State, but these like the humblest must die. Peace to his ashes.

Bros Raynolds and Randall got Raynolds and Raynolds an warded to the probate judges of their respective counties.

Very respectfully, JOHN PURIFOY, Auditor. Petit Jurors for September Term.

The following is a list of petit jur-

Powell, WC

Wilson, R C

Payne, R M

Latham, S A Ray, P T

Taylor, G W

Adams, G W

Blackeby, W H

Walker, J B

Taylor, Jessie M

Ray, J F

Kindrick L R

Cleary, Thomas

Davis, J T

Baugh, J T Hubbard, W B

Spearman, Jas. M

Aldrich, W F

Shaw, Pleasant McWhorter, J W

FIRST WEEK. Horton, S D Farrell, John T

SECOND WEEK. Albright, Rufus Barnett, J T Dodson, BA Bowden Sam'l F Adams, J M Walker, C C

Davis, D M Kindrick, E M Lybrand, Wm J Baldwin, jr., F M Baker, Clinton Jones, Joseph S Spencer, E L

Brasher, G E Willis, David THIRD WEEK. Cromwell, J T Evans, T G Lee, W G Adams, J P Gilbert, Richard Spearman. Wm Clinkscales L M Basher, J W Roberson, J F M Riley, NJ Jones, T W Wheeller, G W Isbell, Ezkeill Martin, J H Jones, M J

The News is sure that democrats will be in control of Thursday Con- 26, '69: vention, and it appeals to them to calmly take counsel with one another, them with the democratic party, and murder, treason, theft, arson, fraud perof November's election, and so wisely all they have ever held dear and now love, to refuse to put out an Electoral Ticket, but to boldly declare that they are democrats and favor the election of Cleveland and Stevenson.

The few real Third partystes in the an Electoral Ticket; if they shall permembers of the convention and after they shall have marched out.

The News knows the homest hearts of the masses of Alabama are in sympathy with the purposes of the NatA PROCLAMTION.

Whereas, The commemoration of great epochs in the history of the human race tends to elevate and ennoble mankind;

Whereas, The President of the United States, in pursuance of an act of Congress, has designated Friday, October 21st, 1892, as a day to be set apart for fitting observance of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America; and

Whereas, It is meet that the people of Alabama should join with their sister the wear and tear of wagons and states in fitting tributes to the memory of the great explorer, and in proper commemoration of the historic event which conferred such lasting benefits upon the

Now, therefore, I, Thomas G. Jones Governor of Alabama, in consideration expense to keep roads in repair than of the premises, and in deference to the wishes of large numbers of people, do Good roads would afford ready hereby issue this proclamation, requestpracticable, to refran from their custom-They would shorten the distance ary labors on Friday, October 2!, 1892, and to devote the day to such public ex-They would save the farmer nu- ercises as they may deem suitably exbus for all he dared and accomplished in his great discovery, and to Almighty God for the country and suburban prop- for his continued mercies and benefaction to the people of this republic.

I do further recommend to the Superintendent of education that he cause a suspension of all public schools on that day, to the end that the children, who are soon to become the rulers of the State, may share in the celebration, and derive fitting inspiration from the spirit of all it commemorates and teaches.

I further direct that the adjutant general issue necessary orders for the firing of a national salute at sunrise on that day at each post where a battery of state troops is stationed.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to affixed, at the Capitol, this the 10th day of September, 1892 and the 117th year of the Independence of the United States of America.

THOS. G. JONES, By the Governor: J. D. BARRON, Sect. of State.

OATS in the third and Turpin in the ninth districts, both nominated on the 1st ballot. At this writing there is nothing from the

WEAVER'S UTTERANCES

He said at Albia on July, '66:

"I want to congratulate you first, fellow-citizens, on the suppression of purely Democratic rebellion, gotten up by Democrats for the democratic purpose of dissevering this Union and perpetually estaplishing human slavery. Now and forever it is established as an eternal truth that the Democracy in no place or State can ever be trusted with government. As a party it should disband, just as a section of it did at Appomattox."

He said at Centreville in '67: "Again has the Democratic party of Iowa spoken. Why, sir, I am astontonished beyond measure that a party with a record so utterly vile and wretched and wicked should be so lost to all shame and decency as to make an appearance before the loyal people of

"They should be trampling in the wilderness of oblivion, and never more

He said in a joint debate with Col. H. H. Trimble, at Bloomfield on September 4, '63:

"Here we have the old fight over again. The Confederate Democracy, North and south, in which the infamous copperhead division of Iowa appears, are contesting with Grant for the safety of the Union. As at Donelson, he proposes to 'move on their works at once,' and there is no escape for this rank, traitorous horse, except in an other surrender. Charge on them, fellow Republicans, and spare not one, not even a deputy road supervisor, from total political annihilation."

He said in Bloomfield on September

"What is the use of further arraigning the defunct Democracy with all its jury, and all crimes possible for an or-

He said in Fairfield September, '70:

"The democracy, as usual, are loud in their opposition, but what did they ever do when they had a chance? Here in Iowa they stole the school fund and nationally they stole the arsenals the Navy, the Treasury, every thing that was not red hot, and created the very devil's rebellion. And these men appear and ask for your support. They should come on bended knees asking your forgiveness for the unspeakable crimes they have committed and the meeting may inssist upon putting out an Electoral Ticket; if they shall percommon country.

> "But, then, what could you expect from the poor, blind, diseased decrepit, dismal damned old Democratic party?—Speech at Stiles September 11, 1873.

The democratic club of Calera Thanks, brother, ever so many ional Democracy. Alabama must and should go to Columbiana on the Alabama speak.

Marion MILITARY Institute.



DALAERONE, AREA,

Superior Accommodationrs and Board. Superintendent, his family and facility live in building with students. Classic and Scientific. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE-Send for Catalogue

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent, Marion, Alabama.

SIX MILE MALE & FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, 1892, and continues 40 WEEKS.

FONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the above,\$3 00

Music and use of instrument, 3 00 Board—per month, \$7. Washing, Starching, Ironing \$1......\$8 00 Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets, one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights. Payments, monthy or quarterly in advance.

This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad R E PRATT, PrIncipal, Six Mile, Alabama.

Ssept 6m

THE

CALERA JOURNAL Book and Job Office, CALBRA, ALA.

NEW AND LATEST STYLE TYPE,

BEST OF PAPER AND INK USED. BIRMINGHAM & MONTGOMERY PRICES DUPLICATED.

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The latest and most select political, social and religious news. Literature and science, a special feature.

Special attention given to local correspondence. For further particulars in reference to subscriptions or Commercial or Pamphlet work, address,

JOURNAL, CALERA, ALA.

Public Speaking

FRIDAY,

SEPT. 30, '92, On the political issues of the day,

Everybody is Invited! Ladies Especially

DON'T FORGET THAT

COLUMBIANA IS THE PLACE, AND

IS THE TIME.

By order of the Committee: W B BROWN,

sept17-2t

Chairman.

WANTED:—A lady in each town to take orders for something new that every lady wants; we pay \$2.50 for first 5 hours' work; in the late of t

REGISTER'S SALE.

Morgan & Lapsley, A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana,

Alabama, on Monday, the 17th day of October, 1892.

MILL

ADDRESS THE PEOPLE OF

SHELBY COUNTY

SHELBY COUNTY

SHELBY COUNTY

between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala., te-wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the SM of E and F of section 22, township 22, range 2, west; and the east half of north east ougster, section 2, township 24. east quarter, section 2, township 24, range 13, east

This, August 11, 1892.

D. R. McMILLAN,

Register and Acting Trustee.
13aug-10w prs fee\$16.50

NOTICE 12,810. Land office, Montgomery, Ala.) September 7, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the followng-named settler has filed notice of in-tention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court at Columbiana, Alabama, on October 21, 1892, viz.: Alexander Hunley, homestead entry, No. 20,341, for the N. E. qr of N. E. qr, section 34, township 21, south of range 2 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.: W. M. Jones, Charlie Griffin, Perry Riley, Lawson Hunley, all of Calera, Ala.

J. H. BINGHAM, 10 sept-6w

Ben Jones was a capital fellow,
But he was so confoundedly sallow!
That his friends all forsook him.
E'en his sweet heart she shook him,
Which made poor Ben loudly bellow.
Now Benhada friend named McQueens,
Who teld him to take EMITH'S BILE

And now he's as rosy as any pink posey, And has married a woman of means. Bile Beans will clear the complaxion, and sweeten the branch. 25 c.per bottle.



GENERAL INFORMATION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

4:53 a. m

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. No. 1, South Bound, ... 3,

" 2, North Bound, " 10, " " ALABAMA MINERAL.

85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

4:35 p.m. 10:25 a. m. COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter-

Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-Tax Collector-E. F. Vest.

Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners-John E Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.

and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church—Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. Dalton, pestor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday eveningsat 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday eveningat 3.

stoms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old see should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage.

Sively, and finds ready safe for them as fast as they ripen.

Sively, and finds ready safe for them as fast as they ripen.

Sively, and finds ready safe for them as fast as they ripen.

Sively, and finds ready safe for them as fast as they ripen.

Col. J. T. Murphy, president of the may look for others.

**

John G. Whittier, the well beloved poet, on the 7th inst., passed on to meet George Wm. Curtis, and Wm. Lloyd Garrison and Wendell

White Teachers' Institute. Witt Talmage.

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

feb12-1y.

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN Montevallo Columbiana.

Peters, Wilson & Lyman, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The Birmingham News at Reduced Rates.

During the month of July, the Birmingham News will be mailed to any mingham News will be mailed to any address at the following rates. The Daily News published every afternoon and Sunday morning, four months for \$1.50\$; the Sunday News four months for Twenty-five cents, payable in advance. The News is fearlessly Democratic and supports regularly organized Democracy of the State headed by Thos. G. Jones.

The News is the leading afternoon newspaper of the State, and will furnish all the news political and otherwise during the coming campaign in a crisp and readable form.

Now is the time to subscribe. Sample copies sent on application. Address

THE NEWS, Birmingham, Ala.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Messrs. Holcomb, Talley and Mc. Lendon, took in Shelby Springs last Monday night.

Charlie Gist was up from Six Mile Saturday, and stayed till Mon-

county friends, and his good wife that would be of interest to readers spent Sunday night as our guest.

Wade & Co., are stlll receiving and opening new goods. Campaign goods are being opened and are very

Capt. R. H. Pratt, has some slight changes in his school adver-tisement. The atention of readers is called to the changes.

Mr. Horrace Fancher, of Montgomery, and his lovely daughter, Miss Laura, spent a few hours with the editor's family Wednesday.

Mr. Herby Lytle, alias the bear man, will act as post master during the absence of the fair post mistress, who left yesterday for an his way to Lebanon Tennessee, extended trip in the north and east.

4:14 p. m. 5:10 a. m. 10:19 Attention is directed to the an-10:05 p. m. nouncement that Gen John T. Mor-7:15 p. m. gan will address the people of Shelby county on the political issues of the day at Columbiana, Friday, the 30th of this month.

> It has alway been our custom to mention every enterprise that is organized in town. This week we have heard of but one-the establishment of another beef market by Mr. James Pilgreen.

Rev. W. B. Witherspoon will Superintendent of Education-T. N. preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening 7:30, September 21, inst. We hope that the town of Calera will give this able preacher a good audience.

Walter Duran made a days visit Sundays in each month, morning and to Birmingham the middle of the week, but he says he couldn't get to the hotel for the third partyites, Methodist-Services on the second and came home to get something to eat. Bro. Randall didn't go up till Thursday.

> Editor Campbell and the ex-imp of the Journal went up to the ety will meet next Sunday at 4 Magic city Wednesday to see the o'clock. Hope there will be a good christian hearted girl. great political gathering. The News was especially anxious to see The Mrs. Lease and the Imp wanted to make some preparations for starting to school.

Thursday last Col. John P. West brrught to our office the finest pear t has ever been our pleasure of secing. It was grown in the Adams Garden, Calera, and is the Dutchess Read and profit by the following sound Garden, Calera, and is the Dutchess counsel, every word of which smarts wariety. This one weighed twenty-with a truism like a sparkling jewel: one ounces and had been pulled "It is a duty you owe to yourself and from the tree several days. Mr. A. is growing this variety very extensions of the financial world cannot touch them when when the control of the storms of the financial world cannot be stormed to the control of the storms of the financial world cannot be several days.

attendance good. It is one of the finest institutions of learning for large boys and young men in the state, and those having such to send away from home will make no mistake in sending them to Marion Military institute.

Prof. Greek will open up the public school here Monday next. Every arrangement has been made for the commencement for three months

One day since our last issue, Dr. McAuley with a wagon load of young ladies, all visitors at Shelby Springs, halted opposite our office and announced that they were com ing up, and before we could remove the waste paper, old shoes, etc., or even hide the office towel or put on our old sack coat, they were up and in our presence. The doctor, who is noted for his affible and polite Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement, stem wind and set. Waltham movement, stem wind and set.
Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:
"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works for the money,"

had been invaded by so much beauty and so many joyous faces that we couldn't tell how many there were couldn't tell how many there were, nor did we catch the names of the parties as they were presented.

After we had explained "the art man's dress which will allow her preservative," as best we could under the excitement of the moment gans of her body when working or and the ladies had turned to go the taking exercise. In signing this

are now one in a hill, and business it as seem best to each one. is looking up in the job line, we Signed by eight of the most promi-will be very busy, and will have no nent woman's rights ladies. time to gether local news. If any Steve Price, one of our old Bibb of our readers should learn anything advance the interests of the town or country, they will confer a favor on us by notifying ye local or the editress of the Women's Column.

Chas. H. Brigham, business representative of the Keeley Institute for the cure of the Liquor, Opium and Tobacco Habits, and Neurasthenia, Fort Payne, Ala., gave us a pleasant call Thursday. Mr. Brigham is a very pleasant gentleman, recited some wonderful cases of disease contracted from the use of these dreadful drugs, that had been cured by their treatment.

Rev. M. D. Wallace, of Six Mile, where he will attend the Cumberwish him much success during this session and through life.

Dr. Dubose, the sub-editor of the the Alliance Herald, to aid us in editing our great religious weekly. the great art of newspaper teaching. And if your criticisms on these aids to theology be correct we shall be very proud of them.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

The M. E. Church at this place are furnishing their house of worshop with new seats, and the Ladies Aid Society are furnishing new wall paper. Their Missionary Sociattendance.

Our loved friend Mr. Z. A. Dowling who has been quite sick, has gone up to Blount Springs, hoping to be benefitted,

sure to go an hear him.

If those appointed to report church work to this column do not wish the appointment, please be

Wm. Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips, and Francis Jackson, and Stephens, and Abley Lelly Foster, and James Russell Lowell, and a host of other fellow-workers in the times that tried men's souls, now on the other side: As it was true of Mr. Curtis that he left only good o Hara. Mr. J. D. Hardy, his aged mother, deeds and pleasant memories behind and his lovely and accomplished him, so the same is true of Mr daughter, Miss Cora, left yesterday Whittier. He was the poet of the morning for a trip to Washington people. The songs he sang went to city, where they will take in the encampment of G. A. R., from language is known there, whether thence they go to New York, their in palace or in cottage, are the poformer home, where they will spend ems of this great man. He was a some time in visiting relatives and vice president of the Massachusetts woman's suffrage associations at the time of his death. He had been for J. Strock and Miss. Earl Anchors. more than forty years a hearty sympathizer with the movement in Hammond and Miss. Lucy Smith. behalf equal rights for women. All good causes were very near the lear sweet poet, whose faith in the eternal goodness never wavered.

He went home in the unfaltering trust expressed in his own words:

I know not where His islands lift Their frauded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care."

The dress reform movement is McMillan and Cooper. leservedly claiming considerable attention—the following pledge has been formed and signed, and an carnest appeal is made to American women who attent the world's fair to don a short walking length skirt with gaiter, jacket and hat to match. The prevailing tendency seems to be the condemning of long trains so much worn at present.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:
"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works for the money,"
Our agent at Pennington, Texas, writes: "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All who have seen it say it would be cheap at \$40."
One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

After we had explained "the art preserved." as best we could under the excitement of the moment as best we could under the excitement of the moment as best we could under the excitement of the moment and the ladies had turned to go, the doctor drew from his side pocket a small bottle of the mineral water on the free and healthful use of the or gans of her body when working or taking exercise. In signing this paper no one of us becomes responsible for the suggestions of any one from the noted resort. We drank to his health and a happy return to the shade explained "the art preserved."

After we had explained "the art preserved." as best we could under the excitement of the moment at king exercise. In signing this paper no one of us becomes responsible for the suggestions of any one else, nor do we promise to wear or and through the newspapers everywhere. It will work wonders, one bottle will cure nearly every case. If the free and healthful use of the or taking exercise. In signing this paper no one of us becomes responsible to the free and healthful use of the or taking exercise. In signing this paper no one of us becomes responsible for the suggestions of any one else, nor do we promise to wear or at \$40."

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York

Mast. Willie Blevins, who has healthy movement in favor of freebeen our main help for the past dom and common sense in dress, three month, has "fired" us, and we leaving ourselves free to work for

TRIBUTE OF FRIENDSHIP.

Bibb County Democrat.

Died at Randolph, Ala., on the 30th of August, at 2 o'clock, a. m., after a short illness, Miss Bessie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox.

Another flower cropped and borne to the skies. Yes, she is gone. A short time ago she was here with us, making all around us happy, but now she is at rest far beyond the gold sun-set skies. Oh! what a warning it is to us who are left! How soon another may be taken, no one but God knows.

Bessie was a priceless jewel in her family whom she leaves broken-hearted but God will look upon their distress. He will bind up their bleeding hearts and was in Calera Thursday morning on prepare them to fight the battle of life. bearing the cross of patience. Notwithstanding her kindness to every one and University. Duncan will prob- through life, in time of her illness she abiy graduate this session, and we told her parents if they found any one whose feelings she had wounded to tell them she wanted them to forgive her. Noble spirit! the very essence of christ-Chronicle, is going to repay our kind | ianity. May this great lesson she taught offer of demcratic literature with just before she left us, sink deep down copies of the Christian Observer and in each of our hearts. How much good would be done, how much trouble would be saved if we would practice this les-Doctor, you have our kindest re- son. Never stop to question whether or gards. It has been our greatest not we are to blame, but if we find any desire to improve in this line of one who has aught against us, to say Forgive thou me."

She passed through the "gates of death" with the Lord's prayer on her lips, repeating it word for word all way the way through. God alone could have strengthened her in that hour of pain to say: "Thy will be done on earth [The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Calera, Alabama.] best, and it was His own will.

Wherever she met her friends she met them with a smile on her lips, and joy in her heart. Oh! how we all miss that fair young face and sweet, tender voice. She is missed every where that she was known, for she was an honest, true and

While we mourn her loss, we are also comforted by the assurance if we follow the example which Bessie and others have set for us, we may meet again in that beautiful land where peace ever reigns. What a happy home she has to-

May God look down in tender mercy Hope every one will remember on the bereaved parents of that dear Mr. Witherspoon's appointment on daughter who has been taken from them the night of the 21st inst., and be and carried to the heavenly home above. May he help them to sing with joy that sweet old song:

Yes, we'll gather at the river." Bessie will be there in the great gathering of saints around the great white

White Teachers' Institute.

The following is the program of the institute for the white teachers of Shelby county Ala., at Columbiana, Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24, 1892: FRIDAY-MORNING SESSION.

Prayer and song. Address of welcome-Rev. C. W.

3. Response—E. O. Dawson,

4. Organization and enrollment. 5. Review of the common school system

-J. W. Ellenburg. AFTERNOON SESSION.

6. Methods in United States history-Rev. J. B. Hall.

7. Methods in geography-J. M. Baldwin and S. W. Leonard.

8. Physical geography—Howard Griggs and E. O. Dawson.

11. Best course of study for common schools—W. B. Greek and Miss. Belle Smith EVENING SESSION.
12. Class drill in percentage—W. B

13. Teaching algebra.—Howare Griggs.14. Teaching Latin—John Savage.

15. Question box.
SATURDAY.
16. Relation of the common school to the college—C. W. Seales and G. H. Green.

17. How to improve our school houses-J. A. Spearman and others.

19. Systematic school for little children –Misses. Smith, Cost and Clifton. 20. Class drill in English grammar.—C N. Prichard.

21. The diagram—J. H. Hammond and F. S. Crumpton. 22. Question box.

REMARKS. The county superintendent will be present and will pay off the teachers for the fourth quarter. The educational board will hold a session to examine any teachers who may apply fot license to teach.

Board at half rates at all the hotels. T. A. Huston, Supt. Ed.

\$500 Will be Given For any case of Rheumatism which can

URE BLOOD GOOD HEALTH

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay par cular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Near all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated. Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For Sale by All Druggists.

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Birmingham.

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

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Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers -12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these depapers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.
the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the broadland throughold.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remember to the fireside and happiness to the household. the farmer's family, bringing each week

the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important interests of the south.

The standard and standard house are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

ough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspapers in the world.

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

--FINE MILLINERY--

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's.

NEAR THE DEPOT.

Wontevallo, - -: Ala.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Latest Styles, and at Reasonable Prices. handkerchiefs & Hosiery.

Saturday Sales at \$1

CORBETT

Harness A Saddles,

DEALERS IN HARDWARE & TINWARE,

WAGON MATERIAL. Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded

Shells always on Hand. 118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates cyarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies,

CITY PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

The Government and Highways

It has been suggested that the American roads be placed under a system of Government supervision, and be divided somewhat as the French roads are:

First, national roads. These to be built and maintained by the General Government, and be located with reference to military and postal requirements.

Second, State roads. These to be built and maintained by the several States, and connect the various localities of the States, and be planned with reference to the national roads.

Third, county or neighborhood roads. These to be built and maintained by counties and townships, and be located with reference to the classes just mentioned.

Those who advocate this idea say that if our common roads were improved by some such plan as this we should soon have them in charge of competent and educated engineers. The national roads would probably be in charge of army engineers; the State roads in charge of engineers graduated from the agricultural and mechanical schools; and the neighborhood roads in charge of local men, who, once having had the example set them of how good roads are built, would be entirely competent to do what is usually necessary to be done in making a road of lesser importance. But even under such a plan as this, each county should have an engineer to design the difficult work, determine upon location of routes and inspect constructions and repairs. Strange as it may seem, the proper location of a country highway presents to the engineer more complex problems than the location of a railroad. Country people do not understand this, and are not willing to believe it, therefore the crossroads storekeeper and the village blacksmith are usually thought to be entirely competent to decide upon the best route for a country road. —Harper's Weekly.

Silence, in the sense of absolute stillness, is almost unknown in Na- money and drove away in the dark. ture. In her loneliest shrine there is nearly always a world of small noises, of stirrings and rustlings, quiver of leaves, hum of insects, stir of flowerets and grass blades, song of birdsonly in the desolate Arctic regions, or the pathless desert, does the explorer enter into the realms of absolute silence, and then it is oppressive and terrible. Noise itself may be

The Dorset poet writes truly when he speaks of the over-worked mother complaining of the "noisy fun" of her children; but chrenicles how, in later years, when the family was scattered, 'some married, some dead," the lonely old woman looks back to by-gone days, "and she do wish, with idle tears, to have again about her ears" the very noise which once "stunned"

How terrible is the quietude which settles over the household after the death of a child; how dull the silence that pervades the establishment after the return of the boys to school, albeit every one had previously grumbled at their "incessant noise.

It is said that a miller's wife, leaving the mill after the death of her husband, suffered so much from stillness through missing the clack of the machinery, that she made her servant bring the coffee-mill into her bed-room every evening and "grind her to sleep.'

Like other grievances, noise itself may be "mourned when missed." The professed foes of noise often increase what they attempt to destroy. "Name me, and you break me," is an old riddle, but not apparently one always remembered by the loud-voiced callers for "silence."

Men and Wives Separated.

A letter from Cairo, Ill., says: Considerable interest has been excited here and at Paducah, Ky., by the efforts of two Chinamen to get back to this country. They are Charles Hong and Jim Prang, who went from here to Paducah to start a laundry, and a year ago married two Paducah white girls. A few months ago they went back to China, leaving their wives at home. Since their departure both wives have become mothers, and one with her child is living in Cairo.

The husbands now desire to return, but the Chinese exclusion law is a barrier. In order to help them over papers drawn up by an American consul in China have been received by the local Chinamen asking that the signatures of city officials and citizens of Paducah be obtained, certifying that Charles and Jim were dealers in tea and oriental fancy goods, and that they have married American girls in Paducah.

These papers bore correct photographs of the two anxious Chinamen, but the officials cannot sign the tea merchant certificates for laundrymen.

Lake of Blood in Dahomey.

Father Chautard, formerly a missionary in Dahomey, says the following is the truth about the lake of human blood mentioned by many travelers, and said to be large enough to float a canoe: "In front of the king's palace there are really two holes measuring a cubic limeter (35.316 cubic feet) each. They fill these with blood and float upon it a little boat made of silver."

Plant Evaporation.

A sunflower evaporates 11 pints of water a day, and a cabbage about the same quantity. A wheat plant exhales in 172 days about 100,000 grains of water. An acre of growing wheat, on this calculation, draws and passes out about ten tons of water per day.

Good and Bad.

The best farmers are those who read and study the experience of others, and who endeavor to practice all the improved methods.

THE LAST MONEY.

The Division of the Funds of the Confederate Treasury.

Although much has been written regarding the distribution of the last money in the treasury of the Confederate States a description of the division has never been given, says a writer in a Southern paper. Dr. C. R. C. Todd, of Barnwell, S. C., was a distinguished surgeon of the Confederate army and a brother-in-law of Abraham Lincoln. He was also connected by marriage with the Breckinridge family of Ken tucky. Dr. Todd was in charge of the Confederate hospital at Charleston and was with the party of the fugitive Confederate cabinet when it disbanded. Dr. Todd was present at the division of the last money, \$70,000, of the Confederate treasury, and thus describes its distribution among the Confederate sol-

The money, consisting of gold and silver, and some money which belonged to the Bank of Richmond, was in charge of Col. Morgan, a brother of the famous John Morgan. In the party were the members of the cabinet and the officers of the four brigades of troops that were with us when we crossed the Savannah river. In a log cabin on the south side of the road leading to Washington, Ga., and about two miles from where we crossed the Savannah River on pontoons. the distribution was made. The troops present were the four brigades commanded by Vaughn, DeBrell, Basil Duke, and Humphrey Marshall.

A canvass was made of the soldiers, which disclosed the presence of 2,669 men, including officers, and as all fared alike each received as his share \$26.25. But by returning fictitious names the actual number of men was swelled to such an extent that many received \$36

apiece.
"In the paying out we finally came to a keg of silver ingots—pieces three by four inches square. They opened a box of gold belonging to the Bank of Rich-It was about 18 inches long and 10 to 12 inches wide, and contained purses of gold. They made a rough stimate of the value of that gold and of the keg of silver and exchanged them. Then they carried the Bank of Richmond money to the bank at Washington, Ga., and deposited it. While the money was being divided Col. Morgan paid a man \$5 an hour to guard it. When we got \$5 an hour to guard it. When we got through Morgan took the remaining

A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY.

The Gorgeous Exhibit of Flowers at the Columbian Exposition.

The display of flowers and fruits at the World's Fair will be beautiful be-yond description and will surpass all previous ones. It will play a most important part in the adornment of the grounds, and will be attractive to all lasses-to the scientific visitor on account of its educational value, and to the ordinary observer owing to its ornamental features. This exhibit is to be seen in almost all parts of the grounds, but the most beautiful and valuable plants and fruits will be found in the Horticultural Building, which is to be 998 feet in length, with an ex-treme width of 250 feet. Its plan is a central pavilion with two end pavilions, each connected with it by front and reaf curtains, forming two interior courts, each 88 by 270 feet. Surmounting the central pavilion is a beautifully proportioned dome, 187 feet in diameter and

In the south pavilion will be an exhibit of wines, the finest the world has ever seen. Already thirty-three for-eign countries have applied for space in this department. In the rear part of the building will be the finest exhibit, embracing specimens of every known species in the world. These will be, as far as possible, natural fruits in prime condition. Where this is impossible perfect wax representations will be sub-

large. For this very extensive prepara-tions have already been made. The flowering plants have to be brought to the grounds in season to have all of the ill-effects of transplantation and transportation overcome before the exhibit is opened to the public. More than 500,000 shrubs and plants are already growing in the grounds. One entire island, embracing between fifteen and sixteen acres, will be devoted to horticultural displays, and will be the most attractive spot of any connected with the exposition.

During Thunder Storms

If out of doors, trees should be avoided, and if, from the rapidity with which the explosion follows the flash, it should be evident that the electric clouds are near at hand, a recumbent posture on the ground is the most se-

It is seldom dangerous to take shelter under sheds, earts, or low buildings, or under the arch of a bridge; the distance twenty or thirty feet from tall trees or houses is rather an eligible situation, for should a discharge take place these elevated bodies are likely to receive it, and less prominent bodies in the neighborhood are those likely to escape.

It is right also to avoid water, for it is a good conductor, and the height of a human being near the stream is not unlikely to determine the direction of a discharge. Within doors we are tolerably safe in the middle of a carpeted room, or when standing on a double hearthrug. The chimney should be avoided, on account of the conducting power of the carbon deposited in it; on the same principle, gilt moldings, bell wires, etc., are in danger of being

In bed we are tolerably safe: blankets and feathers are bad conductors, and we are consequently, to a certain extent, insulated. It is injudicious to take refuge in a cellar, because the discharge is often from the earth to a cloud, and buildings frequently sustain the greatest injury in their basement

It Has Many Uses.

Few people realize the value of salt. It can be used in many ways about the house and is indispensable as a medicine. A little salt rubbed on cups will take off tea stains. If put in whitewash it will make it stick better. Used as a tooth powder it will keep the gums hard and rosy. Salt and water is one of the best gargles for sore throat, and is a preventive of diphtheria if taken in time. Salt and water will clean willow furni-ture, if applied with a brush and then rubbed dry. If held in the mouth after having a tooth extracted it will stop the bleeding. Calico and all prints will hold their color and look brighter if rinsed in salt water. Silk handkerchiefs and rib-bons should be washed in salt water and ironed while hot to obtain the best re-

BLARNEY CASTLE.

It Was Buirt by Cormick McCarthy in

1449. Blarney Castle, which has given to the English language a word that will probably never become obsolete, was built by Cormick McCarthy in Blarney, a village in Ireland four miles distant from Cork, in 1449. The castle, or rather what is left of it, stands on the north side of a pre-



BLARNEY CASTLE, DRELAND.

cipitous ridge of limestone rock, and its base is washed by the small river, the Aw-Martin. Near the summit of the castle is the famous stone which has the legendary property of conferring on the person who kisses it such persuasiveness as to compel the hearer to believe anything he may assert. The stone can be kissed by a person held over the parapet by the heels.

There is a belief that before Blarney Castle surrendered to King William's forces Lord Clancarthy's plate was packed in a chest and thrown into a lake a short distance from the castle. Several attempts have been made to drain this lake.

It Made Them Sick.

The town of Dexter can boast the hardest-hearted set of wags to be found anywhere, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. The most of them are constantly on the lookout for the subject of a practical joke, and hardly a day passes that they do not find one. The latest is on the fresh cigar drummer, who thought his merchandise better than anything of the sort on earth. In his travels he carries in his coat pocket a big cigar case and advertises himself and his goods by giving freely of his brands to any who will smoke them. He was in Dexter this week. The day was hot, and he left his coat and cigar case on a chair while he sat in a cooling draught in the door. One of the jokers got a rubber comb and broke out twenty teeth. They were small and sharp. Into the end of each cigar a rubber tooth was pushed, and with a small nail the tooth was driven in out of sight. The tobacco leaf came together, completely hiding the tooth. Then the jokers waited for the fun. Soon the cigar man, well cooled down, began business. Going into a store, he first gave away a cigar, which the intended customer began to smoke. Soon the air was odoriferous, not with a sweet and fragrant smell, but with one not unlike that of old gunlocks or burning rubber boots. The cus-The floricultural exhibit will be very tomer sickened and threw away the weed, and said he had on hand cigar enough to last all summer. Another dealer had a similar experience. Still another was given a day's nausea, and when that drummer got through with his gifts he was hated by nearly every cigar dealer in town. packed his goods in sorrow, and does not know to this day that an old rubber comb from the stable box of a hostler wrecked him commercially

How Mutes Make Love. A gentleman who enjoys a wide aequaintan e among the deaf of Philadelphia told a Record reporter that the courtship of a pair of mutes was one of the most singular things on record. "I know a young man who is now deep in the toils of a fair and speechless girl," he said, "and he has taken me into his confidence. He is perfectly happy in his infirmity, for from conversations he has held with ordinary lovers he has come to the conclusion that silence is, after all, the best form for lovers. During the progress of his affair de cœur he experienced but one difficulty, and that in a short time he surmounted. The thorn that lay in his bed of roses was a gas jet, which, as he, of course, conversed with his adored one in the sign language, it was always necessary to keep a blaze—a woefully embarrassing thing for lovers. Finally they discovered that, like Laura Bridgman, they could utilize the sense of touch in deciphering their sign language. By holding one another's hands they found that they could carry on a conversation with tolerable facility, and in about a week were adepts. Thus deaf, dumb and practically blind, they enjoyed all the pleasure of love. They have spread their discovery among their friends, and I believe that the idea has takeu fast hold upon deaf lovers, and has become quite popular."

Love puts thorns on friendship. Jealousy is love turned upside

down. Men measure love by time; women, by eternity. Love is a great care.

Love needs no messenger to say it's Three meals a day is good for love. Love is twin to sorrow. Love cannot be hidden.

Each one has own definition for

Hate is love gone mad.

AMERICAN PIE.

It Is an Indigenous Product Which No Other Nation Can Imitate.

A gentleman of New England ancestry, who lives on West Pine street, solemnly asserted to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter that pie is largely responsible for many of the mental peculiarities of the American

"It is a fact scientifically established," he said, "that different kings of food have distinctively different effects on the mental traits and tendencies of men. For instance, races whose diet is chiefly of meat are always of a bloodthirsty, sanguinary disposition, while those who confine themselves to grain and vegetables are nearly always mild and unwarlike. Persons who eat highly spiced and seasoned food are apt to be peppery and irritable, and so on. People's minds depend on the condition of their stomach, and their stomachs depend on what they eat. Now, pie is the only kind of food eaten by others of the Caucasian race. It is a a distinctively American dish. When it is considered that nearly 2,000,000 pies per day are eaten in America it may be said to be our national food. And I don't think it unreasonable to infer that pie may be the inspiring source of many of our greatest achievements and sublimest thoughts. At any rate, all our great men have been very fond of pie Abraham Lincoln used to go out of his way to get a good, old-fashioned piece of cherry pie, such as had stained his youthful lips and fingers in the old Kentucky days. George Washington was so notoriously fond of mince pie that the Quaker housewives used to send them to him, with their humble respects, even after he had become president. The marquis de Lafayette is said to have pronounced the ples of Mount Vernon 'exquisite,' and he attempted to introduce them to the haut ton on his return to Paris. The attempt failed because the marquis forgot to take an American cook back with him, and no chef has, even until recently, conquered the mysteries of pie. It is a remarkable fact that pumpkin pie has recently become very popular in Paris. It is the pioneer, but it will undoubtedly become the avant courier of all our delicious

"The French have nothing approaching our pie. They make all sorts of delicate and creamy puffs and meringues that are dreams of the cullnary art. In many respects they excel our efforts in similar directions. But they never attained to the sublimity of pie. The English have nothing that will compare with it but tarts. While these are pleasant little fripperies of diet, they no more compare to pie than a last year's bird's nest does to the capitol of Washington. The nearest the Germans get to pie is the pretzel. Think of it! Pretzel versus pie! The Italian is worse. Though he is a past master in the art of paste-making, and has given to the world that marvel of culinary ingenuity, maccaroni, he has never thought to combine the crusts with the grapes and berries of his sunny hillsides. No lazy person can make pie, and so the Spanish have none. It seems as if the peerless dish had been reserved by the Gods from men until the banner of freedom had been unfurled and tyranny de-

It Couldn't Hurt Hlm.

ing country and encountered an old man turning a windlass which hauled up ore out of a shaft. It was his work to do this all day long. His hat was off and the sun poured down on his unprotected head. "Don't you know the sun will injure your brain if you expose it in that manner?" said the good man. The laborer wiped the sweat off his forehead and looked at the clergyman. you think I'd be doin' this all day if I had any brains?" said he; and then he gave the handle another turn.

A Hint to the Suspender Girl.

There is one thing the suspender wearing girl has evidently forgotten -she has never yet been seen to give that little hitch, first with one shoulder and then with the other that men say settles a refactory pair of 'galluses" into the most comfortable position: It is not very pretty, or graceful either, in men, this gesture, but some girl or other will put a bit of her own chic and coquetry into it one day, and then everybody will be doing it.-New York Press.



My Wife Was miserable all the time with kidney

complaint but began improving when she had taken Hood's Farsaparilla one week, and after taking three bottles was perfectly cured. I had Mrs. Richardson. Heart Failure, Ca-

tarrh and Liver Complaint. Could not sleep, bloated badly, had pains in my back, ringing noises in my ears. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave immediate benefit, sound sleep and good health. H.C. RICHARDSON, Siloam, N. Y.

Hood's Pills cure Nausea, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Bihousness and all Liver troubles.

Every Month many women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menstruation; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice.

Don't confide in anybody but try Bradfield's

Female Regulator a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE.

SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all Druggists.

A SMOKE-STACK-A package of cigarettes.

Sample Package Malled Free. Address Small Bilo Beans, New York.

Platform scales were the invention of Thaddeus Fairbanks, in 1831.

Will do good in almost every case of sickness-Small Bile Beans. President Harrison receives his salary

in monthly installments.

J. F. SMITH & Co., New York City: Gentlemen—I find Bile Beans Small to be perfection, and cannot get along without them in the house. Please find enclosed 50c., for which kindly send 2 bottles. Mrs. A. A. Tomas, Caverdale, Cal.

There are over 15,000 Masonic lodges in existence.

German

Syrup

Mr. Albert Hartley of Hudson, N. C., was taken with Pneumonia.

His brother had just died from it.

When he found his doctor could not

rally him he took one bottle of Ger-

man Syrup and came out sound and

well. Mr. S. B. Gardiner, Clerk

with Druggist J. E. Barr, Aurora, Texas, prevented a bad attack of

pneumonia by taking German Syrup

in time. He was in the business

and knew the danger. He used the

great remedy-Boschee's German

RELIEVES all Stomach Distress.
REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fuliness,
Congestion, Pain.
REVIVES FAILING ENERGY.

RESTORES Normal Circulation, and Warms to Top Tips.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Se.

Unlike the Dutch Process

It has more than three times the strength of Cocca mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTED.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthms, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has eared thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the bast cough syrup.

Sold everywhere. 256.

CONSUMPTION

PISO'S CURE FOR

No Alkalies

Other Chemicals

W. BAKER & CO.'S

BreakfastCocoa

are used in the preparation of

Syrup—for lung diseases.

Complexion cleared with Small Bile Boans.

The Queen of Greece is president of a sisterhood devoted to the reformation of criminals, and visits personally the condemned prisoners in Athenian prisons.

LADIES needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints, makes the Blood rich and pura. It is said that the Sultan of Johore, who is

to visit this country, observer the tenets of Mohammedanism so strictly that his only beverage is pineapple juice. MANY persons are broken down from over-work or household cares. Brown's Iron Bit-ters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, re-moves excess of bile, and cures malaria. A spendid tonic for women and children.

Louis Kossuth. the Hungarian patriot, is just eighty-six years old.

THE principal causes of sick headache, biliousness and cold chills are found in the stomach and liver. Cured by Beecham's Pills.

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words allie except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTI-FULL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts cently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-A bishop was traveling in a min-ng country and encountered an old wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Positively cure Sick-headache. 40 to the bottle. Price 25c. Reliable, Economical. Sold by druggists.



RIPANS TABULES regulate the stomach, liver and bowels,

100-Page Chicken Book.

It teaches you how to detect and cure Dis-tases; how to feed for eggs and also for fat-tening Sent postpaid for 25c. Book Pub House, 134 Leonard st., N. Y City.

Fine Blooded Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Sporting Dogs for Sale. Catalogues with I50 engravings, free. N. P. Boyer & Co., Coatesville, Pa.

PATENTS W. T. Pitzerald. Washington, D. C. 40-page book free.

Am N U No 35 1892

IT IS A DUTY you owe yourself and family to get the best value for your money. Economize in your footwear by purchasing W. It. Douglas Shoes, which represent the best value for prices naked, Bathousands will testify. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY A genuine served shoes that will not ris, fine call, seamles mooth inside, flexible, more similar and surface that my other shoe ever sold at the price. Equals custom made shoes

costing and some ever sold as the price. Equals custom made shoes costing from \$10 and \$5 Hand-sewed, fine calf shoes. The most stylish, and \$5 Hand-sewed, fine calf shoes. They equal fine imported shoes costing from \$10 stylish.

2 50 Police Shoe, worn by farmers and all others who want a good heavy calf, three soled, extension edge shoe, easy to walk in, and will keep the feet dry and warm.

30 Fine Calf. and Workingmen's Shoes will give more wear for the money than any other make. They are made for service. The increasing sales show that workingmen have found this out.

\$2 and Youths' \$1.75 School Shoes are worn by the boys everywhere. The most service ahle shoes sold at these prices.

worn by the boys everywhere. The most service able shoes sold at these prices.

LADIES Shoes for Misses are made of the best Dongola or fine Calf, as desired. They are very stylish, comfortable and durable. The \$3 shoe equals custom made shoes costing from \$4 to \$6. Ladies who wish to economize in their footwear are finding this out.

CAUTION.—Heware of dealers substituting shoes with, out W. L. Douglas' name and the price stumped on bottom-study of the substitutions are fraudulent and subject to prosecution by law for obtaining money under false pretences. In the first study of the substitutions are fraudulent and subject to prosecution by law for obtaining money under false pretences. Fractory, stating kind, size and width d. Postage free. Will give exclusive sale to shoe dealers and me where I have no agents. Write for Catalogue, W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mars, ASK FOR W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES.

YOU WANTPAY



and make your Fowls earn dollars for you. The point is, that you must be able to detect trouble in the Poultry Yard as soon as it appears, and know how to remedy it. This book will teach you. It tells how to detect and cure disease; to feed for eggs and also for fattening; which fowls to save for breeding purposes; and everything, to deed, you should know on this subject to make it profitable. Sent postpaid for twenty-five cents in 1c, or 2c, stamps.

THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

CALERA, ALA. SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 24, 1892.

NO. 48.

Singing by the Way. He sang as the blithe-hearted robin Sings in a summer day, Unmindful that any listened To the music of his lay.

The joy of life and of living Seemed voiced in the simple strain That filled the air with such sweetness As the fields have, after rain.

Heard, and was glad to hear, For into his life of labor It threw a thrill of cheer. It lifted his thoughts from sadness. It charmed away his care, And the music and its gladness Brought a blessing, unaware.

His weary and toil-worn neighbor

We may all be singers, my brothers, Of songs to help and cheer, The strain may not be lofty; There may be few to hear, But into some life the music Of the song we sing may fall, Brave with its faith in the goodness Of the God who is over all.

Let the joy of our lives run over Our lips in a cheerful song, And the world may have more sunshine And the faint of heart grow strong. Sing for the joy of singing, And sing your cares away,

And share with others the gladness That comes to you, day by day. -[Eben E. Rexford, in Detroit Free Press.

TERRIBLY IN EARNEST.

BY L. G. HUMPHREYS.

They met at the mountains—he a recently graduated Amherst man, she a gay New York belle.

She was seeking a summer's diversion, and as men were scarcer than ever in the mountains she began to throw the spell of her lustrous beauty

As for the man himself, John Hines was nothing but an honest, simplehearted New Englander of humble parentage and modest means.

So matters went on smoothly for a fortnight or so, until the afternoon train from Boston, on a certain Saturday, brought Manrice Courtney, a dashing young New Yorker.

From that moment the star of poor John Hines was on the wane. He realized the fact with a dull weight at his heart, as he slowly made his seldom home until the late hours of toilette and went down to the hop in the night. the evening.

"I am so sorry," Mr. Hines, said the am entirely engaged."

to Courtney. Hines held his hand out cordially; Courtney neglected to take it, however, and the hint of a sneer curled on his lips, as the hot blood boiled into the other's face at the intentional insult.

Hines flashed a sudden searching glance into the young lady's eyes, and found them bubbling over with suppressed merriment.

"I am sorry, Miss Hoit," he said, "that anything should have occurred during our brief acquaintance which has given you the right to think me other than a gentleman. That you do think so I gather from the obvious fact of your having introduced me to a cad," and without another word he left the room.

Courtney stood petrified, gazing in blank amusement until Hines' figure was out of sight.

"By heavens! That havseed meant to insult me," he said at last between

"He not only meant to, but he did, and that in the most orthodox

fashion," was the laughing response "Come out on the piazza," he said

moodily. "I can't endure the glare and heat of this room any longer." They quitted the ballroom and at the end of one of the long piazzas they seated themselves

"What have you been doing to this fellow Hines?" he asked, at length.

"Me? Nothing," in a tone of sur-

"The old story of 'veni, vldi, vici,' I take it, Marion."

At this she laughed a little, a low, rippling, well pleased laugh.

"Well, perhaps so, a little, but what would you have? There really was no one else, and besides, Mr. Hines has proved a great diversion. In the first place he is so thoroughly in said, with a faint smile. earnest that it is almost catching, and a member of an almost extinct spe-

from a hammock, in a dark recess ly in that way."

near by, and stopped abruptly before Miss Hoit. It was Hines.

"Miss Holt," he said, in low, hard of all his efforts, "I trust that you will believe me when I say that I had no intention of playing the eavesdropper just now. As an earnest man I am sincerely glad that you have received a certain amount of pleasure this summer from studying me as a me carry you." 'member of an almost extinct species,' to use your own expression. I may also add that I am fervently thankful that affairs have turned out just as they have this evening; for, as an earnest man, I would not ask a woman like you to bear my namo-no, not if she were to fall upon her knees before me and confess her love."

"You sneaking, contemptible puppy," ejaculated Courtney.

Before the words had fairly left his lips the young New Yorker had measured his full length upon the piazza from a well directed blow from Hines' massive fist. For a moment he lay there half stunned, and then rose slowly to his feet and sat down again. There was a passion fraught silence, and then Hines' deep voice again broke the silence.

"I ought not to have done that, Miss Hoit," he said, "and I humbly beg your pardon. But there are some things which no man can bear from another. Good night."

"Maurice," she said at last, in a faint and very tired voice, "I hope you are not much hurt."

"I think he has broken my nose," he almost sobbed. "I am going home in the morning. I have had all the acquaintance I care for with a hotel where they keep prize fighters for guests."

"Upon the whole, perhaps it is the wisest thing that you could do, Maurice," she said, thoughtfully.

Maurice Courtney went home upon the early morning train. A week went by and the glorious autumn was upon them. John Hines spent his days in scaling every mountain peak within a radius of 20 miles, and was

As the time went on Miss Hoit found herself thinking more and more persistspoiled beauty, when he had made his ently of the awkward New Englander, way to her side and requested the and this feeling became at last an unpleasure of a dance with her, but I satisfied yearning which gave her no Then she introduced him gracefully | there was more than idle curiosity at | it, for he stayed. the bottom of her fervent prayer, to again stand face to face with John

> One afternoon Miss Hoit, after an hour's aimless wandering, found herself on a wooded hill which faced the hotel, a mile or so away. How long she sat there she did not know, but finding the shadows beginning to deepen around her, she started to retrace her steps.

While hastening down a steep decline the girl's foot caught in a narrow crevice in a rock and she slipped and fell heavily forward. Her foot she could not release, and the severe wrench which she had given to her ankle in falling, made the torture almost unbearable.

Then she screamed for help, but heard no response save a faint echo from the opposite hillside. Again she lifted her voice in a frenzied cry, and this time she heard a faint and far off halloo, which soon proved to come from Hines.

"Hello!" he exclaimed as he came in sight, "what is the matter down there?"

"My foot! my foot!" she sobbed. It is caught in the rocks. I think my ankle must be broken."

"I will cut the boot. Now be brave," and he carefully ripped the soft kid of the boot to the sole. "There, can you draw your foot out

"Oh, no!" she moaned; "don't ask me to do that. I cannot."

"Will you let me, then?" he asked. "Yes. Only do be careful! I am afraid I shall cry out if you hurt me." Slowly and carefully he extracted the little foot. Then he lifted Marion

to an upright position beside him. "I do not know how I can thank von for what you have done," she

"Never mind that now," he rein this light I have studied him as turned, brusquely. "If you will put your arm about my neck and allow me to put mine about your waist, I Just at that moment a man rose think that perhaps we can get on slow- on drink only one cent is expended

With a slight blush she did what he requested. But the first movement resulted in such intense anguish that tones, which trembled a little in spite the poor girl uttered an involuntary cry of suffering and tottered against him, white and trembling.

"That will never do. I cannot walk," she gasped.

"I see but one way, then," was the business-like reply. "You must let "I am very heavy," she said, de-

"You look like it," was the dry answer, as he lifted her in his powerful arms and bore her carefully down

That evening, after the badly sprained ankle had been duly operated upon by the village surgeon, Miss Hoit found herself sufficiently comfortable to receive Mr. Hines. For some time she lay in perfect contentment, listening to the sound of his voice as he conversed easily, most of the time with her mother.

At last he rose to go. The elder lady had already quitted the room and they were alone.

"I may as well say good-bye as well as good night, Miss Hoit," he said, holding out his hand. "I'm going in the morning."

"Going!"

"Yes, my holiday is over and stern life begins for me tomorrow. I am glad to part with you as a friend and as a true friend to wish you all the happiness through life. Good-bye."

She still held his hand firmly clasped in her own, with face averted and crimson cheeks.

"John," she whispered at last. At the sound of his name, the blood

left John Hines' face and he bent quickly down over her to catch the low words which she was evidently scruggling to utter.

"You said once that you would not ask a woman like me to bear your name, even though she were to fall upon her knees before you and confess her love. I-I can't get down on my knees, you know, but-but-"

She hesitated, faltered, and then looking bravely up into his eyes, and clasping both his hands in her own, she said: "Can't yov see that you will break my heart if you leave me now,

Looking down into those beautiful, tearful eyes, now overflowing with peace. The young lady realized that the light of love, he evidently did see

Maimed at Gettysburg.

He was plainly a veterau, and he looked with interest several times at a man who held a handkerchief to the side of his face. After a while he

"Toothache, mistor?"

"No; wounded." "Where'd it happen?"

"Gettysburg."

"You don't say so! Keeps coming open, does it, Cap'n?"

"Yes. It hasn't shown any sign of healing yet." "You don't say so! Bullet, wasn't

it, Major?" "No; cut."

those sabres leave a mighty nasty place nine times out of ten." "No doubt of it."

"That's bad. I tell you, Colonel,

"I s'pose ye got your pension for that long ago, didn't you, General?"

"You ought to have a pension,

"Well," replied the man with the handkerchief. "I haven't had time to apply for it yet. You see I only got this wound yesterday, when I happened to be in Gettysburg on business and had the barber shave me in a hurry."-[Washington Star.

Bombay's Great Waterworks.

Bombay, India, has opened magnificent new waterworks, supplying the city by gravity with 31,000,000 gallons of water daily. The water is brought from a great artificial lake and passes through sixty-two miles of tunnel. The waterworks, including the dam and aqueducts, are among the famous engineering works of the time .- [New York Journal.

None Was Required. "And when you asked her to wed, she declined?"

"Yes; she dismissed me without ceremony."-[Puck.

For every dollar spent in England

ISSUES OF THE DAY.

CANDIDATE STEVENSON'S ADDRESS AT BLOOMINGTON. ILL.-THE TARIFF AND THE FORCE BILL.

Vice-Presidential candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson, spoke before a great gathering of Democrats at Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Stevenson's speech, which was received with tremendous enthusiasm, in substance was as follows:

"The responsibility of determining what line of public policy shall be pursued, and who shall be selected as Chief Magistrate, is again upon us. Upon the correct determination of these questions through the peaceful methods prescribed by law, will depend the welfare of the people.

"It will be my endeavor to suggest some of the reasons why Mr. Cleveland should be elected President and the Democratic Party restored to power. The four years' administration of President Cleveland was confessedly an honest administration. Those who predicted evil from Mr. Cleveland's election proved false prophets. The Democratic administration ending March 4, 1889, has gone into history as an economical and able administration of the Government. No scandals attached to any of its appointments to office.

"At the close of President Cleveland's Administration the surplus in the Treasury, exclusive of the gold reserve, was, in round numbers, eighty-three millions of dollars.

"What is the condition that now confronts us at the end of three and a half years of Republican administration? On the basis of revenues to the Government. as estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury, for the present fiscal year, and of the liabilities of the Government on account of the annual and permanent appropriations for the same period, there will be a deficit of fifty-two millions of dollars. The bankraptcy which now threatens the Treasury is the result, first, of the enactment of the McKinley Tariff law, and, secondly, of the lavish appropriations of the Fifty-first Congress.

THE TARIFF.

"The tariff is the all important issue of the campaign. The position of the two leading political parties upon that question cannot be misunderstood. The Republican Party, as illustrated by its recent enactment of the McKinley law, stands for a high protective-in other words, a prohibitory tariff. The Democratic Party, as emphasized by its utterances and its acts, is the advocate of tariff reform.

"The argument advanced by the early advocates of a protective system was the necessity of protecting our "infant industries." Yet Mr. Clay, the author of the famous tariff bill with which his name is inseparably associated, declared such protection to be only temporary, and that so soon as such industries were alone, tariff duties sl able to stand a be reduced. The compromise tariff law of 1833, of which Mr. Clay was the author, provided that at the end of ten vears there should begin a rapid reduction of duties, until the average rate should not exceed twenty per cent. In view of the fact that protection to the "infant industries" has more than trebled since the passage of the bill of which Mr. Clay was the author, Clay would himself, if living, be now denounced as a free trader by the protec-

"The average tariff tax at the beginning of the Civil War in 1861 was but nineteen per cent. To purchase munitions of war, to arm and equip soldiers and meet all of the expenses incident to the great struggle, required large sums of money. Tariff taxes were largely in-Our Government was in the throes of war, struggling for its existence, and but little heed was given by the people to the fact that duties under the new tariff law were not only highly protective to manufacturers but burdensome to the people. But this was not all. By subsequent increase by successive Republican Congresses the average duties reached four-seventh per cent. This was the average rate of tariff taxes when the McKinley bill became the

"In the early days of the war a new system of taxation was devised by Congress known as the Internal Revenue system, by which enormous sums flowed into the Treasury. With the war closed, a Republican Congress relieved the manufacturers from this taxation, and added to their profits and to the burdens of the people by increased duties. I grant the necessity of repealing these internal war taxes when the evidences of war no longer demanded their continuauce. But why did not the Republican Congress repeal the war taxestariff taxes-which bore so heavily upon the farmer, upon the mechanic, upon the laborer, upon the great mass of our people? Why was not the war tax reduced upon the necessaries of life?

"Why remove from the manufacturer the tax of less than five per cent. and leave him the power to tax the consumer forty-seven, sixty, eighty per cent. upon hats, upon shoes, upon blankets, upon clothing? "But this is not all. The protected

classes growing year by year stronger and more powerful with the protection afforded them, demanded of the Fiftyfirst Congress yet higher duties. 1890 their demand was in substance for a prohibitory tariff. The response to

this demand was the passage by a Republican Congress of the McKinley bill. The avowed object of this bill was to check importation. Its purpose so to increase the rate of duties, as in many instances to exclude absolutely foreign goods from our markets, and thus by cutting off competition, enable the home manufacturer without let or hindrance to fix the price of his wares. In a word, the McKinley law, by its prohibitory features gave its beneficiaries a practical monopoly, and enabled them in fact to levy an additional tax upon the consumer, to the extent that the duty had been increased. Was this not class legislation of the most odious character? The American people unmistakably set their seal of condemnation upon this bill. Slowly but surely they have become convinced that 'protection does not protect" them.

"It is worse than idle to speak of its benefits to the American farmer. It is mockery to tell him he is protected against the corn and wheat products of the old world. While he is compelled to sell in the open markets of the world he should be allowed the poor privilege of buying what his necessities require without paying high tribute to the protected classes of his own country. To the mechanic and laborer no less than to the farmer, protection has proved a delusion and a snare. In no instance has it opened up to the farmer 'additional market for a pound of meat or a bushel of grain.' Has it in a single instance given to the mechanic or laborer increased wages? The present high tariff adds largely to the cost of articles necessary to the comfort of the wage earner. How has he been benefited? Has it increased his wages? Has it any manner

benefited his condition? "Recent events connected with the most highly protected establishments of this country sadly attest the fact that a high protective tariff affords no protection to those who earn their bread by daily toil. It was never intended to benefit them. If the claim of the protectionist is well founded, why have not wages increased, as tariffs have increased? Why constant reduction of wages in the most highly protected establishments in the

"To the toiler the McKinley bill has kept the word of promise to the ear,

but broken it to the hope.'
"My fellow-citizens. To you the tariff is the all-important question. The question is not how much of your earnings shall be given to the support of the Government, but how much shall under the forms of law be seized by the favored—the "protected" classes. Are your interests safe in the hands of a party controlled by the protected monopolists of this country? This is the important question for your determination at the polls. The Democratic Party believes that the burdens of taxation should be equally distributed. We oppose all legislation that enriches the few by taxing

"Shall high tariff, continually increasing with the demands of the protected classes, be the settled policy o ernment, or shall there be relief to the people from the burdens of unjust tax-

THE FORCE BILL.

"Another issue of great moment in the pending contest is the Force bill. The magnitude of this issue cannot be overstated. It may mean the control of the election of Representatives in Congress by the bayonet.

"The Republican Party, by its acts in the Fifty-first Congress, and by its platform, in its late National Convention, stands pledged to the passage of the Force bill. That it will pass this bill, when it has the power, no sane man can doubt. To all of the people, all who desire the peace and prosperity of our common country, this question is important. To the people of the Southern States it is one of transcendent importance. Shall they still have peace and the protection of the law, or shall the horrors with which they are menaced find their counterpart only in those of the darkest hours of the reconstruction period?"

The Tin Plate Infant.

According to the report of Special Agent Ira Ayres for the fiscal year ending June 30th last, just published by the Treasury Department, the number of works in operation and the production

by quarters have been as follows: Works 3,209,225 8,200,751 Total.... 13,646,715

Of these twenty-six works nine produce their own black plates, while seventeen do the tinning only. The nine produced 5,197,028 pounds of tin and terne plates during the last quarter, and the seventeen produced 3,003,723 pounds.

Protectionists everywhere are crowing loudly and think this the brightest infant yet born by the aid of protection: and some are making almost as glowing promises for its future as did McKinley and Allison, who prophesied in 1890 that it would be born in six months, and that in a year or two it would have its growth and be producing all of our tin plate. It is to be expected that the Republicans will crow about something and follow the victor, who struts on during a Presidential campaign, but if there is nothing better for them to crow over than this tin plate industry in its present condition, the party is indeed lacking for campaign material.

Not only is the infant as yet very small, but it is feeble. At present we are manufacturing only about five per cent. of our total consumption, and the New York Daily Commercial Bulletin, which has made an analysis of the establishments making tin plate, comes to the conclusion that "as long as prices remain high such works as do the tinning, merely buying the black plates ready for this process, they may get along, but the industry can never be firmly established here on this basis. The large manufacturers of sheet iron and steel whose works are well situated, and who are in the best position to make the tin plate industry a success, have not yet shown any inclination to take up the new industry. The tin plate industry can be established only when works shall be established on a large scale, which will make a specialty of tin plates and carry on the production from the steel and iron in the form of billets or bars. As yet but few such works are in operation or are projected."

Grant that in a few years we shall be making all of our own tin and torne plates, what then? The industry would probably be more of a curse than a blessing to us. Saying nothing about expecting or hoping to get back the \$30,000,-000 during the last three years, or the more than \$100,000,000 during the last twenty years, which the attempt to establish this industry has cost us, this artificially supported industry, like that of the manufacture of rails, of refined sugar, and of hundreds of others, would continue in its old age to take dollars from consumers that it might restore cents to wage earners. If prices of tin should remain about two cents per pound above the foreign prices, as it undoubtedly will, as long as the manufacturers of steel sheets, of galvanized iron and steel and of tin plate maintain their combine and are protected by a duty of two and two-fifths cents per pound, this in-

dustry will take \$10 from the consumer, not \$5 of which will be paid to the wage earners and not fifty cents of which will represent a gain to wage carners over what they could have earned in other industries. By virtue of the duty, which the American Economist says should be retained "forever," the tin plate trust would continue to rob us of \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 a year that \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 might go as wages to 10,000 or 12,000 men, who could earn almost as much in a self-supporting industry. This is on the supposition that American laborers will get the benefit of wages paid in this industry. As a matter of fact, a large proportion of the workmen in this, as in most other industries brought here by protection, are foreign born-brought here to reduce wages by competing with American workmen.

So long as this infant must have protection pap to keep it alive here so long will it be a curse to us—yes, and if it should ever become so hardy that it could live without this pap and it should not be weaned by radical free traders, it would still curse us as does the fifty-year-old and still unweaned industries of making steel rails and sugar, which take millions from us every year, though we could make as many tons of steel rails and pounds of sugar, and pay just as high wages, as if there were no duty at

The Paternal Ostrich Is a Fighter. The ostrich has many strange ways, and I was particularly interested in studying them. They go in flocks of three or four females and one male about their nesting time, and for several weeks before locating their nests the hens drop their eggs all about the pampas.

They are called haucho eggs (pronounced "watcho"), and are much more delicate in flavor than the eggs taken from the nests. They have a thinner shell and when fresh laid are of a beautiful golden color. We cooked them by roasting them before the fire. We would first break a hole in the

small end of the egg large enough to to insert a teaspoon. The egg would be set up among some hot ashes, a pinch of salt and pepper put into it, and the contents kept stirred with a stick so that all would be done alike. The flavor is excellent and one egg would satisfy a very hungry man. As soon as the ostriches decide upon

a suitable place for a nest, the male bird scratches away the grass and slightly hollows out the ground for a space of about three feet in diameter. All the hens of the flock lay in the same nest until there are from twenty-five to thirty eggs laid. The male bird then takes possession and sits on the eggs until they are hatched. As soon as the brood can leave the nest the old fellow leads them away to feed on flies and small insects, and everything is lovely until he espies another male bird with a brood. As soon as the old birds see each other they make a peculiar booming sound and every little ostrich disappears in the grass. The old ones then approach each other and engage in a most deadly conflict. They fight until one or the other is killed or runs away. The remaining one will then utter another peculiar sound and both broods will spring up from their hiding places as proud as a peacock. I have seen old male ostriches with three broods, each of a different size, two of which they had captured. - Forest and

THE CALERA JOURNAL

FRANK W. GIST,



National Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

For Congress 4th District GASTON A. ROBBINS, of Dallas

CALERA Y M D C.

at 7:30, p. m., sharp, Wednesday next. Every member is requisted of the President.

T C. McKibbon,

I know this much, that the demceratic party will be cutirely conwhose wages have been increased grief. For his zeal in the conglom- him in Columbiana next Friday. since the passage of the McKinley erated convention at Birmingham bill to vote the republican ticket if he has been resoluted and whereour opponents will consent that all ased as a traitor to the cause by those, whose wages have not been increased shall vote the democratic district. As goes Manning so goes ticket, and upon that basis we will the third party. carry the country by a million majority .- David B. Hill in his Brooklin Speech

Remember that Senator J. T. Morgan will address the people of Shelby county at Columbiana the 30th

President has adopted a new and of the time, and Christian people We hope our candidate for President has adopted a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has adopted a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has adopted a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has adopted a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has adopted a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has adopted a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has adopted a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has adopted a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has adopted a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has a new and of the time, and Christian people we hope our candidate for President has a new and the new an movel plan of electioneering, make such a thing possible by pat-when his crowds are gathered, "his ronizing it. The doctor is timely man Friday" opens up his satchel of and his words deserve consideration pictures and campaign badges, and sells them to pay the expenses of We have stopped one or two eagerly

THAT grand old man, Senator Morgan, will address Shelby county's voters next Friday at Columbiana. He is speaking at different nothing course into his paper.

E. B. T. places in the State almost every day. Aud everybody knows that Gen. Morgan can talk, and talk well, every day in the year if it is go and hear him Lets get an extra train and fill it full from Calera on the 30th. Democrats, Republicans and third party men will be entertained. One day spent in hearing such men as Morgan, is never lost to those who desire information as to the affairs of the government.

Ga., night before last is condemned then he is excusable But the Bapthe society ages would not have for the eye of the most refined an

question now adjiting the minds of Lakeview convention thousands of EDITOR. the whole people of the southern nouest farmers are asking: What ors for the September term of the cir-Entered at the Pess Onice in Calera as states. Our readers are aware that authority has Kolb and Bowman to cuit court: Second Class Matter. subject. We have another this ty? week and shall continue to give our readers the benefit of what matter we can gather from our exchanges. and shall be glad to publish sugges tions from any one as to the bes and cheapest mode of establishin, a thorough system of graded of plank roads. While we may differ with all who may write on this subject, we will publish without endorsement any article of reasonable length on the improvement of country roads. The state of Alabama with her rapid progress in the development of her natural resources needs and must have better public roads in her agricultural localities. Wishout them these localities are forced to labor under all, and more, the disadvantages enumerated in the articles of last week and this. Every farmer and other citizen in the state should be interested in this matter, and after becoming interested aid in every way possible and Longshore third. Be that as to establish a system for making it may, Robbins is bound to win. them. The heavy burden of taxing males from eighteen to ferty-five, without regard to his financial cir- now that the opposition are divided The membets of the Young Men's cumstances in life, with ten days there is no doubt but Robbins will Democratic Club of Calera, are work is a failure and an injustice. called to meet at the Freight Depot After a practice of a system for 70 every man who votes for Robbins years, in no instance have we first our district will be safe for the class reads! Is it not time to aban- "party of the people." don such a system and adopt a new? to be present as business of impor- Our plan for a number of years, what right has Kolb, Adams & Co. tance is to be transacted. By order is to keep up the roads by contract, to turn the support of "the people" supervised by the commissioners of over to Weaver and through him to roads and revenues. Let us have Harrison?

> Manning, the recognized leader the third party in the new ninth!

an exchange of ideas on this impor-

tant question.

Gen. John T. will address the voters of Shelby at Columbiana next Fri-

Dr. TEAGUE asks for information, which we are unable to give. It seems that the paper which he in-THE third party candidate for quires for has ceased publication.

the candidate and his two women. gathering up scandal, especially in high circles. We have one, the past week, devoting columns to the brutal combat fice of sheriff. Weaver's conduct Morgan & Lapsley, between Sullivan and Corbett. Will the time never come when some regard shall he paid to the tastes of refined people? We once knew an editor who admitted

The comment above is from that excellent denominational journal, the Alabama Baptist, and the quenecessary, and all that can, should ry is from one of the leading divines of that denomination. And we are very much surprised that the emi- for president-and under the headnent gentlemen should ask such a ing is the motto: "Let the People question when there are two such clean and refined secular papers published in his own county as the curse the leaders of your reform (?) CALERA JOURNAL and the Shelby News. But, may be, the Rev. D. D. thinks there are no other rotten old man-hating, woman-selsecular papers in the state except THE uncivilized conduct of the those in his own town-Columbifew unthoughted people of Macon, ana-if so, and has read none other by all good people, but forbearance tist has no excuse for hinting to ceases to be a virtue at times. If its readers that they should "boy-Mr. Weaver and his women politi- cott" all papers except religious cians had taken the quiet hints and ones-he says those that "are fit for civil opposition which they had family reading" "it seems have met at other points in that state, about ceased publication"-as the they would have averted the dis-editor professes to be governed by gracefel scene at Macan. If the golden rule. If we had given Mr. Weaver had stayed at home as much free advertising to a cer-The other candidates for the high tain Mexican amusement to be exand act position of President hibited at the state fair as has the mways done, and not been go- Baptist, we could not have the face B over a country that is able to to condemn a secular paper for givtake care of the found its own gov- ing a little sensational news. Say, ernment, abusing the party that doctor, send us \$1.50 and you shall has ever given the people good and receive the Journal and the News 30th and hear the Senior Senator of the entertainment of guest. These catisfactory movement. If Mr. for a year, and promise you now Alabama speak. Weaver had acted as becomes the that if anything appears in either dignity of a problemial candidate, sheet during the year too unchaste

The subject of better roads is a! Arma the performance as the we had an article last week on this turn us over to the republican par

a ir any less a crime for a convention of third party men, Jeffer- Coshatt' Shelby sonian democrats and republicans Killingsworth, GW. to turn over the votes of their fol- McLendon, Moore, R B lowers to Harrison than it is for Farr, W M the representatives of the democra- Wesson, J A cy to nominate a candidate and expect the democrats to support him? Nabors, J H

Calera's Y. M. D. club Seale, David A must go in a body to Columbiana Friday, 30th.

Dr. TEAGUE complains in the Alabama Baptist that secular papers are unfit for family reading. The doctor has evidently been read ng the Chronicle and Advacate.

THERE are three candidates for ngress in the fourth district. Robbins, Craig and Longshore. It generally believed that these candidates will rank, after the November election, as we have named them-Robbins first, Craig second

DEMOCRATS in the fourth distric have ever been in the majority and be our next congressman, and if will vote for the Cleveland electors,

By whose authority has or by

As the people of Shelby county now how to appreciate a speech icom Senator Morgan, it is expecttent to permit every working man of the third party, has come to ed that a large crowd will greet

> FRANK CONNELLEY comes out this week with his State Central Express enlarged to an eight page. Frank is a good newpaper manthe truth of which is proven by the fact that he lived and publised a live paper in Bibb for eighteen months and was able to get his material away—and now that he is in a quiet good town, we wish him and the Express much success.

In some of our exchanges we see it stated that Mr. Cleveland is going on a speech making tour, and that he will take in the great West and drop down in the solid South. By order of the Committee that the grand old "party of the people" will not be lowered to the spectacle of its candidate for the highest office of the nation traveling over the country like a fourthrate politician begging for the ofin this respect, is enough for one campaign. Mr. Cleveland, don't.

ture about the publication is that J. B. Weaver flaunts at its mast-head Monday, the 17th day of October. rule and the Politicians be d-d. Bro. White, arn't you ashamed to movement, and that too, when they are doing so much to "break up the ling democratic party?'

THERE is another issue in this campaign of equal, if not greater importance, than the tariff which effects the rights and liberties of every citizen. The republican party seems to be irrevocably committed to the passage of a Federal election bill generally known as the Force Bill," and although it must be evident to the most patriotic and thoughtful members of that organization that its a piece of political foolishness only equaled by all of Calera, Ala. its mendacity.—Senator David B. Hill's Brooklyn Speech.

The democratic club of Calera

Albright, Rufus Hartsfield, L. W Walker, C C

Taylor, J R Connell, J G Wilder, W. F.

Harper, J S Kindrick, E M Wells, Thomas J Baldwin, jr., F M Spencer, E L

Barnett, J T Ray, JF Bowden Sam'l F Adams, J M Adams, G W McLeod, Rufus Blackeby, W H Taylor, Jessie M

Walker, J B Thompson, W Fulton, D E Grinies, W A Robertson, J H Brasher, G E Willis, David

THIRD WEEK.

Croniwell, J T Evans, T G Lee, W G Adams, J P Gilbert, Richard Spearman, Wm Clinkscales L M Basher, J W Reberson, J F M Riley, N.J. Jones, T.W. Wheeller, G W Isbell, Ezkeill Martin, J II Jones, M J

ADDRESS THE PEOPLE OF SHELBY COUNTY

FRIDAY, empt. 30. 92

On the political issues of the day,

Hverybody is Invited! Ladies Especially

DON'T FORGET THAT

COLUMBIANA IS THE PLACE, AND

IS THE TIME.

W B BROWN,

REGISTER'S SALE.

and by vir A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, Vol. 1, No. 2 of the People's Party Banner, T. H. White, 6 columns and 4 paper has been received at this office. The most striking feature about the publication is that I

1892

tetween the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala., to-wit: Fractions A. H. J. M. and the S. of E and F of section 22, township 22, range 2, west; and the east half of north part of the country section 2, township 24. east quarter, section 2, township 24,

This, August 11, 1892.
D. R. McMILLAN,
Register and Acting Trustee.
13au -10w was feed 16.50

NOTICE 12,810.

Land office, Montgowery, Ala.) September 7, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing-named settler has filed notice of in-tention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court at Columbiana, Alabama, on October 21, 1892, viz.: Alexander Hunley, nomestead entry, No. 20,34; for the N. E. qr of N. E. qr, section 31, township 21, south of range 2 west. He pames the 21, south of range of the contin-tion of the continuous residence upon and coltivation of, said tand, viz. W. M. Jones, Charlie said land, viz.. W. M. Jones, Charlie Sciffin, Percy Riley, Lawson Hunley, J. H. BINGHAM,

SHELBY SPRINGS.

This popular summer resort wi should go to Columbiana on the open on the first day of June 1892 for Spring are the most popular resort for families and health seekers in Alabama Wade & Co's. clothing is on the counters, and all sizes from the smallest boys to the largest man's write to H. H. BAKER, Shelby Springs Ala.

Marion MILITARY Institute.



IVALARED CON O PARAMA

Superior Accommodationrs and Board. Superintendent, his family and faculty live in building with students.

Classic and Scientific. Superior Commercial Course. TERMS MODE

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent, sept3 3m

SIX MILE MALE • & • FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, 1892, and continues 40 WEEKS,

FONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

TERMS.—Primary Department—per month......\$1 50 Intermediate, including English branches and Latin, Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the

Music and use of instrument, . Board-per month, \$7. Washing, Starching, Ironing \$1.......\$8 00 Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets, one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights. Payments, monthly or quarterly in advance.

This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad

R. H PRATT. PrIncipal, Six Mile, Alabama. 3sept 6m

CALERA JOURNAL Book and Job Office, CALEBA. ALA.

NEW AND LATEST STYLE TYPE,

BEST OF PAPER AND INK USED. BIRMINGHAM & MONTGOMERY PRICES DUPLICATED.

\$1--A WEEKLY NESWSPAPER--\$1.

The latest and most select political, social and religlous news. Literature and science, a special feature. Special attention given to local correspondence. For further particulars in reference to subscripons or Commercial or Pamphlet work, address,

> JOURNAL, CALERA, ALA.

THIS SPACE WAS LEFT

FOR

To Advertise their New Fall and winter Goods.

The "Adv." will be in next week.



GENERAL INFORMATION RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. 4:53 a. m.

No. 1, South Bound, 4:14 p. m. 9, " "
2, North Bound, 10:05 p. m. 44 44 7:15 p. m. ALABAMA MINERAL.

Arrives at 86, Departs at

4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff-W. R. Carter. Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd.

County Trersurer - A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N. Huston.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESENTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

dren's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday evening at 3.

INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old see should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do will do this and more; therefore, do the word insure immediately in the first to buy.

Attorney Latady, of Birming-

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

feb12-ly.

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN Montevallo.

Peters. Wilson & Lyman, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

FOR THE CAMPAIGN. The Birmingham News at Reduced Rates,

During the month of July, the Birmingham News will be mailed to any address at the following rates. The Daily News published every afternoon and Sunday morning, four months for \$1.50; the Sunday News four months for Twenty-five cents, payable in advance. The News is fearlessly Democratic and supports regularly organized Democracy of the State headed by Thos. G. Jones.

The News is the leading afternoon newspaper of the State, and will furnish all the news political and otherwise during the coming campaign in a crisp and

readable form.

Now is the time to subscribe. Sample copies sent on application. Ad-

> THE NEWS Birmingham, Ala.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir-I made use of your Philotoken Sir—I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am yours respectfully,

Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Anymerchant or druggist can procure

Anymerchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

Advertise your new goods in this paper if you want sell them.

Rev. S. P. West and family are visiting his father.

Wade & Co., have Campaign Hats. Only \$1.50.

Jake Lightsy and Ed. Crawford, two of Bibb county's best young men, spent Saturday night in Cale-

Democrats and republicans can get campaign hats at Wade's.

If you want to send your children from home to school, Six Mile Accademy is the cheapest and best place to send them.

Any one having large boys or young men to send to a high school, the Marion Military Institute is an excellent place.

Wade & Ce, can furnish any house from garret to cellar with the latest style furniture.

hearing General John T. Morgan 5:10 a. m. to Columbiana next Friday.

Let everybody know that the prospects for a good school in Calera was never better than at this Is there not some Brutus here to smite this Casar on his throne? time. Patronize it and it will be a

goods at Wade's are of latest style and are marked low down.

interesting reading as you desire, remember that our "help" is away, and that the old man is and has been very unwell for several days

Tuesday morning Editor D. P. Miller, Wilcox New Era, gave us a pleasant call.

If you are fond of raw, fried or stewed oysters, just step into Howard's, on the corner of Montgomery Ave. and Main St., next to rail road, and call for them at any hour in the day, and Mr. Howard will serve them to taste.

Dress and business suits, prices and styles to suit every body, at Wade & Co's. Remember that every day is bargain day at this house.

Capt. Pratt, of Six Mile, spent Thursday night in Calera and was assistant, opened in Calera on last Monour guest. The Captain is not as day, with very flattering prospects. We CUMBERIAND PRESENTERIAN—J. J. our guest. The Captain is not as day, with very flattering prospects. We hope that the good citizens of Calera and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Chil-hopeful of a good attendance this prejudices if you have them. And lend would be necessary to pay the hopeful of a good attendance this session as formerly.

> Messrs. Pitman and Chas. Jones, two of Birmingham, s attorneys, were in Calera Tuesday on their way from the Shelby county circuit guments that Calera would never be of

Those Cleveland Hats at Wade & Co's, store were opened after dark

Attorney Latady, of Birmingyour duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Courany."—Ex- ham, run in to see us a moment up property, open up numerous industract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De- Tuesday evening. Mr Latady is tries, but when informed that we have one of the rising young lawyers of no permanent school, the question is setthe Magic City, and we look for tablish a Baptist and a Methodist and a ward to the time when he will be Presbyterian and a democratic and a known as one of Birmingham's republican school in Calera-but we can most prominent citizens.

> Messrs. Whatley & Ruddy have finished hanging the paper in the Methodist church, and are now putting the finishing touches of the artists brush on the altar and the

Monday, assisted by Miss Carrie I plead, not for individuals, but for for his continued mercies and benefac-Cooper, with 43 students, and it a cause. In a great contest like tion to the people of this republic. has grown during the week until it this, men are nothing, principles numbered—Friday—about 70. Now are everything. Our candidates as everything is so favorable for a principles cannot prevail without fort for the best school in middle contest may be a severe one, but so Alabama, and the work will be accomplished. Prof. Greek comes highly recommended and his assis- "The Old Guard" will do its duty. tant, Miss Cooper, is known as one Look out for the raw requits. other advantages, there is no reason why Celera cannot have one of learning in the country.

Confederate Soldiers Relief Fund.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 18, 1892.) To the Probate Judges of Alabama:

The fund for the relief of confederand sailors, will be available immediately after the close of the fiscal year, buckle on the fight with a determto-wit: September 30, after which time warrants for the amount due each applicant will be drawn and forwarded to the probate judges of their respective counties.

Very respectfully, John Purifoy, Auditor. WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Caera. Alabama.

A PLEA.

BY LAURA LARRIMER.

Read in the Alabama Legislature. Conscript Fathers. So of old, in the halcyon days of Rome,

When she crowned with boys her warriors victorious coming home. Conscript Fathers-So they called the

band of grave and reverend men Who formed her chosen senate, and who led her councils then. I scarce know how to frame the words

which best may breath my prayer, 'And win for it, amid your halls, a hear ing true and fair.

A hearing? Nay! I dare hope more. I hope some knightly brand THE LADIES always delight in May unsheath in proud defiance to the tyrant of our land-

speak. You can hear him by going To the curse which on so many homes has cast a blasting spell; Which crowds insure asylums, and fills the fellon's cell.

Lo! the monster, wreathed in purple, to Imperial power has grown,

Oll plead for sober husbands, for the The Gents, and Ladies' dress For sober fathers who will guide their children's daily lives.

Senators of Alabama! Legislators in her If the Journal is not so full of To you with forehead bent indeed an earnest woman calls.

By your mothers if they live-by their memories if dead; By your daughters whom you would not

wish to see a drunkard wed. Crush the gilded dens which deal out liquid poison day by day, And from our State's fair forehead sweep the "curse of blood" away!

We regret that we have no church, missionary or aid society work to report. If anything in this line is going on in Calera, they are keeping it well to themselves, and are keeping their 'lights under a bushel.' Probably they are believers in the passage that says, "let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth."

assistant, opened in Calera on last Mon- save in horse flesh, wagon repairs prejudices if you have them. And lend would be necessary to pay the your assistance and influence the cause laxes. of establishing a good school in Calera. We used to plead with you through the columns of the Shelby Sentinel. We prophesied then, and asserted in our armuch importance nor ever be recognized as an inviting place to live in until it established a good school. Our prophecy has proven too true. It is no problem at ail that Calera is not a large prosperous and growing town. Being the Railroad center it is, and possessing many desirable advantages, hundreds and thousands of neonle would like to locate here, buy all throw in and patronize and build up one good school.

FELLOW CITIZENS-I need not urge you to the performance of your full share in this campaign. Kings county was never known to falter in duty. The interests involved deal and to devote the day to such public exthe trimmings. When the work is complete, this denomination will have one of the neatest houses of highest efforts. It is the welfare highest efforts. It is the welfare bus for all he dared and accomplished in Prof. Greek opened up his school all love so well, which is at stake. represent our principles, and our much more glorious will be the victory if we win.

You need have no uneasiness. of the very best p.imary teachers believe that a large majority of the in Shelby county. With these and people of this country are convinced of the rightfulness of democratic principles and want them to pre-But the election will not win the very best graded institutes of ieself, and there must be complete organization.

I repeat the injunction I uttered before the democratic state convention at Albany in February last:

"It is our duty to organize, organize, organize." With this motto inscribed upon our banner, "Public office is a public trust," supplemented by other sentimenes which I have endeavored to present to you ate soldiers and sailors, and the wid- to night, "No public taxation for ows of deceased confederate soldiers private purposes," and "No Force Bill," let us close up our ranks and ination to do all in our power for the triumph of our party and the election of our standard bearers, Cleveland and Stevenson.—Senator Hill, of New York, in his Brooklyn

WHAT GOOD ROADS MEAN.

ITS ADVANTAGES TO THE FARMER. The Irrigation Age.

products is annually enlarged because the lack of good roads.

Horses are kept in poor condition by the reason of the additional hauling occasioned by the general neglect in keeping county roads in

On account of bad roads, wagons are constantly needing repairs and the total cost to the farmer amounts to many dollars each year.

The unnecessary time wasted in marketing over bad roads is another item of loss.

These are serious questions that confront the farmer in almost every section of the country. How shall they be remedied is a perplexing question.

In Kentucky the state convicts have been put upon the railroads and the labor annually performed amounts to thousands of dollars.

Many think this system imprac Many think this system impracticable, but it has resulted in good in other public works and why not in road building.

1. It is the best of an weekly newspapers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

3. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remains and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable electrons.

It is evident that the state legislatures must take the matter in hand in order to insure better roads. The old system of poll tax working has proved a failure. The farmers are not able to build the roads and business men will not do it because they get the trade even with poor roads. State legislation is, therefore, necessary. A liberal annual appropriation of the state fund judiciosly expended would soon insure good permanent road ways. The money thus expended would be only a state loan which would be returned with compound interest in the increase of land value and consequent additional taxes. Farmers could more easily pay the increased Prof. Greek's school, with Miss Cooper taxes with good roads as they would

A PROCLAMTION

Whereas, The commemoration of great epochs in the history of the human race tends to elevate and ennoble mankind;

Whereas, The President of the United States, in pursuance of an act of Congress, has designated Friday, October 21st, 1892, as a day to be set apart for fitting observance of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America; and

Whereas, It is meet that the people of states in fitting tributes to the memory of the great explorer, and in proper commemoration of the historic event which conferred such lasting benefits upon the

Now, therefore, I, Thomas G. Jones Governor of Alabama, in consideration of the premises, and in deference to the wishes of large numbers of people, do hereby issue this proclamation, requesting the people of Alabama, as far as practicable, to refran from their customhis great discovery, and to Almighty God

I do further recommend to the Superintendent of education that he cause a suspension of all public schools on that day, to the end that the children, who school, let all work to a united ef- the election of our candidates. The are soon to become the rulers of the State, may share in the celebration, and derive fitting inspiration from the spirt of all it commemorates and teaches.

I further direct that the adjutant general issue necessary orders for the firing of a national salute at sunrise on that day at each post where a battery of state troops is stationed.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to affixed, at the Capitol, this the 10th day of September, 1892 and the 117th year of the Independence of the United States of America. THOS. G. JONES,

J. D. BARRON, Sect. of State.

TO CONSUMERS -THE ARTESIAN EXPORT BEER Manufactured by the Montgomery,
Ala... Brewing Co., has no superior
In the world, and this assertion is
verified by all persons competent to
judge who have tried it. If you have
not tasted it GIVE IT A TRIAL, and
you will THANK us for telling you
about it. The marvellous purity and
adaptability of the WATER used in its
manufacture contribute
to its superior FLAVOR
a n d wnolescmeness,
which gained for it the
GOLD MEDAL at PARIS and
the HIGHEST AWARDS WHEREEVER ELSE EXHIBITED.

PURE BLOOD GOOD HEALTH

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all discounts is annually enlarged beblood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Prestoring and Strengthening the whole System, Unriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.90.

For Sale by All Druggists.

Nabors, Morrow, & Sinnige.

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

3. It covers the news of the whole itable sketches appear each week.
world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thortened over the globe, and having a thortened over the sturdy champion of the agricultural ough news service from every important interests of the south.

news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, wnose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's De
Interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its speciate features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for

tution at great expense.

5. Its Woman'3 and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspapers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information. THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

--FINE MILLINERY--

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT,

Montevallo, Alabama.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Lates Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS & HOSIERY. Seturday Sales at \$1

CORBETT NO REESE,

Harness & Saddles.

HARDWARE & TINWARE,

TARRETTERATE TOO AT Stock of Dynamite and Fuse, and empty and loaded.

Shells always on Hand. 118 19TH STREET, BIRMINCHAM.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA. Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans.

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates cyarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Fire and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

Beught, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERY DAY LIFE.

Queer Episodes and Thrilling Adventures Which Show That Truth is Stranger Than Fiction.

GRAY hair has a peculiar effect. It makes an elderly face look much younger and a young face appear older. The other day some people were discussing the natural kindheartedness of Americans and Englishmen. And the argument was settled by an incident related young man on the sunny side of thirty, but whose hair is fast getting white His face is smooth and youthful, but his hair is as gray as most men's at sixty. He was traveling recently in the Yellowstone Park and made the acquaintance of a young Englishman. Every time they had any walking to do, or were obliged to carry their own satchels, the Englishman would insist on carrying the one belonging to his companion with For nearly two weeks he had burdened himself with the satchel of the American, which excessive kindness him no relief. He tried all sorts of rather mystified the gray-haired young man. It would have appeared almost people, and still got no better. Finally servile in an American, but it was plain a man who professed to know a thing or to be seen it was kindness only on the part of the Englishman. Finally, one day, in conversation they spoke of ages. The Englishman was made speechless by discovering that he was nearly ten years older than his companion. He had been paying respect and kindness, as he supposed, to gray-haired old age. American's satchel was carried by himself the rest of the trip.

MONTREALERS have been interested during the past few weeks in the feats of Mme. Zucca at Sohmer Park. The lady has been announced as the champion strong woman of the world, and certainly the wonderful tests to which she has been subjected have resulted in proving that she is undoubtedly all that has been claimed for her. Regarding the wonderful lift of a horse weighing 1,000 pounds or more, several people made a desperate lungs for the dominie. doubted that she could perform it, and He saw what was coming, and dropped yesterday afternoon in the presence of a the kodak in his fright, and made a very large number of gentlemen she stood upon the platform six feet high and attaching chains from a horse to her shoulders she easily straightened herself and replaced her knife with a satisfactory swung the animal in the air. It was afterwards weighed, and the Viger market clerk gives his certificate for 1,050 pounds. The other feats of Mine. Zucca were equally wonderful, and certain it is that never has Montreal wit nessed such remarkable feats of strength on the part of a female. Her reappearance in Montreal will be welcomed.

For half an hour the other afternoon a crowd surrounded a truck which had halted in front of the Mills Building in New York. Attached to the truck was a horse, and there was a peculiarity in the animal's appearance which had caused the crowd to gather. The horse was doing its breathing not through its nos- and glossy as in life. trils, but through a tube inserted in its The contrivance looked very much like an old-fashioned candlestick with the base and an inch or two of the shank showing. In the tube was a sort of filter to catch impurities in the air which passed through it, and the arrangement appeared to work very satisfactorily. The driver explained that tracheotomy had been resorted to save the life of the horse, which had suffered from asthma The tube had been in use for several months, and the horse appeared to be as well as ever. It was certainly able to do its full share of work. Every two or three days the tube was taken out and cleaned, but the horse had it in its neck

RICH VALLEY, Virginia, has a veritable dime museum curiosity in the person of the twenty-year-old daughter of Na-Although little Miss Harris is now old enough to seriously contemplate the drawbacks of an old maid's existence, she is not as large as the average child of five years. On her nineteenth birthday she measured but thirtyfive inches in height and weighed 394 pounds. She is not a stunted hunchback, as are a great majority of the socalled dwarfs, but is a perfect Venus in miniature, pleasing and intelligent and with a beautiful head of hair sweeping like a train across the carpet when she cares to let it down for the admiration of her many friends. She is the oldest of four children, all the others being of regulation size. Her parents as well as herself shrink from notoriety. She declares that she would not go before the public for all the world, and that she expects to live and die in the beautiful Virginian Valley that has always been her home.

A FRENCH paper States that one day recently Dr. P-, who had company to dinner, sat quietly chatting in a corner of the drawing room, when he was told that a patient had come to see him who was strongly recommended by some fellow-practitioners and whose card was brought in by the page. The doctor submitted with a bad grace and stepped into his surgery. The visitor was in advanced stage of consumption. The bronchial tubes were in a deplorable condition and the vocal chords nearly worn out. Our physician was in the habit of ascertaining the condition of the patient by asking him to count, and generally stopped him at thirty or thirtyfive-quite long enough for the purpose. This time, also, Dr. P— asked his patient to count. Time passed on, and the guests began to feel alarmed at his protracted absence. One of them opened the surgery door. Dr. P- had gone to sleep in his armchair, and the patient had counted up to 8,642.

In a small house of the Rue Sainte Marguerite, Paris, there has lived for a long time past a crippled old beggar known in the quarter as "The Terrible Savoyard." One morning recently he left his lodgings as usual to offer pencils to the charitably inclined, and when he arrived at the wineshop of the Rue Bastroy, where he was known, he began to tease the housemaid, Clemence Pruvost. The girl, not relishing his attentions, retorted: "If you had watered your wine this morning you would be less troublesome," and threw a glass of water in his face. The old man sprang forward with an insult on his lips, but suddenly staggered back and fell down temperate country in Europe.

SOMEWHAT STRANGE dead. The doctor summoned in haste to the spot declared the cause of death to have been congestion of the brain, produced by the unexpected cold aspersion.

> A NUMBER of years ago, says a local paper, a letter was dropped into the mail box, at Pittsfield, N. H., by a young lady. It was written to her lover, but never reached him, and, after some time, supposing she had wearied of him, or transferred her affections to another, he married. In 1890, when the Pittsfield postoffice was repaired and overhauled, the letter in question was found in a crevice back of a partition, and sent on by the officials to whom it was directed. Though he was not at liberty to resume his acquaintance with the one who, owing to this unusual accident was entirely lost to him, he felt it his duty to say to persons whom he has met from that vicinity, that he deeply grieves over the thought that the one to whom he intended to prove true has all these years supposed him false.

> GEORGE UNVERZAGT is a Cincinnati man who has been troubled with the rheumatism for a long time. He has been to a number of doctors, but they gave scriptions recommended by all sorts of people, and still got no better. Finally two told him that lemons, properly taken were a sure cure. He must eat one the first day, two the second, three the third for thirty days, then he should diminish the number consumed in the same way. Unverzagt did as he was told, but before the sixty days were expired he found himself in bed suffering from a complication of disorders resultant in the introduction of so much citric acid into his system.

> A DENVER (Cal.) paper relates an amusing episode in the recent visit of a Presbyterian clergyman in that city. One day on the street he thought it would be a fine thing to shoot his kodak at a Ute squaw; but when the squaw saw the kodak pointed toward her she thought she was being bewitched, and pulling a large knife from under her dress, she made a desperate lunge for the dominie. undignified dive for the other side of the street. The squaw captured the witch instrument, and after demolishing it, grunt and marched triumphantly away.

> AT Hazlewood Cemetery, near Montezuma, Ia., one day Charles Block, wishing to remove the remains of his wife who died eight years ago, opened her grave. He found it full of water and was astonished at the weight of the coffin. The combined strength of five men finally brought the coffin out of the grave, and when opened it was found that the action of the water had turned the body to solid stone, preserving its natural appearance to a remarkable degree. Even a bouquet of flowers held by the dead woman was perfectly petri-fied. The skin was fair, the hair as black

> GEORGE HARZER, of Kiowa, Kan., is the father of a five-year-old boy who is an electrical wonder. The little fellow's body seems to be surcharged by electricity at all times, and he takes great delight in shocking those who come near him. He can greatly increase the force of the shock by rubbing his feet on the carpet, and after dark the electrical discharge is so strong that sparks are emitted when he slides across the floor and touches a piece of metal. He amuses himself by touching all the dogs and cats about the place, and the result is that they all flee at his approach.

> memory. He can repeat the names of the presidents of the United States from Washington to Harrison, giving dates and places of birth, as readily as a politician can read them. Poetry he commits to memory on the first reading to him, be the stanzas however long and

> THE body of a New Z caland lady, Miss Hewitt, the head mistress of the Girls' High School at Napier, was recently taken out in a steamer several miles to sea and buried at night there. She had left this in her will as an alternative to cremation, fearing that there might be no means for the latter and being averse to burial in the earth.

> According to a correspondent there is a bottle afloat somewhere that contains an interesting manuscript. This writer says that the Emperor William was so delighted with his recent exploit of harpooning a whale that he wrote with his own hand a detailed account of it, put the writing in a bottle, and threw it into the sea.

Heads of Various Types.

this, notice how long and narrow the average American head is. Hats made in England will not fit such a head at all, the head being so long "fore and barley water made from good barley aft" as to make the hat too wide at the flour, and not from the expensive pre-With the Germans it is the reverse, if any difference. The head of a true Rhinelander is wide at the temples; if the hat is the exact length, in nine barley flour which has been subject to a cases out of ten it has to be stretched heat of 212 degrees for five or six days. sideways in order to make it fit. English heads are wide, but not is to be preferred to the crude barley so pronounced as those of the Germans. There is more of a "sliding scale" with them as to the relative length and breadth. The Celtic head is almost invariably round or oval, and without pronounced phrenological "bumps." For general smoothness of the cranial protuberance, the Italian comes next to the Celts, either of the two beating the classic Greeks in that respect. Odd as it may seem, anatomists declare that the Turkish skull is almost identical in shape, size, etc., with that of the enlight-Nineteenth Century inhabitant of the United States. Hat dealers, such as by coarse cotton cloth nailed along the makers, furnishers, etc., say that the edges of the board. These benches heads of all nations are gradually growing larger? In 1860 the average hat used

Belgium is declared to be the most in-

was 6 7-8, to-day it is 7 1-4.—[St. Louis

Republie.

THE BODY AND ITS HEALTH.

DRINKING MILK .- Do not swallow milk fast and in such big gulps. As one physician directed, "chew it;" in short, ip it slowly, a tea poonful at a time. Many persons who like milk, and know its value as a strength giver, think they cannot use it because it gives them indigestion. Most of them could use it freely if they would only drink it in the way we have described, or if they would, better still, drink it hot.

MEDICAL USE OF EGGS.—Every reader has been told one time or another that eggs are "meat and drink." Their value as a nutritive nourishing food is wellknown. Everybody, however, may not know that an egg beaten up lightly, with or without a little sugar, is a good remedy in cases of dysentery and diarrhea; it tends by its emollient qualities to lessen the inflammation. There are few things more soothing for either a burn or a scald than the white of an egg. It is contact with the air which makes a burn so painful, and the egg acts as a varnish and excludes the air completely, and also prevents inflammation.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF A BOIL.—Let us look at the philosophy of the boil, the carbuncle and like affections, says Dr. J. H. Stearns in the Medical Summary. Some fault exists in the regular climination, and the morbic material is collected at some convenient point to force it out of the system in an extraordinary manner, and it will be noticed that a wall of coagulable lymph forms around it to complete the enucleation, and the obvious inclination is to assist in this work which can be done in the most admirable way by applying collodion over the hardened, thickened part, leaving the centre uncovered. On drying, the collodion contracts, and thus firmly separates and protects the surrounding parts from the pestiferous mass. By touching the suppurating points with pure nitric acid and keeping the centre of the tumor moist there is a prompt discharge of the pus and a rapid recovery. This is no mere theory, but has been used in scores of cases with the most satisfactory results.

THE CARE OF THE EYES .- Not long ago, says a writer in Harper's, an advertisement was read in which an optician promised to examine the eyes of all who came to him free of charge, and to provide glasses for the same at moderate rates. The object of this free examination was evidently to provide customers for the sale of the glasses and spectacles. The advertiser may have been a skilled oculist, and perfectly able to provide for the needs of his patients, but is it worth while to make the experiment? Any one who has ever been threatened with blindness will protest against running any risk in the treatment of the eyes. Sight is the most blessed of all the five physical senses. Blindness, or the thought of blindness, seems like a living death, and only those who have experienced the fear, can understand it. Do not take any risks with your sight. Do not experiment with your eyes if they are weak or failing. Economy of money at the risk of losing your eyesight is foolishness. The eye is one of the most delicate of organs, and easily ruined and the sight destroyed. There is no excuse for negligence in the matter; there is no use to try home or cheap remedies. If your sight is failing, if your eyes are out of order, hesitate not for a moment, but consult a competent oculist at once, and seek none but the best. Sight is too valuable and precious to be trifled with. Those who have suffered will tell you the misery entailed. There are hospitals where the eyes are treated free in many cases by the best oculists, so it is not a Oscar Moore, a colored boy of six question of money. And the warning cannot be repeated too often—do not triffe with your eyesight under any consideration.

MILK FOR BABIES .- The preparation of milk for little babies in summer is always a question with those mothers who must bring up their children "by hand." The best physicians are now agreed that sterilized milk is altogether the best food for infants. Not every mother knows that the kitchen double boiler will serve in the place of a sterilizer. Yet according to so high an authority as Dr. Leroy M. Yale, in a recent article written on this subject for "The Mother's Nursery Guide," "the common kitchen double boiler will do in place of the sterilizer. The plan employed by Dr. Chapin at the Babies' Wards, where ordinary market milk is used, is given in this article. At this institution, the writer states "That the main object is to provide such a food as shall meet the needs of the children, and, at the same time, shall be easy of access in any house and by any person of ordinary intelligence." The milk is allowed to stand undisturbed for three hours, when the lower half is drawn off leaving the top milk. Where it is not practicable to draw off the lower half of It is interesting to observe how the have the top milk, and this is placed in shape of a man's head acts as an index the sterilizer or double-boiler, and is to his nationality—that is, if you know to consult the index. As a proof of for half an hour. This time is astonishing to many who have been accustomed to prolong the process of sterilizing the milk for two hours. In the Babies' Wards, a pared barley sold in drug stores, is used with the sterilized milk. The preference of the best authority seems to Such a flour is offered in market, and it whom the milk is sold at a nominal price in New York City at some of the dispensaries.

Russian Hotels.

Accommodations are meagre in the small hotels of Russia. Rooms contain two broad benches or sofas, on which there is a covering of straw, held in place serve as beds, and each patron is expected to provide his own bedclothing from the rugs and wraps carried in his tarantass (Russian carriage). This is the custom through the interior of Russia. It is only in the cities that one can find beds in conformity with Western ideas. Will Beat the Thomas Cat.

An old trapper has been bringing from the mountains for two weeks a number of peculiar little animals that have puzzled a good many people to tell what they were. They are about the size of a common cat and have large bushy tails like that of a raccoon. Their bodies are long and slender and well protected by a thick growth of brownish-colored hair. Their eyes are black and snapping, and when teased they growl and spit like a cat, showing a row of teeth as sharp as cambric needles. The name of these little animals is the Bessaris, and they are a species of the civet cat, ranking between the fox and the weasel. They are better than all the pussies in creation as rat exterminators, and about twenty of them have been turned loose in different warehouses and livery stables in this city.-Marysville Ap-

Frances Got It.

"I want some more chicken," said 4-year-old Frances at the dinner-

"I think you have had as much as is good for you, dear," replied Frances' mamma.

want more." And Frances pouted.

"You can't have more now; but here is a wish-bone that you and mamma can pull. That will be fun. You pull one side and I'll pull the other, and whoever gets the longer end can have her wish come true. Why, baby, you've got it! What was your wish, Frances?"

"I wished for some more chicken," said Frances, promptly. She got it this time.—Boston Beacon.

Glving All Honor to His Wife.

The German Emperor loses no opportunity of winning favor with the ladies with his gallant speeches. One of the prettiest of these courtierlike utterances was delivered in answering a toast to his wife in the province where she was born: "The bond that unites me to this province and chains me to her in a manner different from all the others of my empire is the jewel that sparkles at my side, her Majesty the Empress. Sprung from this soil, the type of the various virtues of a German princess, it is to her I owe it if I am able to meet the severe labors of my office with a happy spirit and make head against them."

Etiquette. The word "etiquette" is Anglo-Norman, and primarily had a somewhat different meaning from its present one. It formerly meant simply the ticket which was tied to the neck of bags or fastened to packages, to note their contents. Finally it seemed that the word came to be applied to cards given out at an entertainment, with certain rules of behavior for guests printed upon them. Thus behavior was or was not "the ticket," or "etiquette," and the slang term, "just the ticket," and our elegant word "etiquette" have the same derivation.

It is said that in all the forests of the earth there are no two leaves exactly the same. It is also said that amid all peoples of the earth there are no two faces precisely alike.

It costs Paris annually over \$1,100,-000 to keep up her well-deserved reputation of being the cleanest of all the great cities.

Simply Awful



'I had what the doctors called the worst case of Scrofula they ever saw. It was on my arms, face and neck and was simply awful! Five years ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and

Geo. W. Turner: found the sores gradually began to heal. I took 10 bottles and was perfectly cured. For the past years I have had good health and no sores." G.W. TURNER, tarmer, Galway, N. Y.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, billousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion

oung Wives

Who are for the first time to undergo woman's severest trial we offer

"Mothers Friend"

A remedy which, if used as directed a few weeks before confinement, robs it of its PAIN, HORROR AND RISK TO LIFE of both mother and child, as thousands who have used it testify.

"I used two bottles of MOTHERS FRIEND with marvelous results, and wish every woman who has to pass through the ordeal of child-birth to know if they will use MOTHERS FRIEND for a few weeks it will robconfinement of fam and suffering, and insure safety to life of mother and child."

MRS. SAM HAMILTON, Montgomery City, Mo.

Sent by express, charges pre-aid, on receipt of rice. \$1.50 per bottle Soldby all druggists. Book to Mothers mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR Co., Atlanta, Ga.

THE ONLY TRUE

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system' while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

The New York morgue received 0,654 bodies last year. Of these 108 were never identified.

The Only One Ever Printed.

The Only One Ever Printed.
CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?
These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words all e except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPUS OF SAMPLES FREE.

A nugget of gold worth \$15 was picked up the other day in the diggings at Byron, Me.

Sample Package Mulled Free. Address Small Blle Beans, New York.

The St. Louis Chief of Police requires the 1000 Chinese in that city to be photographed.

Long spells of sickness and heavy doctor bills can be prevented by using in time Bile Beans Small.

There are 525,000 Congregationalists in the United States.

Go twice as far as liver pills and cure oftener -Small Bile Beans.

A million dollar sugar refinery is to be built at Brooklyn, N. Y.

To aid Digestion take one small Bile Bean after eating. 25c. per bottle.

There were 1500 railroad accidents in New Jersey last year.

Constination cured by Small Bile Beans. A canal is to be built across Ireland to cost twenty million dollars,

Brown's iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debi ity, Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nervescrentes appetite. The best tonic for Aursing Mothers, weak women and children.

The world's railways are worth \$30,000,

We will give \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally, F.J. Cheney & Co., Proprs., Toledo, O.

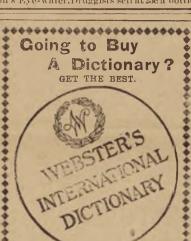
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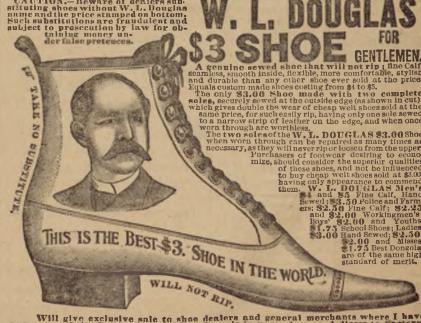
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The Brighter Pay. When dreary weather, cold and wet, Produces "blues" and meiancholy, Look back o'er life and don't forget The most of it was bright and jolly. There never was a day of rain But sunshine followed soon thereafter, And gloomy mood or aching pain

Gave way to health and merry laughter. The bells of Time Will ring their chime Of mingled joy and sorrow; Yet the refrain In hopeful strain, Speaks sweetly for tomorrow.

When clouds of darkness bang their pall Before the future you're exploring, With patience wait for them to fall, In faith their threatening looks ignoring;

Their "silver lining" soon will show As Fortune's breezes blow them over. And just beyond the rosv glow Will light your pathway through the clover.

> The ringing bells Have tolled their knells. And now proclaim with pleasure A sunny day That's come to stay. Filled high with precious treasure.

> > - ¡George E. Bowen.

The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter.

BY MARLTON DOWNING.

Hyppolite, the Insurgent General of Hayti, was making brave headway against Legitime, the oppressor.

The patriot forces, or rebels as they were then termed, had gradually hemsned the national army within the precincts of Port-au-Prince, the capialong the coast and harass the towns and villages of the enemy.

Seven well-armed vessels comprised the fleet. This squadron, however, failed to have everything its own way on the high seas, being held greatly in close. check by Hyppolite's two men-of-war, the Mercedes and Jacque-Mal, under an outraged people.

The mode of fighting adopted by the admiral of the Patriot General was exceedingly annoying, not to say destructive, to Legitime's fleet. He could not meet force with force, and

the Nationalist vessels were lying in Jacque-Mal, became visible. port with the greater part of their seamen sleeping in their hammocks, the dauntless American on board the Mercedes would dash in among the fleet, deliver a rapid fire from the only two guns which he had, and be away again before the eves of the drowsy Haytians were thoroughly opened, and long ere the steam in the boilers was powerful enough to move their engines, the patriots would be leagues distant, seeking a safe retreat in some of the numerous bays along the coast. is in dauger."

Time and again Legitime's admiral but the latter always received timely warning from the people whom he was befriending at such risk to himself, and invariably succeeded in

making good his escape. sels, the American was at anchor in by a tail, fine-looking man, wearing a the harbor of Aux-Cayes. His fires were brightly burning in the furnaces, and with "springs" on the cables, he his belt, while his attire was a comwas ready to slip and run at the first bination of naval and civic costume. indication of danger.

Throughout the day the wind had been blowing a gale, one of those fierce "Northers" so common in the forth over the waters, a warning to or not." approaching mariners, the weather had begun to resume its wonted tran-

away from his post of duty. Some his men in quick succession. said he was supporting Legitime, but those who knew the man best were aware that he was filling the position ness: of petty officer on board the Mercedes. upon the shore was never neglected, every patriot of Hayti should fee for the delicate hands of his beauti-

goral boulders. Suddenly the was a scene unfit for your eyes to witness. Dealer.

the pane with such force as to shiver elle is safely escorted to her home." the glass.

knew what had caused her momentary seaman. fright. Some bird, in its nocturnal wanderings, attracted by the glare of the beacon, had flown headlong to its death.

compassionately, "perhaps it is only stunned. I will descend and see."

Hurrying down the short flight of stone steps the maiden issued forth into the night and went in search of the wounded bird. She found it where it had fallen; and, picking it up carefully, returned to the lantern-

A glance convinced Estelle that the victim of its own rashness was of no ordinary species. She examined its plumage more closely, and was astonished to find a piece of thin paper firmly secured to one of the tail feathers by a fine, hair-like wire.

Relieving the feathered messenger of its burden, Estelle opened the missive and read,-

"Legitime has learned that you are in or near Aux-Cayes, and has sent the Men-of-War, Belize and Tausant, to attempt your capture. They sailed this morning from Port-au-Prince, July 10th.

A few moments, Estelle contemplated the important despatch, while the unfortunate bearer lay dead in her hand. Then it dawned upon her that the warning must reach its destination and she must speed it on, for was tal, but the navy was yet free to cruise not her own father on board the Mercedes? And another, a young sailor, and the girl's heart gave a quick bound as she thought of the brave mariner who had asked her to be his wife when the cruel war should draw to a

Quickly thrusting the paper into the bosom of her dress, and drawing command of a brave American who the light lace mantle, which was sushad volunteered his services to assist pended to her shoulders, over her dark, luxuriant hair, Estelle again descended the stairs and hastened to a sheltered cove, where a small skiff lay moored to the drooping branch of a mango tree.

She loosened the painter, grasped therefore was obliged to resort to the oars, and pushed out into the bay. stra egy and artifice to accomplish his As the courageous girl rounded the low point of land the outlines of the In the quiet hours of night while patriots' vessels, the Mercedes and

Estelle pulled straight towards the former, but when within a few feet of the craft which she sought, her way was checked by the challenge-"Qui va la?"

But only for an instant did our heroine hesitate, then she recognized the voice of her betrothed.

"Francois Maniquat! It is I, Estelle!" she exclaimed joyfully. "Where is your American commandant! I have a message for him. He

"Danger, mademoiselle?" was essayed to crush the alien commander, asked, in a voice that to Estelle bore a strong foreign accent. "What new danger threatens us?"

Ere the girl could answer, her boat touched the side-steps, and assisted by Francois Maniquat she climbed to One night, with his two small ves- the deck, where she was confronted long, broad-bladed sword, and with two glittering revolvers thrust into

"This, monsieur," returned the maiden, placing the paper in the Ameican's hand, "was brought to the lighthouse tower to-night by a poor West Indies, but as evening approached pigeon which beat out its frail life the tempest lulled, and when the against the glass of the lantern. You bright light on the outer reef streamed | will know whether it is of importance | then if that were not successful he

The commander took the message and hurried with it to his cabin, where he remained but a moment, then reap-Pierre Chapelle, the keeper, was peared and issued several orders to

Turning to Estelle he grasped her hand and said with much earnest-

"Mademoiselle, you have this night Yet the lantern within the old tower performed a deed of heroism for which grateful to you. The warning sent ful daughter Estelle trimmed the by a friend has come to our hand just in time. Now let the Tausant and Several hours had clapsed since the Belize of the whole of Legitime's fleet sun went down, but the lovely Creole appear, we shall be ready to receive still remained in the turret, gazing out them. But you, my dear voung lady, through the window at the su f which must haven again on shore, for perwas still beating heavily upon the chance ere long this deck will present

startled by some object striking against Francois, you will see that Mademois-

"Pardon, Monsieur Commandant, An instant only the young girl felt can you at this time afford to spare alarmed, then she smiled, for she any of your force?" asked the young A DISSECTION OF THE NEW YORK LABOR

"Monsieur," interposed Estelle, "Francois Maniguat's duty is here with you. I came alone, and fear not so to return. Au revoir!" and with-"Poor thing!" murmured Estelle out further parley the daughter of the lighthouse keeper descended to her boat and pulled away in the darkness, thankful that she had not boen too late to accomplish her mission.

> Ere Estelle reached the cove a rocket ascended from the deck of the Mercedes. It was the signal for her consort to get under weigh and put to sea, where there would be plenty of room to manceuvre.

> When the girl reached her station in the lantern-tower she saw the two vessels of the patriots move slowly out of the harbor. An hour later the boom of a gun reached her ears, followed by another, and she knew that the battle had begun.

Oh, how she prayed for the success of her friends. All through the night the brave girl remained at her post of observation. Occasionally she caught sight of the streaming trail of fire from a rocket as one vessel signalled to another, while the boom of a cannon was almost incessant.

As morning approached, everything became quiet, and she knew that the struggle had been decided. But who are the victors.

When the sun arose, Estelle descried the smoke of two steamers close down upon the horizon.

Slowly the vessels drew in towards the land, and ere long the Mercedes and Jacque-Mal, battered and torn from their recent fierce encounter. rounded the outer reef.

As they passed the lighthouse tower each discharged a gun and dipped their colors in respectful salute to the heroine who had brought them the timely warning.

It had come none too soon, for scarcely was the American clear of the harbor ere he saw the Belize and Tausant coming down upon him under a heavy press of steam. The fight had been a dodging one, but the superior seamanship of the Insurgent Admiral asserted itself, and although he did not effect the capture of either of the enemy, he succeeded in sending hem back to Port-au-Prince in a very dilapidated condition.

Two months later victory rested on the banners of Hyppolite, and after the vessels of the vanquished had been turned over to their American ally, the lighthouse keeper, Pierre Chapelle, and his young shipmate, either, as is well known. Their manu-Francois Maniquat, asked leave to return to Aux-Cayes, where a happy and joyful wedding took place, joining the sailor who had taken part in he memorable strife and the brave girl who had carried the warning in time to save the infant fleet of the patriots. - [Yankee Blade.

How a Newsboy Collected a Bill. There is a South Side boy who is bound to be a Napoleon in finance if he lives. His age is 14, and a little while ago he ran a newspaper route. A certain South side doctor was his customer, and when the physician's bill reached \$1 the boy presented it. It was hard to collect. The boy called several times, but the doctor never had the dollar. The physician moved away and the lad lost sight of him for | lows (in thousands): a time, but finally located him on the West Side and renewed his attacks.

At last one day he told his mother he would make one more effort, and would give it up. Accordingly he went to the doctor's office and found the doctor out. But inside the door hung the customary slate. On it the boy wrote, "Call at --- street, William Smith." The doctor callel and the boy saw him coming up the street. He told his mother what he had done, and said: "Now, I will go and hide and you can show him the bill." "I will do nothing of the kind, Willie Smith," said the lady, "and you ought to be ashamed of yourself." A young lady visitor in the family thought more of the scheme and, confronting the doctor at the door, presented the bill. The professional man said that the joke was on him, paid the dollar, and went away laughing .- [Cleveland Plain

PECK RIDDLED.

COMMISSIONER'S REPORT ON THE EFFECT OF THE TARIFF ON LABOR AND WAGES.

Labor Commissioner Peck, of New York, having made an alleged investigation of "the effect of the tariff on wages," has issued a one-sided report in which he claims that protection is a boon and the McKinley law a blessing. Mr. J. Schoenhof, a well known writer on the tariff, thus riddles Peck's peculiar report in the columns of the New York

Mr. Peck's totals show a net increase in wages for 1891 over 1890 of \$6,377,-925, and a net increase in products in this State during the same pariod of \$31,315,130.

I will not inquire into the relevancy of the statement to the McKinley bill or any other tariff measure. If the increase does not show more than the ordinary ratio, the report falls short of its purpose. So long as no data are furnished, as by the United States Census, covering all industrial occupations, the inference is not excluded that selections are made with a view to covering a certain end in view. Many very important industries are left Cotton, woolens and other textiles, iron and steel products, etc., are not mentioned at all. Did they not show a sufficient increase in wages to parade them as glorious examples of tariff benefits? Yet these are the principal industries which have received tariff favors.

I will show, in round figures, their rates of increase, under the beneficent protective tariff, from the census of 1870 to 1880 (in thousands):

1870. 1880. & Dec

which can be classed pre-eminently as protected industries suffering a decline within one brief decade of \$33,000,000 from \$\$9,000,000 in 1870 to \$56,000,-000 in 1880. In the cruder iron and steel products and manufactures New York State, in 1870, contributed over 15 per cent. to the total product of the United States. In 1880 the percentage of the State of New York had gone down to 8 per cent. in the total of these industrial products. Under the blighting influence of the tax on the raw material the industries falling under these headings have become transerred from the Democratic State to the Republican State of Pennsylvania.

It is not known to the writer that a perceptible increase has taken place in the succeeding decade, which is to be covered by the expected returns of the eventh census. All reports have so far tended to advertise further decline in these industries in this State. If proof were required further than that of the generally known condition of these industries in New York State, the omission of Mr. Peck to inclose them in his tabulations would have furnished it.

Cotton goods have not increased facture becomes more and more concentrated in certain favored localities from natural causes, the same as in England. In all wool goods the decline is general and alone due to the tariff on raw wool. The decline in the consumption of wool in proportion to the growth of the population, and the corresponding increase in sheddy and wool substitutes to make up the deficiency, give full evidence of the benefits of a tariff on raw materials. The increase in shoddy goods, of course, would make up for the difference. But the silence of Mr. Peck does not seem to warrant the assumption that increased prosperity came to the working people in 1891 in excess of that enjoyed in 1890, against the general depression in woollens everywhere else, a fact so well known to everybody at all familiar with the trade. The three branches cited suffered a decline in wages paid out and in the number of work people employed, according to the census tables, as fol-

WAGES AND HANDS.

Number Wages, etc... 2,630 5,870 2,155 5,218 products..... 9,900 18,684 4,991 13,567

Totals\$15,150 33,689 \$8,364 28,680

These industries suffered a decline to the extent of \$6,780,000 paid less in wages and 5018 fewer working people employed. But what is of further and oreater significance is that the rate of wages, as shown here, has gone down to the extent shown here.

The average per hand employed is as

Cotton goods.....\$287
Hats and caps, etc.....446
Iron an i steel products. 525

This is indeed a showing which would give the death-knell to any high-tariff sentiment still rampant in the greatest manufacturing State of the Union were any facts wanted to prove the absurdity of the claims usually set forth.

I will not draw any inferences from this nor generalize on the facts further than to show the positions of certain industries which ought to have steadily increased in product and in wages paid tariff, but have, on the contrary, suffered the heaviest decline.

Court Clery

That these facts have been ignored by a Democratic official authority of the State and spurious facts substituted to bolster up the policy of the opposition party is the only thing which gives a somewhat serious tone to the absurdity of the publication.

A comparison of the product, of wages and of hands employed in industries furthest removed from the influences referred to shows on the contrary the following increases:

| Product | Wages | Hands | Thousands. | Thousands. | Thousands. | 1,403 | Clothing | 44,718 | 8,195 | 26,090 | Women's clothing | 4,830 | 14,273 | 42,193 |

Product. Wages. Hands. (Thousands.) (Thousands.)

Boots and shoes...\$18,979 \$\frac{4}{8},4902\$ 13, 403

Clothing....\$1,133 18,244 63 009

Women's clothing...\$129,412 27,323 99,000

It has been demonstrated sufficiently by comparisons made here and abroad that labor in boots and shoes is cheaper than in Europe. In clothing a tariff is ineffective. Fashion and taste alone forbid importations of ready-made clothing and give a clear field to the hone manufacturer, though his materials, by tariff taxation, are so much higher than the foreign clothing manufacturer has to pay that the protection by the tariff on clothing is quite neutralized. In other industries where tariff protection is equally ineffective similar showings can be made. In clothing, the least protected article, the increase is highest:

75 per cent. in product, 125 per cent. in wages and 150 per cent. in the number of hands. Women's clothing has risen in the product from four and a half millions to over twenty millions. The new census will show a heavier increase yet. These items suffice to show the damning evidence of facts ignored by Mr. Peck. Having pointed them out I will now return to the facts adduced by him to support his theory.

The increase in products is set down as \$31,000,000. The increase from 1870

to 1880 was \$300,000,000. Considering the price inflations of all commodities, as compared with 1880, and the decline in such important industries noted above, the increase of 1880 over 1870 shows for New York fully \$400,000,000, or 66% per cent. On the same basis of progression the \$1,080,000,000 of 1880 ought to have grown to \$1,800,000,000 1890. The years of the end of the decade, however, must show the greatest ratio of increase, partly on account of the increase of 25 per cent. in the population of the State and partly on account of the general trade activity ruling in 1889, 1890 and 1891 against the great stagnation ruling and spreading in intensity from 1883 to 1887. The ratio of increase ought from these considerations to be nearer a hundred millions than seventy millions, which would be the average of the decade. If Mr. Peck is not able to show more than thirty-one millions of increase he and his theory stand conlemned by his own figures.

Reed on "Extravagance."

Ex-Czar Reed is something of a numorist in his way and he has seldom been more humorous than he is now in accusing the Democratic House of "extravagance," because with a Republican Senate and a Republican President against it it could not repeal the sugar bounty act, the steamship subsidy act and such like acts passed by the Reed Congress, with the deliberate intention of increasing the expenditures of the Government and making the increase

The Reed Congress and the Harrison administration have run the annual expense for pensions alone up to \$140,-000,000, so that with this and \$10,000. 000 a year for sugar bounties we have a permanent expense of \$150,000,000 a year altogether aside from what are properly the ordinary expenses of gov-

Under the Disability Pension bill and other pension acts now in operation the annual expense for pensions will increase for some years to come. It will reach at least \$150,000,000 a year, and the only chance the country has of getting rid of it is by outliving the pensioners. The sugar bounty will be repealed as soon as the Democrats elect a President and a majority of the Senate. Until then it remains with the other permanent charges imposed on the country by the most scandalous Congress the country ever had.

With a Democratic Senate these permanent charges can be greatly reduced. When Mr. Cleveland is inaugurated he will certainly renew the practice of that strict economy which characterized his first administration and resulted in the surplus which Harrison has dissipated.

In the meantime Harrison is responsible before the country for the increased expense of his radical administration. He is costing the country a round hundred million a year more than Arthur cost it. Where is the Republican who will say that Harrison is worth this much more for the country? It may be that we are to have another Republican as President in the future. If so, let us get one who costs less and is worth more for the money.—St. Louis Republic.

Why Wages Go Up.

The protectionist says that wages go up because of the taxes he levies on

The truth is that wages go up because labor becomes more effective. If two those whose portion is in this world.

out under the benign influence of the men, with improved machinery, can produce what four men did before, the pay of each of the four being a dollar a day, the employer can afford to pay each of the two men \$1.50. will make a dollar a day by the operation, and the cost of labor in his product will be just that much less than it

> In a late number of the American Wool and Cotton Reporter is a capital answer to the question we have asked. To-day the help that ten years tended 120 spindles in worsted mills are tending 160 spindles, "making the increased production, it is declared, of at least equal quality."

> The Noble comb has taken the place of the Lister comb and it "gives double the quantity of top, in the same time, from the same stock.

> The change from the fly to the ring frame gives 4000 revolutions a minute, instead of 2600.

> Machine-dyeing has taken the place of hand methods, so that "in the use of acid-dvestuffs feats are accomplished in less than two hours, and in the employment of sweet dies in less than four hours, that by the uncertain hand processes would demand several days for their performance."

> These are facts that have had a strong influence on wages in the worsted industry. Wages depend upon efficiency and product as well as upon the law of supply and demand. Invention has greatly multiplied man's power, and therefore the man receives more for his work than he did when his tools enabled him to produce less.

When a protectionist says that wages depend upon a statute that he has composed he is simply slandering human genius.—New York World.

Wages Not Dependent on the Tariff.

"If the workingman pursues his inquires furthur he will find that during that famous period when the United States had a low tariff, from 1846 to 1861, wages here were as much higher as those in any European country as they are now, and that during that low tariff period they were steadily rising. He will find that wages in this country have always been higher than European wages, not on account of any tariff, but on account of the circumstances surrounding us-the large quantity of cheap, fertile and easily accessible land; the almost inexhaustible abundance and variety of natural resources inviting enterprise; the exceptional energy and productiveness of labor in this country, and so on. He will find that the wages of persons engaged in such labor as is not protected by any tariff at all, such as employes of transportation companies, house servants, bricklayers, carpenters, bakers, ongshoremen, plasterers and many others, are among the highest compared with corresponding wages in Europe. Finally, he will find that employment and wages are as dependent on the labor market and the state of business in high tariff America as in free trade England, and no less; that labor organizations have as much influence on such things here as in England, and no more; and that the promises which the protective policy is commended to the favor of the laboring men cannot possibly be fulfilled by any tariff law, and are, therefore, a delusion and a snare.—Harper's Weekly.

"Protection" for the Dairyman.

The dairyman needs protection against the tariff on tin, which, for the protection of the tin barons, is saddling every dairyman with an indirect tax of not less than 25 cents for each and every cow in Am. erica which produces milk. Tax on tin milk-pails, tin milk-strainers, tin gathering cans, tin settling cans, tin-lined cream vats, tin-lined cheese vats, tin cheese hoops, etc., etc. Tin and tax every-

The dairyman needs protection against the tariff on salt, which is a direct tax on every butter-maker using English salt, to the extent of one cent per head of every butter cow, and an indirect average tax of \$2 per head on every butter cow whose butter is not salted with English salt, and with cheaper salt. The estimate is based upon the average make of 200 lbs. per year for each butter cow, and the low estimate of difference in flavor and keeping quality from use of different salt than English dairy would be one cent per pound of butter, or \$2 per head of cows.-Mercantile and Exchange Advocate.

No Good to the Farmer.

The American farmer is practically secure from foreign competition in his home market, and for that reason needs no protection. No nation under the sun can come here and compete to any extent with the products of our farms. The farmer by means of the taxes on what he does not produce has been forced to pay and is to-day paying tribute to the 14,500 manufacturers, the sole beneticiaries of the tariff. Governor McKinley in all his long speech could not show where the farmers receive one dollar's benefit from high protection, but, on the the contrary, he gave reasons why they should vote against it. - Cleveland Plaindealer.

Luther was so afraid he might love posses Luther was so arraid he might love possessions that he prayed for poverty, saying: "I thank Thee, O God, that thou hast made me a poor man upon earth." When the elector sent him a valuable present he wrote back he could not refuse what had been given by the prince, but begged him to send no more, as he already possessed thirty dollars and was afraid he should be numbered with those whose partion is in this world. FRANK W. GIST, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter.

CALERA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1.



National Democratic Ticket

GROVER CLEVELAND,

of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. A. E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

For Congress 4th District, GASTON A. ROBBINS, of Dallas.

THERE is another issue in this campaign of equal, if not greater importance, than the tariff which effects the rights and liberties of every citizen. The republican party seems to be irrevocably committed to the passage of a Federal election bill generally known as the "Force Bill," and although it must be evident to the most patriotic and thoughtful members of that organization that its a piece of political foolishness only equaled by its mendacity.-Senator David B. Hill's Brooklyn Speech.

BURN-HIS-ARM-OFF has bought out the Bibb County Democrat and has with the material issued the first number of the People's Reflector. This, we predict, is another paper started in Centreville to bloom and flourish for a short time, then to wither. Mr. Adams' salutatory is short, but promises to do great and much desired things for the people. We hope be will, but our hopes are weak. A man who has used all his efforts and talents for five long years in creating strife and disorganizing, will as editor, we fear, be unable to accomplish anything towards harmonizing the political or social standing of the country.

LITTLE Joe Wheeler, was again neminated by acclamation for congress in the 8th district. It was merely a matter of form, for so long as Gen. Wheeler stands for the position of congressman in the 8th. the result will be the same as it was the 27th ult. Except in the first, all the democratic nominations are made, in all but two districts the old members are endorsed for reelection, and as this is presidential year and Alabama a democratic state, and the two new men that have been nominated are young and progressive democrats, the outlook is good for nine democratic congressmen from Alabama. And, of course, the electoral vote of Alabama will go in the Cleveland and Stevenson column.

HIS ACCEPTANCE.

The press, democratic and republican alike, is full of praise to Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance. Like all his letters, it is an able document, and we but voice the sentiment of the entire south when we pronounce it one of the completest, most statesmanlike political papers we have read for many years. If it did but voice the opinions and policies of only one man, it would draw to him a strong support from all parts of the country. But coming as it does from the standard bearer of the party as presenting the great principles of democracy, and in accordance with the endorsed platform of the national democratic party the result will be greater. It comes as a message from one end of the nation to the other, as a proclamation to the north, to the south, to the west, and to the east, that Grover Cleveland and the great reforms upon which he dwells must is it that reasonable men will not and is bound to win.

THE CALERA JOURNAL. THE PEOPLES REFLECTOR.

It is called the 'Peoples Reflector, and is edited by the great mogul S. M. Adams. We feel sorry for the county, that after being ha- has to be president! rangued by this blatant demagogue for the past four years upon the stump, it must now be inflicted with his howling in print.

In his salutatory he promises to "voice the will of the people on all questions." He means, of course, that he will voice his own erratic ideas and the people of his stripe will follow at his heels. "Morally he will take high ground." We wait with interest his denunciation of some of the crimes in that county, and expect his first edito rial to be a sermon on the misapplication of entrusted interests. "Politically he will advocate the principles of the Peoples' party.' Of course. Or, rather, he will advocate S. M. Adams for office, for that is all the principle any party holds for him. "He will strive to allay prejudice among our people at home and abroad." Really! When Sam Adams strives to allay prejudice, the devil will exhort sinners to repentance.

As a farmer Mr. Adams was too high minded, as a preacher he was too engrossed in politics, as a politician he was too bigoted; as editor of a howling, disgruntled, clamoring third party paper he will be a for the appointment for the railroad glorious success. We congratulate commission to fill the vacancy occathe democratic party on being rid sioned by the death of Gen. Lawler, of him, but we are sorry for the is Sam. Blackwell, of Morgan. It is jodrnalistic profession that he has claimed by some that North Ala-

One word of advice. When your editorial opinions are assailed don't get mad and threaten to stamp them into the earth. That failed when you were a preaching politician, and it won't work yet. F. W. G.

WHEN we see in a neighborhood even one farmer, though all of his immediate neighbors have gone off after strange political heretics, with such pure and patriotic sentiments as expressed by A. J. Pitts, we feel encouraged. We reprint an article from this gentlemen, and commend it to our readers. It has the ring of true democracy and genuine patriotism in it. With only a few such men as he in every neighborhood in the state, the democracy could with assurance claim the victory. It is our opinion that every locality has at least one such man-and it is through their speaking, through their pleading, that this great fight for democracy and white supremecy is to be won. It is true that the orators and the statesmen of the country have much to do. But the farmers and mechanics of the country have their part to perform. Men can be reached through these that can not be made to see duty by any other means. Then the great importance of these men acting in this campaign is plain, and if each of them will speak with his neighbor who is wavering, he can at least cause him to think, and the battle is half won. See thim again and he will be with you, then you go together to another, he is convinced, and three are at work. So with an effort every one can carry a voter, and the victory is easy won. Read Mr. Pitts' article.

Hon. J. F. Stallings was nominated on the 1001st ballot in the 2d district. Mr. S. is a young man and a true democrat, and now that the party has spoken in convention it should do all that is possible for a united endorsement of its action and engage in such literary exercises in November.

DEMOCRATS and republicans are united in the opinion that Mr. Weaver has no earthly chance to be president. Still the leaders of his of the importance of the event and deluded following continue to hold in the south is not a vote for Har; ment, civilization and religious liberty rishn. If Alabama is a democratic state with the white people united, is it not plain that every white vote that is thrown away or cast for the third party is a vote for the repubieans? This is plain to every sensible man in the country, and why

Bibb county has another paper. in this district is a vote for Judge country and have it raised and saluted Craig and against Robbins. Mr. Longshore has no more chance of Such other entertainments and amuseelection to congress than Weaver ments may be engaged in as the genius

> low has started a paper over in Tuscaloosa. A copy was sent us with a request to exchange, but having let the name slip our memory, we

Every mail brings encouraging political ne vs. The situation now favors the election of Cleveland and Stevenson by the largest majority any presidential ticket has received for a quarter of a century.

THE convention has not been held in the first district. But when it is held Mr. Clark will have be nominated and will be elected. This will give us 6 out of the 8 old con gressmen from Alabama, with two good and able young democrats in the honored Herbert and Forney's stead, and the gallant young Robbins from the new fourth. It is as plain to us as anything can be that has not already transpired, that Alabama will be represented in the next congress by nine democrats, and that her eleven electoral votes will he cast for Cleveland and Ste-

bama is entitled to this appointment. If the Governor should so decide, he could-without disparage ment to other competent applicants from that section-not bestow it upon one more worthy than Blackwell, of Morgan. The Character and capability of Mr. B. is known to almost every man in the state. At the age of 14 years his services were tendered to his country in the struggle between the states. He was true then-he is true yet, and has ever been true. His efforts in all the political contests since his majority, have been voluntarily given to the democracy, and the result has been successfully felt. Every breath he has every breathedso far as his fellow-citizens know-has been democratic, and every sentence uttered came from a true and an honest heart. If Gov. Jones should honor him with the appoint- B. Williams will address the people of ment and honor the position by appointing him, he will make no mis-

A PROCLAMTION.

Maj. J. G. Harris, state superintenintelligent, steady and thinking of education, has just issued a circular to the public school officers and teach-

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 12, 1892) To all Public School Officers and Teachers-

In view of the fact that the congress of the United States at its last session passed an act declaring the 21st day of October, 1892. a national holiday, and in a view of the further fact that the president of these United States | Morgan & Lapsley, and the governor of the state of Alabama each has issued a proclamation calling upon the people to observe the said 21st day of October as a national holiday, in commemoration of the discovery of this country by Christopher Columbus, now, therefore, it is eminently proper and the part of true patriotism that in compliance with the expressed wishes of our rulers and in order to appropriately celebrated this, the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, that we assemble at the various school house; in this stateteachers, trustees, pupils and peopleas will become the oecasion.

It is the part of justice and right that every child in the public and private school of our state, as far as possible, on that day, be taught something the great progress made in science. the induces: ent that voting for him art, invention, and literature, governsince Columbus first set foot on this continent. To this end, let each teacher secure one or more speakers who will deliver addresses on the past history of our country. Let some of the pupils prepare short recitations and other levels and other le and others learn and recite certain events. In this manner each child can be given a part in the ceremonics.

Can be given a part in the ceremonics.

EVERY vote cast for Longshore the teacher may prepare a flag of our by the pupils on the school grounds. and skill of the teacher can suggest.

In the cities, town and villages the Some Weaver-Boman-Moselev fel- ringing of bells, church bells-may be engaged in, and at an hour agreed upon let all the people assemble where a previously prepared programme can be carriey out. At night recitations, music, charades, tableaux and addresses will be entertaining, instructive and amusing. Many interesting features of cur progress neight be impressed upon the youthful mind by object lessons taught and illustrated in tableax. such as the customs, habits and usages of the people, also certain inventions, discoveries, etc-

We have but a short while to prepare for this celebrations. Let the county superintendents at once arouse an interest among the teachers, and place this circular in the hands of teachers of both races. Let him call on the editor of his county paper and get him to publish the proclamation of the governor, and this circular, or a part of it, as a matter of news.

The stirring and lasting effects that may be produced by a well conducted plan, carefully carried out by our teachers, superintendents and enthusiastic people, demonstrating their interest in and devotion to the public schools, will probably mark an epoch in this state that will be marvelous in with our sister states of this union in on her holiday attire, and let her Among the numerous applicants children, making as they do a part of the appointment for the railroad the 4,000,000 of pupils in the public schools of this republic, celebrate the occasion with gladness and rejoicing. And we appeal to the parents and people to lend their aid in every way possible and to encourage it by their presence. Go to the school house with your baskets filled with good things for children-heve a picnicspend the day -let the social and patriotic feeling prevail. Lay aside all politics for this day, at least; forget reeds and parties and divisions, and lissensions and make it a day of rejoicing and will, remembering "how good and how pleasant it is for brethren (people) to dwell together in unity.'

JNO. G. HARRIS, Superintendent of Education. P. S.—This will be counted a school day, hence the teacher will get credit

Public Speaking

Hons, Joseph F. Johnson and W. H. Forney will address the people on the issues of the day at Harpersville, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 o'clock.

Hon. Gaston A. Robbins and Dr. D. Shelby county at the following times and places:

Harpersville, Tuesday October 11, at

Columbiana, Wednesday, October 12, at 11, a. m. At Shelby, 8, p. m. Calera Thursday, Oct. 13, at 11, a. m. Pelham, Friday, Oct. 14, at 11, a. m. Montevallo, Saturday, 15, at 11, a. m.

Everybody is Invited!

REGISTER'S SALE.

and by vir-A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a de cree rendered at the Spring term, 1892. of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outcry, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana,

Monday, the 17th day of October, 1892.

between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala., to-wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the S & of E and F of section 22, township 22, range 2, west; and the east half of north east quarter, section 2, township 24, range 13, east

This, August 11, 1892.
D. R. McMILLAN,
Register and Acting Trustee. 13aug-10w prs fee\$16.50

NOTICE 12,810.

Land office, Montgomery, Ala.) September 7, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing-named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court

It must be Childern's Day. Further, 10 sept-6w

Marion MILITARY Institute.



Superior Accommodationrs and Board. Superintendent, his family and faculty live in building with students.

Classic and Scientific. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE.

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent, Marion, Alabama.

SIX MILE MALE & FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, IS92, and continues 40 WEERS.

CFONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

TERMS,—Primary Department—per month......\$1 50 Intermediate, including English branches and Latin. Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the above,

Music and use of instrument, 3 00 its beneficial results. Let us join in Board—per month, \$7. Washing, Starching, Ironing \$1.......\$8 00 Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets, celebrating this commonwealth put one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights. Payments, monthly or quarterly in advance.

> This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad.

R H PRATT, PrIncipal, Six Mile, Alabama. 3sept 6m

GALERA JOURNAL Book and Job Office, CALERA, ALA.

NEW AND LATEST STYLE TYPE. BEST OF PAPER AND INK USED

BIRMINGHAM & MONTGOMERY PRICES DUPLICATED.

\$1--A WEEKLY NESWSPAPER--\$1.

The latest and most select political, social and religious news. Literature and science, a special feature. Special attention given to local correspondence. For further particulars in reference to subscrip-

> JOURNAL. ALERA, ALA.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats Shoes, Gents & Ladies Dress Goods.

CALERA. ALA.D

Have one of the Largest Stocks of Hats, Shoes, Clothing, Notions, Dry Goods, and General Merchandize, Ever Brought to Shelby County

OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSEWe have Opened up a.....

EMAMMOTH STOCK

WILL BE IN THIS HOUSE AT ALL TIMES, WAIT ON YOU. and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

CASH OR INSTAL-MENT PLAN.

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Cheap as any in the State.

A. C. WADE & CO,



RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. No. 1, South Bound. 4:53 a. m. 4:14 p. m. 66 5:10 a. m. 10:19 " " 2, North Bound, 10:05 p. m. ALABAMA MINERAL.

4:35 p. m. 10:25 a. m. 85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter Register in Chancery-D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd.

County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dyeey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESENTERIAN-Services on the 4th School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church—Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. Dalton, postor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children and the color of dren's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday evening at 3.

INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound

counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel: with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stours of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. Deformance of Mrs. M. L. Jones. Witt Talmage.

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN

feb12-1y.

Columbiana.

Peters, Wilson & Lyman, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir-I made use of your Philotoken Sir—I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it is that that they should be used by it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am yours respectfully,

Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Anymerchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

\$500 Will be Given

For any case of Rheumatism which can not be cured by Dr. Drummond's Lightnot be cured by Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy. The proprietors do not hide this offer, but print it in bold type on all their circulars, wrappers, printed matter, and through the newspapers everywhere. It will work wonders, one bottle will cure nearly every case. If the druggist has not got it, he will order it, or it will be sent to any address by prepaid express on receipt of price, \$5. Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY

Buys a good gold watch by our club system. Our 14-karat gold-filled cases are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin o. Waltham movement, stem wind and set-Lady's or gent's size. Equal to any \$50 watch. To secure agents where we have

who have seen it say it would be cheap at \$40."

Several of our youngamen went to Mobile Thursday.

Wade & Co., have Campaign Hats. Only \$1.50.

Judge Campbell made a flying trip to Cleveland, Tenn., this week. Monday is always Bargain Day

at A. C. Wade & Co's store. ry day in the week likewise. Rev. Sam. P. West and family are still visiting his father. Sam is here part of the time, and attends

the meeting. Dress and business suits, prices and styles to suit every body, at Wade & Co's. Remember that every day is bargain day at this house.

Willie Blevins, former imp of the JOURNAL, after a pleasant visit to relatives in Birmingham, returned From the Talladega Mountain Home. the first of the week and is tending

The little son of Mr. & Mrs. Columbus Coe is no better, and hopes for his recovery is now almost like hoping against hope. The father and mother have the sympathy of all our citizens.

If you are fond of raw, fried or stewed oysters, just step into Howard's, on the corner of Montgomery Ave. and Main St., next to rail in the day, and Mr. Howard will serve them to taste.

flag, Mr. James Whatley will ac- ocrat? What was the matter with it cept thanks for painting the streaflag and are out nothing but the go to Gadsden and try to have him nomthe breezes.

Wade & Co. will sell you a suit Sundays in each month, morning and of Furniture at reasonable prices night; paster to be supplied. Sabbath on the installment plan, making it easy for you to re-fit your house from garret to cellar with new and latest style furniture, carpets, pictures, etc, and their salesman, Mr. W. M. Lanham late of Feidmont, will select and match it for you, and go any reasonable distance and put it up for you.

Prof. Greek reports eighty stu-

get campaign hats at Wade's.

are taking in Mobile this week on a pleasure trip.

house from garret to cellar with the latest style furniture. Mrs. M. L. Jones the popular

Selma the past woek. The Gents, and Ladies' dress

goods at Wade's are of latest style and are marked low down. Mr. W. E. Wilcox, former resi-

dent of Calera, is in the city, guest

steam gague. See. Some of our citizens must be get-

ting scared of cholera, judging from the way they are using the whitewash brush.

Mr. J. D. Hardy and his daugh- you will think a moment you will see ter, Miss Cora, returned from their that you areweak in the state election. trip to the North. They report a You had all the white republicans and a nice time.

good cigar, and when one is presen a small crowd of you Kolb men, and when ted he don't ask if it is loaded, but you vote against Cleveland and Robbins

J. L. Walthall, one of Shelby county's enterprising farmers and democratic missionaries, was in Caera one evening this week. He is very hopeful that Cleveland and Robbins will win in November.

One of the most extensive and best lines of Mens, Womens, Misses and Children's shoes ever bought for the Shelby county market. Prices from 25 cents up at WADE & Co.

The Methodist people are holding a series of meetings at their house of worship this week. Three services a day. The pastors of all the Calera churches are assisting. Rev. Mr. Glenn is doing most of the preaching.

Attention is called to the space that was left last week for Wade & Co's. advertisement. A part of the large stock is mentioned. This firm is not misrepresenting their goods in any particular. And we want you to tell them what we say.

Often we have prided ourself on our ability decipher bad manuscript, but the editress of the Women's Column sent in some this week that

watch. To secure agents where we have none, we sell one of the hunting case watches for the club price, \$28, and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

Our agent at Durham, N. C., writes:
"Our jewelers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such works for the money,"

Our agent at Pennington, Texas writes: "Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased without measure. All the works who have seen it say it would be cheap or the second section of the hunting case was too much for us. Moral—write plain and on white paper.

Mr. Abraham Lincoln Steine, whom every bady knows and every likes, leaves for Savannah, Ga., to morrow morning, where he goes to engage as salesman in a popular firm in that city. All Calera rewards to see Abe leave, but we can't grets to see Abeleave, but we can't

Married under the broad canopy of the deep blue sky, near Mud Town, in Chilton county, at 10, a.m., September 23, Mr. H. A. McClinton and Miss A. E. Roy, Rev. J. G. Lowery officiating. Peace for their bosoms and flowers for their pathway.

The editor of the Journal went to Selma one day this week on bus. iness. He reports one prominent Kolb man whom he heard declare, if the democrats would let him alone, he would vote for Cleveland. will be that way along at first, and after while it gets worse.

ALLIANCEMEN,

TAKE ONE GOOD LOOK AT THE PEOPLE'S PARTY LEADERS AND THEIR RECORDS.

I see in your last issue that we have a people's party in Talladega county Well, what are they going to do with it? When it comes to such men as Dr. Groce and Gaither and Longshore and their ilk, its plain enough; we know what they want with it; they want the offices and the money; but when it comes to the poor fellows that have to plow and hoe and make 6 cent cotton, I can't see what they want with a third party. And beforethey go off after such men as Weaver I would respectfully ask my brother road, and call for them at any hour farmers to compare the men leading this movement with the leaders of the democratic party. What was the mat-A. J. Jones has our thanks for ter with the democratic party when assistance in hoisting our Cleveland Gaither tried to go to Congress as a demwhen Dr. Groce set out to beat Forney mer, and as Wade & Co. gave it to and drummed around among his friends us, so you see we have a neat little and got as many of them as he could to for staff. She floats so nicely in inated in Forneys place? Oh! he was a good democrat then and the party was all right. Where is he now? He told of Furniture at reasonable prices me they were going to send Longshore to congress. Will the good, honest yeomanry of Alabama follow such a leader as Dr. Groce, who because he cannot get office in the democrat party, tries to betray and destroy that party? Look over in Clay; there is another man over there whose delight it is to abuse the democratic party. A little over two years ago he tried to beat Hon. Martin Lackey for the nomination for state senator to represent Clay and Talladega counties. Long aince then he made a Democrats and republicans can speech in the courthousein Talladega in which he boasted of his democracy and said that the alliance nor anything else Several of Calera's young men should interfere with it. Now he is trying to destroy that party. Gaither is doing the same thing. Now who will turn Wade & Co. can furnish any his back on such men as Forney, Oates, Pugh, Morgan, and a host of other good men, to follow such men as these? A gentleman who voted for Kolb told

rying Alabama, because the republicans of Birmingham. would not have out any electors, and they (the Kolb men) were going to vote for Weaver. "Now, my friend," said I, 'don't allow yourself to be fooled that will cast their votes for Harrison, for Weaver cannot be elected. This all un-The boys about town want War- derstood. The people's party will put ner and Eason to tell the price of a out candidates for congress in every district, but they know they will not be men off after Weaver, and these other men, such as Longshore and his like, hope this will weaken the democratio party so they can elect a republican. If good share of the negroes, but they will Judge Campbell always likes a not be with you in November. It will be would vote for Cleveland and Robbins." he is the democratic nominee for con-'you be right in all those things and I want to talk with you again about it. Must beat the republicans at all haz-

Now if our men will only be reasonable off two of the best of them, that is, though they were strong Kolb men I had hoped they would help us on Cleveland and Robbins; but I see their names down as committeemen in the people's party for this beat. They are too good and true, however, I think, to stay in that party.

Now, democrats everywhere, go to work. Let us organize thoroughly. We cannot, we must not, lose this fight. Everything depends upon every man doing his duty. Take one good look at the third party leaders and their records, and that will convince you. Let Cleveland and Robbin! be our battle-cry from now until November, and victory will be ours.

A. J. Pitts.

IF you are a democrat, you will vote for Cleveland, as a vote for Weaver in Alabama is nothing more nor less than I have endeavored to present to you voting the republican ticket.

republicans, if you do then, join the buckle on the fight with a determ-Weaver column and vote for him and ination to do all in our power for the combination will be consumated.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Calera, Alabama, l

WANTED-A PROFESSION AND A PERSONALITY.

BY HENDERON DAINGERFIELD.

We asked that the law would allow us To be doctors and lawyers at will, With displeasure sufficient to cew us, They bid us to hush and be still.

They tell us, these lords of creation, That chaos will reign supreme when We wander thus far from our station: Learned professions are only for men.

For women are sewing and teaching, And cooking and nursing, and then. Oh, hark to the gospel they're preaching, They'll let us type-write for the men.

Woman practice the great art of healing? The thought must be nipped in the bud Why, a fracture would set her to scold-

And she'd faint at the mere sight of blood.

They forget in the scorn they are feeling, Female M. D's. too many to name, Throughout this broad country bring healing,

To many a suffering frame.

As for law! Who such nonsense is heeding?

Say these men, with a scandalised "Fudge!"

Let woman at home do her pleading, With husband for jury and judge.

But how, then, is woman the gainer, If we bring suit at home if you please? To whom shall shall she go for retainer? To whom shall she look for her fees? Says the law, "After examination

Is passed any person will be Admitted to practice," our station Isn't that of a person you see.

Among criminals, infants, and idiots. To be classed, was once wormwood and

But 'twas better to be among these lots, Than to be not a peason at all.

It is a fact beyond dispute or doubt that the Birmingham Daily Age-Herald a few days ago devoted about three juches to news items relative to Women Work. That paper is on the road

The new seats and papering of the M. E. Church at Calera are all complete, and protracted meeting is in session there, conducted by the able paster, Z. A. Dowling, assisted by the pastors of boarding house mistress, visited me there was no danger of Harrison car- the other churches and Rev. Mr. Glenn,

> Mrs. Z. A. Dowling, who has been at Blount Springs for her health, was called home Monday last to administer as way. Weaver electors, if there any, only a loving mother can to the wants of a sick child.

> We always enjoy reading Mr. Walker's Murmurs of the World in Sunday's Ageelected. The trick is to lead you Kolb Herald—but his first half column in last Sunday's issue is inexpressably grand. How true his words of comment upon Faust and Marguerite.

> > To those whose kindly feelings have followed Mrs. Francis E. Willard across the waters to England, we are glad to say she had a pleasant trip.

FELLOW CITIZENS-I need not urge you to the performance of your you vote for Harrison. I explained this full share in this campaign. Kings to a Weaver man the other day and he county was never known to falter in told me he saw the whole trick now and duty. The interests involved demand the greatest sacrifices and "Well, but," said No. 2, "who is Rob- highest efforts. It is the welfare bins and what will he do for us?" "Sir of the democratic party which we all love so well, which is at stake. gress and he favors free coin of silver and I plead, not for individuals, but for and tariff reform." "Well," said he, a cause. In a great contest like this, men are nothing, principles are everything. Our candidates represent our principles, and our principles cannot prevail without the election of our candidates. The we are all right, but Dr. Groce has led contest may be a severe one, but so much more glorious will be the victory if we win.

You need have no uneasiness. "The Old Guard" will do its duty. Look out for the raw recuits. believe that a large majority of the

people of this country are convinced of the rightfulness of democratic principles and want them to prevail. But the election will not win ieself, and there must be complete organization.

I repeat the injunction I uttered before the democratic state convention at Albany in February last:

"It is our duty to organize, organize, organize." With this motto inscribed upon our banner, "Public office is a public trust," supplemented by other sentimenes which to night, "No public taxation for private purposes," and "No Force Do you want any combine with the Bill," let us close up our ranks and Written in the best companies. the triumph of our party and the election of our standard bearers, at \$40."

One good reliable agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE WATCH CO. New York mend him to people of Savannah.

Section of our standard bearers, Your vote in November is a true cleveland and Stevenson.—Senator test of your democracy. Every democracy test of Cleveland.

Your vote in November is a true cleveland and Stevenson.—Senator test of your democracy. Every democracy test of Cleveland.

PURE BLOOD GOOD HEALTH

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For Sale by All Druggists.

Nabors, Morro w, & Sinnige.

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

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ousehold.

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Subject: "Celestial Sympathizers."

Text: "I have fought with beasts at Ephesus,"-I Corinthians xv., 32.

Crossing the Aips by the Mount Cenis pass or through the Mount Cenis tunnel, you are in a few hours set down at Veronia, Italy, and in a few minutes be in examing one of the crandest ruins of the world—the ampattheatre. The whole building sweeps around you in a circle. You stead in the arena where the combat was once fought or the race run, and on all sides the sears rise, there above they must be sent or all sides the fit to call them, in which sat the senators, the kings and the twenty-five thousand excited spectators.

spectators, the sides of the arena and under the galleries are the cages in which the lions and tigers are kept without foot until, frenzled with hunger and thirst they are let out upon some victim who, with his sword and alone, is condemned to meet them. I think that Paul himself once stood in such a place, and that it was not only flouratively but literally that he had "fought with beasts at Ephesus."

The gala day has come. From all the word the people are pouring into Verona, Men, women and coldren, orators and senutors, great men and small, thousands, come, until the first galiery is full, and the second, the third, the fourth, the fifth—all the way up to the twenteth, all the way up to the twenteth, all the way up to the fortier. Every place is filled. Immensity of audience sweeping the great circle. Silence! The time for the contest has come. A Roman official lea is forth the victim into the arena. Let him get his sword with firm grio into his right hand. The twenty-five thousand sit breathlessly watching. I hear the loor at the sile of the The gala day has come. From all the watching. I hear the nor at the sile of the erena creak open. Out plunges the half starved lion, his tongue athers for blood, and with a roar that orings all the galleries. to their feet he rusnes against the sword of

Do you know how strong a stroke a man Do you know how strong a stroke a man will strike when his life depends upon the first thrust of his blade? The wild beast, lame an ibleeting, slinks back toward the side of the arena; then, radying his wastel strength, he comes up with fierer eye and more terrible roar than ev r, only to be driven back with a fatal wound, while the compating comes in with strong a transfer. compatant comes in with stroke after stroke. until the monster is ead at his feet, and the twenty-five thousand people cap their nands and unter a shout that makes the city

Sometimes the audience came to see a race; sometimes to see gladiators fight each other, until the people, compassionate for the failen, turned their thurnes down as an

appeal that the vanquished be spared, and sometimes the combat was with wild beasts.

To one of the Roman ampaitheatrical audiences of one hundred thousand people Paul refers when he says: "We are compassed about with so great a crowd of withesses." The direct reference in the last nesses." The direct reference in the last passage is made to a race, out elsewhere having iscussed that, I ture now Paul's favorite idea of the Christian life as a com-

The fact is that every Caristain man has a lion to fight. Yours is a ball tenner. The gates of the arena have been obened, and this tiger has come out to destroy your soul. It has I crated you with many a wound. You have been thrown oy it time and again, but in the scrength of God you have arised to drive it back. I verny balieve you will conquer. I think that the temperation is getting weaker and weaker. You have given it so many wounds that the prospect is that it will de and you shall be victor, through Christ! Courage, brother! Do not let the sands of the arena dring the blood of your soul! ne fact is tuat levery Caristain man has

our tion is the passion for, strong drink. Your fion is the passion for strong dring. You may have contended a mansa is twenty years, but it is strong of bong an athirsty of tongue. You have tried to fight it back with broken bottle or empty wine flast. Nay! that is not the well on. With one horrible roar he will seize thee by the throat the strong that the limb from land. Take this and rend thee limb from line. Take this weapon, sharp and keen-react up and get it from God's armory-the sword of the With that thou mayest drive him

ack and conquer!
But why specify, when every man and woman has a lion to fight. It there be one here who has no besetting sin, let him speak out for hum have I offended. If you have ont lought the lion, it is because you have let the lion eat you up. This very moment the contest goes on. The Projan celebration, where ten thousand goaliators tought and eleven thousand wild beasts were slain, was not so terrific a struggle as that which at this moment goes on in many a sour. The combat was for the life of the body; this is for the life of the sour. That was with wild beasts from the jungle; this is with the roar

ing lion of hell.

Monthink when they contend against an Menthink when they contend against an evil habit that they have to fight it all alone. No! They stand in the centre of an immense circle of sympathy! Paul had been reciting the names of Abel, Endea, Noad, Adaham, Saran, Islac, Joseph, Cricon and Barak, and then says: "Being compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses."

Before I get through I will show you that you hight in an arena around water circle, in galleries above each other, all the kindling eyes and all the sympathetic hearts of the ages; and at every vistory gained there comes down the thun ering appliause of a great multifule that no man can number.

cloud of wirmsses."

Though the arena be crowded with tempetations we shal, with the angle cheep, strike them down in the name of our word and eap on their latien carcasses! O bending throng of bright angles aces an swift wings an lightning foot! I haily on to-day from the dust an struggle of the arena!

Look again and see the lattery of the proposts and anostles. Who are those mighty ones up you feel has a and Jeremian and Deniel and Isaiah and Paul and Peter and John and Jumes. There sits Noah, waiting for as the world to come into the are; and Moses, waiting till the last Noah, waiting for an the world to cone into the ara; and Moses, waiting till the last Red Sea shall divide; and Jeremian, waiting for the Jews to return; and John, of the Apocaly se, withing for the swearing of the augel that time shall be notonger. Givinous soirits! Ye were nowled at; ye were stoned; ye were soit upon! They have been in this fight themselves, and they are all with us. Daniel knows all about lions. Paul fought with beasts at E hesus.

In the ancient amonitheatre the people got so excited that they would shout from the galleries to the men in the arena: "At it again?" "Forward?" "One more stroke?" "Loo out?" "Fall back?" Huzzal Huzza!" So in that gallery, propuetic and apostolic,

"Loo out?" "Fall back?" Huzza! Huzza!" So in that gallery, propoetic and apostolic, they cannot keep their neads. Daniel cries out, "Thy Gol will deliver thee from the meuth of the lions!" Davil excains, "Le will not suffer thy foot to be movel!" Isaish calls out, "Fear not! I am with thee! Be not disnaved!" Paul exclains, "Victory through our Lor! Jests Curist!" That throng of propoets an apostes cannot keep still. They make the wealin ring with

throng of propoets an a gost es cannot keep still. They make the weakin ring with shouting and halleuing.

Thoo again and I see the gallery of the martyrs. Who is that? Hugh Latimer, sure enough! He would not anolog 2) for the truth preached, and so he died the night before swinging from the beip st in perfect glee at the thought of emancipation. Who are that army of six thousand six hundred and six19-8x? They are the The an legion who died for the faith. Here is a larger nost in magnificent array—sight number and eighty-our thousand—who perished for Christ in the persecutions of Dionesian.

Yonder is a family group, Fedicitas, of Rome, and her children. Whils they were dying for the faith she stood encouraging them. One son was whippy! to death by

ties. One son was whippyl to death by thorns, another was flung from a rock, au-other was beheaded. At last the mother

became a martyr. There they are together—a family group in neaven. You're is John Bradford, who said in the fire, "We shall have a merry super with the Lord to-night? Youder is Henry Voes, who ex-camed as he died, "If I na ten heads they should all fall off for Christ!"

should all fall off for Christ!"

Ine great taron; of the martyrs! They had hot lead poured down their turbats; hores were fastened to their hands, and other horses to their feet, and tous they were pulled abart; they had their tongues pulled out by red hot pineers; they were sewed up in the skins of animals and then thrown to the dogs; they were daubat with combustibles and then set on fire! If all the martyrs' stakes that have been kin lied could be set at proper distances they would make the midnight all the world over as bright as noonday. bright as noonday

And now they sit you ler in the martyr's gallery. For taein the fires of persecution have gone out. The swor is are sheathed and the moo nushed. Now they watch us with an all observing sympathy. They know all the pain, all the hardshios, all the anguish, all the injustice, an the privation. anguish, all the injustice, and the privation. They cannot keep still. They cry: "Courage! The fire will not consume. The floods cannot drown. The floods cannot drown! The floods cannot devour! Courage! down there in the arena." What, are they all looking? This night we answer pack the salutation they give, an! cry, "dail! sons and daughters of the lire!" I sale a rain and less another gallery. That

took arain an isee another gallery, that from took arain an isee another gallery, that of ein neat Christians. What strikes me strangely is the mixing in companionship of those who on earth could not agree. There is albert Barnes, and around nin the presentation when the strength him for the course have is Albert Barnes, and around non the pres-bytery who tried him for heteroloxy! You er is Lyman Beeder and the courch court that denounced him! Stranger than at, there is John Calvin and James Ar ain-ius! Who would have thought that they would sit so lovingly tog that? There is George Whitefield and the ministers who would not let him come into their pulpits be-cause they thought him a fanatic. There are the sweet singers Topially, Montromery, Charles Wesley, Isaac Watts and Mrs. Sig-ourney. If heaven had had no music be-fore they went up, they would have started fore they went up, they would have started

e singing.
And there the band of mission aries—David Abeel, talking of China releemed; and John Scudder, of India saved; and David Brainard, of the aborigines evangenzal, and Mrs. Adoniram Julson, wuose prayers for Burnah took heaven by violence! All these Christians are loosing into the arens. Our struggle is nothing to theirs. Do we, in struggle is nothing to theirs. Do we, in the struggle is nothing to theirs. Do we walked Greenlan's icy mountains. Do we suffer from the heat? They sweitered in the tropics. Do we get fatigued? They fainted, with none to care for them but cannibals. Are we persecuted? They were anothernatized. And as they look from their gallery and see us faiter in the presence of the lions, I seen to hear I sace Watts addressing us in his old hymn, only a little changed. ing us in his old hymn, only a little changed

Must you be carried to the skies
in flowery neds of ease,
While others fougat to win the prize
Or sailed through bloody seas? Toplady shouts in his old hymn: Your harps, we trembling sainta, Down from the willows take; Loud to see praise of love divine, Load to the praise of love hid every string awake.

While Charles Wesley, the Methodist, breaks forth in his favorite words, a little

A charge to keep you have, A God to g orif. A never dwing soul to save, And fit it for the say!

I look again and I see the gallery of our sparred. Many of those in the other departed. There is the solution of the control of t

ao not worry."

nev remember the day they left us. They remember the atony of the last farewell. Though years in heaven they know our faces. They remember our sorrows. They speak our names. They watch this fightion haven. Nay, I see them rise up and lean over and wave before us their recognition and encouragement. That gallery is not full. They are keeping places for us. After we have slain the ion they expect the King. we have slain the non they expect the King to call us, saying: "Come up higher!" Be-tween the hot struggles in the areaa I wipe the sweat from my brow and stand on tip-toe, reaching up my right hand to clasp theirs in rapturous nan Isnaking, while their voices come ring ug nown from the gallery, or ing: "Se thou faithful unto death, and you shall have a crown!"

There I pause, overwhelmed with the

dishere I pause, overwashed with the majes v and jov of the scene! Gallery of the Scene! Gallery of proposets and apostes! Gallery of proposets and apostes! Gallery of friends and kindred! On, majestic circles of light and love! Throngs! Throngs! Throngs! How shad we stand the gaze of the universe! Myriads of eyes beamin; on us! Myriads of hearts beating in sympathy for us! how shall we ever dare to sin again! How shall we ever decoup discourage again! How shall we ever feel lonely again!

With Gottor as, and anges for us, and prophets and apostes for us, and the great

prophets and apostes for us, and the great sous of the ages for us, and our glorified kinured for us—shall we give up the fight and die? No! Sor of God, who didst die to save us. No! ye angels, whose wings are spread forth to shelter us. No! ye prophets and apostes, whose warnings startle us. No! ye loved ones, whose arms are outstretched to receive us. No! we will never surrender!

Sure I must fight if I would reign— Be fattoful to my Lore; An a bear the Cross, endure the pain, Supported by Tay Word.

Thy saints in all this glorious war Snall conquer, thou in they die; They see the rumph from afar And seize it with their eye.

When that it is strious day shall rise, and all Thise armies since In rolles of victory through the skies, The glory shall be Thine.

My hearer, saall we die in the arena or rise to join our friends in the gallery? Through Christ we may come off more than conquerors. A soliler dying in the hospital root in bel the ast moment and crie, "Aere! Here!" His atten lants put him sock on his rillow and selected him why orie, "Aere! Here!" His autor hin why him nack on his pillow and asked hin why he shouted "Aere" "Oh, I heard the roll call of neaven and I was only answering to my name." I won er whether, after this battle of life is over, our name will be called in the muster role of the pardoned and glorified, and with the joy of heaven bree upon our souls, we cry, "Here! Here!"

Kentucky Camp Meetings.

A writer claims that camp meetings originated in Kentucky in the year 1800, at Gasper River Church, in Logan County, and became established during the great Kentucky revival early in the century. It is claimed that both Presbyterians and Methodists participated in the earlier meetings, though the camp meeting is now looked upon as distinctly a Methodist institution. great revival is one of the curious things in Kentucky history, and its effects are still visible in other things desides camp meetings, granting these religious open air gatherings to have had the origin attributed to tuem. Something of the spirit of the old camp meetings yet survives in the "holiness meetings," but the camp meeting has in this time developed some varieties that have no kinship with the godliness and religious monwealth.—Louisville Courier-Journal. - Boston Transmitte

WATCH CRYSTALS.

HOW THEY ARE TURNED OUT FROM GLASS GLOBES,

Women Cut the Crystal From the Globes With a Diamond Cutter-Beveling and Finishing.

O you know that the watch crystal was made in Eisass. Lothringen, and that when you break it and have to get a new one, that too will come from the same place? You couldn't buy a watch glass that was made in this country if you should cry. American watch makers have tried to compete with the toreign workmen, but it didn't pay. They can sell watch crystals here cheaper than we can make them even after they've paid a duty of sixty per cent. But they don't have to pay such a heavy duty now; that was when the crystals were imported as glass. Some ingenious person has discovered that a watch crystal is a part of a watch. As such it can be imported by paying a twenty-five per cent. duty."

This same Maiden lane dealer in watch crystals who gave this information not long ago described to a Mail and Expressman the interesting process of crystal making. "Isuppose," sud he, "that you had an idea that the grass was spread out in long, thin sheets on a table and then stamped into shape by rapidlyworking presses or something of that sort? It isn't as easy as that to make watch glasses; if it were, we could do it

"There is a district in Elsass-Lothringen where the watch crystals that are used all over the world have been made for hundreds of years. Boys and girls begin this work when they are very young that they may acquire the necessary skill and nicety of touch, for the process is a delicate one. Even these hereditary crystal makers have improved on their earlier process. They used to make the glasses one by one by blowing small, long glass bottles and cutting off the bottoms. These little caps were the crystais and had to curve enough to allow the watch hands to move fidely. By the present process all watch glasses are cut from glass globes. These globes are made of fine flint glass and are blown to the proper diameter to allow the required initial curve. This is from a few inches to several feet.

"The work of cutting the crystals from the globe is done by women. They break the globe into strips by a series of light tans. These strips are placed with the convex side downward on a thin India rubber plate. On this plate is a little apparatus provided with a handle which works a diamond cutter. With this the woman traces circles on the concave side of the glass as close to each other as possible, so as to leave little waste. Then the disk is broken out by a quick tap. This is one of the most difficult parts of the work, and is done best by women.

"The next thing is to put a bevel edge on the crystal, and this is done by men with a small lathe which holds the crystals so that they are ground by a rapidly revolving stone. This finishes an ordinary crystal, except the polishing, testing and packing."

use in open faced watches-are not they made in this country?"

"No, it is more difficult to make them than the ordinary thin crystal. The work on these begins where it stopped on the others. By a special process which consists of hammering and molding them under the influence of heat the edges are raised and the surface flattened so that when the glass is fixed in the bezel frame of the watch, the hands can move freely while the watch is quite flat. This work is done by men.

"Each workman has a retort, some fire clay and coke, for the glass must be sufficiently softened to allow it to take ca," replied Moses.-Texas Siftings. the shape of the mold. With his fire clay the workman makes a bed for the the barber when he finished shaving oven, which is surrounded with coke and brought to a dull red heat. He sits ington Star. at a heavy table before the mouth of his little oven, and with a long pair of tongs places the molds to which he intends to fit the crystal in the retort. When it is hot enough he takes a paper pad on a cork handle and pounds the glass to the

shape of the mold. "By the way, the paper in these pads must be made entirely of rags, and the stock of this kind of paper is getting so cess is so difficult that many glasses are warped and tarnished and have crooked rims. The perfect ones are polished and packed and sent to the market."

"Are these the only kinds of crystals that are made?"

"There are about thirty different varieties, and for each one a different sized globe must be blown. You know, the old fashioned watch was so fat and its crystal had such a swollen appearance that the watch was called a 'turnip.' These crystals are occasionally called for now and are made to order.

"In some countries, particularly in Germany, it is considered to add strength to the glass if there is a depression in the center of the surface. This is put in by grinding. Some crystals are ground

Wm. Wade. tress. I also rest well at night and am in good general health, for all of which I thank HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. WM. WADE, Boot and Shoe dealer, 17 in by grinding. Some crystals are ground with figures. Others have the initials of the owner cut in, but the chief difference is in the amount of the initial curve of the original globe from which the crystals are cut.- New York Mail and Express.

The Bacilius of Chelera.

Professor Brieger, of the Koch Institute in Berlin, is experimenting diligently with the cholera bacillus, and is reported to have succeeded in innoculating Guinea pigs so that they will resist the disease. Among the curious discoveries made by the professor is the fact that these deadly microbes cannot be killed even by a heat of 176 degrees Fahrenheit, and that after being frozen tervor that swept the Western country for twenty-four hours in a lump of solid when Kentucky was yet an infant com- ice, they are still alive and kicking.

Scissored Smiles.

If poor relatives had their way they would not have any rich uncles very long .- Dallas News.

THE man who "crooks the elbow" habitually is the same fellow who takes it "straight."—Boston Courier.

"WHERE did Bright spend his honey-moon?" "Money-moon, you mean; he married \$3,000,000."-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

THE recent activity in the comet market makes it appear that the asstronomers' business is looking up.-Buffalo Express.

THE college commencement season is a time when the happy senior is in excellent spirits and often vice versa. -Elmira Gazette.

FAIR AMATEUR-"Yes, I painted this. What school of painting would you call it?" Artist (gently)—
"Boarding school."— New York

Corbett has been examined by a doctor and pronounced perfect. now seems assured that he and John L. will whip each other.—Columbus

WHEN the druggist's clerk is treating his best girl to soda he is apt to forget to put 5 cents in the till, for he is engaged in syruptitious business. -Boston Transcript.

Wouldn't the impecunious young man be happy during ice-cream season if the girls' mouths were no bigger than a fashion-plate makes them appear?—Bradford Era.

THE man who devotes too much time to trying to see both sides of a subject is in danger of contracting a mental strabismus that will prevent his seeing anything clearly.-Washington Star.

"Is Smithing a smart lawyer?" "Very. Man went to him with a case involving \$150. Said he was willing to spend \$1,500 to get it back. Smithins made him out a bill right off for \$1,350."-Brooklyn Life.

THERE is a good brother in Topeka who is such a Sabbatarian that he won't ride in the street cars on Sunday, and he is so close-fisted that he won't ride in them other days, so he walks all the time -Topeka Journal.

HUNKER'S INJUDICIOUS REMARK. -Gazzam-"That was a bad slip of the tongue on Hunker's part." Maddox—"Yes, he had just eaten a banana."—Puck.

"Is Bronson as forgetful as ever?" "More so. Why, that fellow has to look himself up in the directory every night before he goes home from business. Forgets his address."-Harper's

Tom-"Jessie has something of the military air about her." Jack—
"Never noticed it. What?" Tom military air about her." "The agility with which she flies to arms."-New York Herald.

Every man who takes part in your procession expects in return that you will some day blow a horn in the band in his procession.—Atchison Globe.

Sometimes a man is justifled in feeling that "the most unkindest cut of all" applies to the picture of him that appeared in the newspaper .-Washington Star.

FATHER-That cat made an awful "But what about the flat crystals we noise in the back garden last night. Arnold-Yes, father; I think that since he ate the canary he thinks he can sing. —Tid-Bits.

Pearl-Does he love you? Madge rawberry ice-cream over lavender trousers the other night, and he never said even "Great Cæsar!-Brooklyn Eagle.

"Run for de doctor, quick! Help! help! Dot baby has swallowed a nickel," exclaimed Mrs. Schaumburg. "Mein Gott! you make so much fuss as if it vas a \$20 gold piece, Repec-

"THAT was a great downfall," said the young man's upper lip.-Wash-

"This is an application for relief," as the man said when he stuck the porous plaster on his pain.—Philadelphia Record.

THE sphere of woman may indeed be boundless, but she has to stop when she comes to a barbed wire tence.—Ram's Horn.

SATAN-"Did you torture him small in Alsace-Lorrame that they are well?" Asmodeus—"Yes." Satan—bernning to use old ledgers. This pro- "What did you do?" Asmodeus—"I asked him if it was hot enough for

> A canal is to be built across Ireland to cost enty million dollars.

Indigestion Cured



"I have for years been troubled with distress in my stomach and indigestion. When I took Hood's Sarsaparilla the effect was surprisrelief, and I now eat without that terrible dis-

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, bilousness, jaundice and sick headache. Try them

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

MOTHER'S FRIEND Robs Confinement of its

Pain, Horror and Risk. After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weatness afterward usual such cases. Mrs. ARME GAOE, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 18sl. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on price, 81.50 per bottle, Book to Mothers mailed fee. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

ATLANTA, GA.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words all except one word. The mame is true of each new one app aring each week, from The Lr. Harter Medicine Co. This house p aces a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you mook, Beautiful Lithographs of samples free.

The oldest officer of the United States Navy is Commodore Henry Bruce, now living in Boston and on the retired list.

Sample Package Mailed Free.

The New Zealand Government proposes starting a silk industry in its northern districts.

Cure for Colds, Fevers and General Debility, Sm. in Bile Beans. 25c. per bottle.

The Salvation Army are about to build a headquarters for Ireland at Belfast, to cost \$40,000.

Guaranteed. We are willing to stand the loss. If you buy a bottle of Bile Beans Small and do not get double value write us and we will cheer ully refund your money.

J. F. SMITH & CO., New York, N. Y.

Clusters of clover, if hung in a room and left to dry and shed their perfume through the air, will drive away flies.

Melancholy promptly relieved by Small Bile C. H. Harris, who was born and reared near Long Bridge, Ga., is now chief of the Cherokee Nation of Indians.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach lisorders, use Brawn's from Bitters. The Best lonic, it rebuilds the system, cleans the Bood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid ton-c for weak and depititated persons.

The Mayor of Plymouth, England, recently gave a public luncheon in honor of Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage.

A. M. Priest, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Count Caprivi, Chancellor of Germanys tips the scales at 216 p unds.

For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria N uraigin, Indicestion, and Billousness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong; pleasant to take.

Gladstone is much addicted to the use of

DYSPEPSIA. impaired digestion, weak stomach, and constipation will be instantly relieved by neecham's Pills. 25 cents a box.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its -I'm sure he does; I spilled some effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most An interesting Pamphlet mailed to any adpopular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LE. KY. NEW YORK, N.Y. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Smull

Positively cure Sick-headache. 40 to the bottle. Price 25c. Reliable, Econom-



COING TO BUILD? nome designs, FREE. Address >110 PPELL'S

German Syrup

kinson, of Lowville, Murray Co., Minn., makes a deposition concerning a severe cold. Listen to it. "Im the Spring of 1888, through exposure I contracted a very severe cold that settled on my lungs. This was accompanied by excessive night sweats. One bottle of Boschee's German Syrup broke up the cold, night sweats, and all and left me in a good, healthy condition. I can give German Syrup my most earnest commendation."



Beautify complexion by purifying blood. Purely Vegerable. The dose is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill cam trep betoo much. Each vial conteins 42, carried in vest-cket. like lead pencil. Business man's great invenience. Taken casier than sugar. Sold every-here. All genuing goods bear "Crescent."

DR. HARTER MEDICIRE CO., St. Louis, Ma. Unlike the Dutch Process

No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa

which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times
the strength of Cocca mixed
with Starch, Arrowroot or
Sugar, and is far more ecoomical, costing less than one cent a cup.
is delicious, nourishing, and EASLY
TORRETED.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Its Origin and History; -- ITS---

DIA CURE.

dress on receipt of Stamp. Dr. L. H. HARRIS, Pittsburgh, Pa.





costing from to \$5.

and \$5. Hand-sewed, fine calf shoes. The most stylish, casy and curantes shoes ever sold at these prices. They equal fine imported shoes costing from \$10 \$10 \$10.

2 50 Police Shoe, worn by farmers and all others who want a good heavy calf, three soled, extension edge shoe, easy to walk in, and will keep the feet dry and warm.

5 50 Fine Calf, \$2.25 and Workingmen's Shoes a will cive more west for the money toan any other make. They are made for service. The increasing sales show that workingmen have found this out.

5 \$2 and Youths' \$1.75 School Shoes are able shoes sold at these prices.

worn by the boys everywhere. The most service able shoes sold at these prices.

\$3 Hand-Sewed, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 Shoes for Misses are made of the best Dongola or fine Calf, as desired. They are very stylish, comfortable and durable. The \$3 shoe equals custom made shoes coating from \$4 to \$5. Ladies who wish to economize in their footwear are finding this out.

CAUTION.—Heware of desires substituting shoes with out W. L. Douglas' name and the price stamped on bottom-such substitutions are fraudulent and subject to prosecution by law for obtaining money under false pretences.

If not for sale in your place send direct to Factory, stating kind, size and wilth wanted. Postage free. Will all exclusive sale to show dealers and general new change where I have no agents, Write for Catalogue, W. L. Douglas, Brockton, M.

2 pair brogans, \$1.65. 3 00

The Day's Work.

Do thy day's work, my dear,

Though time has little left for hope and very

much for fear.

Do thy day's work, though now The hand must falter and the head must

bow.

And far above the falling foot shows the bold mountain brow.

Yet there is left for us,

Who on the valley's verge stand trembling thus.

A light that lies far in the west-soft, faint, but Juminous.

We can give kindly speech, And ready helping hands to all and each, And patience, to the young around, by amiling silence teach.

We can give gentle thought. And charity, by life's long lesson taught. And wisdom, from old faults lived down, by toil and failure wrought.

We can give love, unmarred By selfish snatch of happiness, unjarred By the keen aims of power or joy that make youth cold and hard.

And if gay hearts reject The gifts we hold-would fain fare on un-

checked On the bright roads that scarcely yield all that young eyes expect-

Why, do thy day's work still,

The calm, deep founts of love are slow to And heaven may yet the harvest yield, the

work-worn hands to fill.

-- Charles K. Shetterly, in Chicago Herald.

JUST IN TIME.

She followed him all day long like a little dog. If he ran, she ran, fell and scrubbed her knees, cried and was lifted up again. Thus it went on from the week's beginning to the

He grew tired of her, and would have liked to run away from her. But he did not dare, for she was his master's daughter, and he was-well, there was the rub-he did not know who he was.

He woke up one day and found himself born. The sky was above him, and there would have been earth beneath his feet if he had not pointed them in the wrong direction. He was ohristened in a random way O a, aud was put on the parish, as they say.

Jeus Oestruo took him as his share of the parish burdens. When he was six years old he could be made useful enough to earn his food and Jeus Oestruo then shelter. wanted to send him away, but his little daughter Birgit was so fond of him that he decided to keep him.

When Ola was twelve years old he could kick a cap from a nail high above his head. Birgit was so fond of Ola that everything he did seemed admirable. Once she said a bad word and Ola was whipped for it.

So Ola was sent to the mountains; he roamed with his alpine horn over the wide mountain plains, ate berries, caught fish, set traps and was happy. He hardly thought once of the little gir! down in the valley.

One day late in the summer she came up to the dairy with her mother. She was carried up on horseback in a basket. When she saw him she flung herself down upon upon the grass and screamed with delight.

But when her mother had reached the hut she ran up to him and hugged him. While the cattle were being milked he went to look after his things. She followed him, proud in the thought that he tolerated her.

"Look here," he cried, lifting up a brown hare, "isn't that a big fellow?"

"What is it?" she asked. "It is a hare."

"No, it isn't a hare. A hare is white." "It is brown in summer. It changes

"Has he two skins, one inside the other?"

Instead of answering he took his knife and cut the hare's skin. "No," he said, "he hasn't got

more'n one." The time came when he had to go

to the parson to prepare for confirmation. It so happened that she went the same year.

But though he had a coat now, it was a cast-off one of Jeus Oestruo's, which was much too big for him. His boots, too, and his trousers had seen better days, before they made his

He walked aside from the rest; his

ears burned when any one looked at bride, with a silver crown upon her Though fast and dark the clouds are drifting him he used a pair of fists which in- bosom. spired respect.

finely made, but his clothes and his church doors wide and went to meet frowsy hair made him look ugly. the bride and groom. Heavy thoughts came to him, and a Ola sat still like a rock; but a fierce, defiant spirit was kindled with- s range numbness came over him. As iv him.

don't mean anything by it. It's just he defiant. a way they have.

monstrated. "I know you too well,

Ola. You wouldn't harm me." "Ah, you don't understand me," he said. "lt's no use talking."

"Oh, yes, I do understand you, Ola," she replied, with a smile, "and I wish you would let me say one thing and the veins swelled upon his brow. of nearly 500 wage reductions and lockto you before I go."

"Say it."

"I wish-I wish," she stammered, while a quick blush sprang to her Ola; "but with Thorger I'll fight. shouting higher wages ever since, began cheeks. "No, I think I won't say it, after all," she finished, and hurried to

"Yes, say it," he entreated, seizing her hand.

"Well, I-I wish you could do as the hare, change your skin."

She drew her hand away from his and ran down the hillside, so that the stones and dry leaves flew about her.

That night he picked a quarrel with Thorger Sletten, who was said to be attentive to Birgit, and he thrashed him. All the following winter he kept watch of her from afar and picked quarrels with everybody whom she seemed to favor.

"Change my skin," he pondered. "Change my skin, like the hare. How, oh, how can I do it?"

This thought followed him day and night. One day, in the spring, an emigrant ship bound for America appeared at the mouth of the river.

Ola packed together his few traps and went up to Oestruo's to say goodby. He met Birgit in the birch grove behind the barn. It was the time when the buds were bursting and the swallo vs had just returned.

"Well, Ola, where are you going?" she asked, as she saw him coming with bundle and staff in hand.

"To America."

"Americal" she cried, "Americal" The answer seemed to frighten her. She turned pale and caught hold of a birch tree for support. He watched her narrowly.

"What are you going to do in America, Ola?" she asked softly.

"Change my skin," he replied with a vigor that startled her. "And if I come back within five years with a changed skin you will promise to wait for me?"

"I promise," she whispered, weeping quietly upon his shoulder.

Five years from that day a young man was seen hastening up the hillside to Oestruo. He had a big slonch has

on his head and he was well dressed. His face was strong, square and de-

termined, his eyes danced with joy, for in his pocket he had a royal marriage license with which he meant to surprise somebody up at Oestruo's farm. It was five years today since he left her, and it was five years she had promised to wait for him.

For this hour he had toiled, saved, and suffered for five long weary years. He had been a silver miner in Leadville when the place was yet new, and he sold his claim for \$50,000.

As he was hurrying along an old woman, who was sitting by the roadside, hailed him.

"Gentlefolks out walking today?" she said, holding out her hand for a

"Gentlefolks?" he cried, with a happy laugh. "Why, Gurid, I am Ola who used to herd cattle at Oest-

"You, Ola! who was on the parish? Then you must have changed your

"That was what I went to America for," he answered, languing.

The church lay half way up the hillside. There Ola sat down to rest, for he had walked far and was tired. Presently he heard music up under the ledge of the forest; there was one clarinet and several fiddles.

A bridal narty! Ye-, there was the another one.

him. But if any one dared to mock head and shining brooches upon her

The procession came nearer. Now the He was a handsome enough lad and master of the ceremonies opened the

the party drew near to the gate of the It was at such a time that Birgit churchyard he arose and stood, tall sought him and spoke kindly to him. and grave, in the mid lie of the road. "You musn't mind the girls," she Then came Birgit Oestruo and Thor-

"You didn't expect me to your wed-"Somebody will come to harm if ding, Birgit Oestruo?" he said, and you ever do it," he answered fiercely. stared hard at her. She gave a scream; "That's foolish talk," she gently re- the crown fell from her head, she rushed forward and flung her arms about his neck.

"Now come," he cried, "whoever dares, and I'll make a merry bridal." Jeus Oestru stepped forward and spoke. His voice shook with wrath

"Here I am," he said. "If you want the girl you shall fight for her." "Not with you, old man," retorted

Let him come forward." The bridal guests made a ring on the green and the bridegroom came slowly forward.

fight for your bride on your wedding dav."

Fight? Birgit, who in her happiness had been blind and deaf, woke up with a start. She unwound her arms from Ola's neck and stepped up between

"Oh, do not fight, do not fight," she entreated, holding out her hands first to one claimant and then to the

"You know, father, for whom I have waited for these five years. You know whom I have loved since I was a child. But you used force against me and threats. Now he has come one great fault with the list was that it back. I am no longer afraid of

"Whoever will be my wedding guest let him follow," shouted Ola, "for I have in my hand a royal license to be married to Birgit, Jeus Oestruo's daughter."

"All that money can buy you shall have," he added. "I'll make a wedding the fame of which shall be heard in seven parishes around."

He took the bride's arm and

marched boldly into the church. Oestruo, who was venting his wrath ashamed to publish it. It was not exupon the groom.

the girl be snatched away before your very nose. I am glad enough to be rid of such a son-in-law. Come, folks, we'll have our wedding yet. A girl belongs to him who can catch her."

With a wrathful snort he stalked in through the open church door, and the wedding guests slowly followed. - Boston Globe.

Canned Fruit from Pompeii.

Do you know that we are indebted to the old Pompeians, who lived in the first century of the Christian era, for our knowledge of how to can fruit? Perhaps not, but it is a fact, nevertheless. Years ago, when excavations were first being made on the site of the old lava-covered city, a party from America found a jar of figs, not only one, but several. Upon opening one of them the contents were found to be as fresh and perfect as when put into the jar 19 centuries before. Investigations instituted on the spot proved that the fruit had been put into the jars in a highly per cent. since 1890. heated state, and that an aperture for the escape of steam had been left in the lid, which, when it had served its Yankee ingenuity caught the idea at once and the next year canning factories were erected all over the United States. - St. Louis Republic.

Rapid Acquaintance.

Mudge-Judge Billings is a remarkably easy man to get acquainted with, don't you think?

Yabsley-I never noticed it.

Mudge-He is, though. I hadn't known him for over an hour before I borrowed a dollar of him, and inside of the next hour we got so well acquainted that he refused to lend me

HISTORY OF THE SMALL LIST OF BOGUS WAGE ADVANCES TRAT NOW SUP-PLIES TWO PARTIES WITH CAMPAIGN MATERIAL -- BRIEF FACTS IN RE-GARD TO EACH CASE.

The Hon. John DeWitt Warner, of said, "they laugh at everything. They derived and said, the New York Reform Club, has completed his investigation of the twentyeight cases where, according to the American Economist and other high tariff authorities, wages have been advanced in protected industries since October, 1890. Trustworthy examiners were sent to each place to get the facts. Their reports were of such a nature that the Reform Club has published them as a number of Tariff Reform, and the New York Weekly World gave them a full page.

It will be remembered that the Re-

form Club had prepared and published in the World and in Tariff Reform a list outs in protected industries since the McKinley act took effect. The protectionists who had promised higher wages with the McKinley bill and had been so get uneasy because they could not tell anxious inquirers exactly where wage advances had occurred. They began to search, feeling confident that wages must have advanced in many of "Hard luck," he said, "to have to the thousands of protected mills in this country. They sent out circulars to manufacturers asking them to report the per cent. that wages had been advanced in their mills since October, 1890. In this way and in other ways they got together what purported to be a list of wage advances. Apparently it did not occur to the American Economist editor (or if it did he was so anxious to publish the list that he did not consider the consequence of an exposure) that the manufacturers might misstate facts, perhaps to get free advertising, or, it may be, to attract laborers to their mills. The twenty-three cases of "wage advances" were published with a flourish in the American Economist. Republican papers were not slow in copying the list. last McKinley had been vindicated and the "free trade liars" silenced. But the was short; indeed it was its brevity that betrayed it in more ways than one. It not only exposed the meager results of great promises, but it offered inducements to investigation which a more formidable list would have precluded. If the protectionists were attempting a game of bluff they should have made a list of several hundred advances—so many that it would be a very big and very expensive piece of work to make inquiry in regard to all. But twentythree cases were just enough to challenge investigation. If a few of them could be shown to be incorrect, the already small list would be diminished so that The wedding guests looked at Jeus even Republican editors would be pected by Mr. Warner, when he began the investigation, that the whole list was "You coward!" he yelled, "you let a fraud and that he would, in the majority of cases, get wage reductions for his already long list. The following are the briefcst possible summaries of the list, the quotations being from the American Economist's list of examples of wages advanced under the McKinley tariff, showing increased per cent .: "1. Haskell & Baker Car Company,

Michigan City, Ind., 10 per cent.

Wages were reduced from 124 to 25 cents per day in 1889, and restored 121 cents in May, 1890. No change since the McKinley act took effect. "2. Wooster & Stoddard, Walden,

N. Y., 5 per cent.' Strike in May, 1892, caused a readjustment of wages by which some got more and others less-total effect not

"3. Camden Woolen Company, Camden, Me., 10 per cent.' Four looms got a raise because they

changed to heavier work; weavers earnings were not increased. "4. Rider Engine Company, Walden, N. Y., 5 per cent."

No advances in ten years, but reductions of 10 and 12 per cent. since 1884. "5. Hawthorne Mills Company, Glennville, Conn., 15 per cent.'

One man advanced from \$1.15 to \$1.25 in July, 1892, and nearly all of the 200 employes reduced from 10 to 20

"6. Alfred Dolge, Dolgeville, N. Y .. 20 per cent."

Alfred Dolge has for years had a system of encouraging employes to work purpose, was sealed over with wax. for little and to expect more, by advancing the wages of twenty or twenty-five of his more industrious workmen a shilling at the end of the year. In February, 1891, forty or fifty received this advance but in February, 1892, no advance whatever occurred and many employes were disappointed. Numerous reductions each year fully offset these bunched and widely heralded advances. "7. Lake Superior Lumber Company,

> No advance at all was made in this planing mill; report was purely for political reasons. "8. J. C. Bass, Roxboro, N. C., 25

Sault St. Marie, Mich., 15 per cent.

per cent.' The two or three employes of this grist and saw mill never got less wages than now. The report furnished amusement Jan. 26 To cassimere suit clothes..........\$ 11 00 \\$ 4 00

"9. H. L. Chapman, White Pigeon, Mich., 15 per cent." One of the two employes here is an

apprentice and had his wages advanced to 50 cents per day from 25 cents. "10. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

Company, Grafton, W. Va., 20 per cent. No advances here, but the few that have not been discharged by closing of foundries, etc., have had their wages reduced in the last year from \$2.25 to

"11. Wilkins & Close, Mayfield, N. Y. 15 to 25 per cent."
Mr. Wilkins says the report is false, as

only the usual advances to new hands have occurred. "12. Close & Christie, Mayfield, N.

Y., 15 to 25 per cent.' Same situation as No. 11.

"13. Cantastota Knife Company, Cantasiota, N. Y., 10 per cent."

In 1891, by threatening to strike, the employes got back about 10 per cent. of the 20 per cent. reduction made four or five years ago.

"14. New York Knife Company, Walden, N. Y., 10 per cent." In April and in Jane, 1892, about two-thirds of the workers by having a union and bythreatening to strike received advances of from 7 to 10 per cent. A

general reduction of 10 per cent. oc-

curred in 1885, which the company promised to replace if Harrison was "15. Thomaston Knife Company, Thomaston, Conn., 10 per cent."

Same situation as at No. 13.

"16. W. F. Epperson, Ladoga, Ind., Mr. Epperson's reply to the Republican letter sent him is being widely circulated by Democrats. Instead of advancing wages he has had to shut down his heading factory part of the time.

"17. Pittsburg Reduction Company, Pittsburg, Penn., 10 per cent." The proprietor knew of no advances and was surprised that such a report

"18. Sultan Buggy and Carriage Company, White Pigeon, Mich., 10 per

No advances, but more work for the seme pay. "19. B. Howitzer, Chaseburg, Wis., 10 per cent."

Chaseburg has fifty inhabitants-No Howitzer there. "20. Enterprise Manufacturing Company, Manheim, Penn., 30 per cent." The girls making socks and overails

fied and were irregular at work. The firm advanced piece prices from 35 to 45 cents, and from 11 to 15 cents per dozen.

at \$2.50 to \$3 a week became dissatis-

"21. Shaw Stocking Company, Lowell, Mass., 10 per cent." The reduction by law of working hours from sixty to fifty-eight caused no reduction of wages of day laborers, but

piece workers may carn less. "22. Kings County Kniting Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., 5 per cent.

The ten or fifteen employes know of "23. Western Knitting Mills, Roch-

ester. Mich., 15 per cent.' others of the one hundred employes received reductions from 15 to 121 cents per dozen.

Mich., 15 per cent.' Wages have not changed for eight

"25. Langley & Davis, Oriskany Falls, N. Y., 25 to 50 cents a day." Two foremen and one apprentice advanced slightly; six weavers and one

"26. William Carter & Co., Highlandsville, Mass., 15 to 50 cents a day." Five of ninety employes were advanced to prevent them from returning to England. A few other changes in the milis were made because new machines were

introduced. "27. McCormick & Co., Harris-

burg, Ponn., 15 to 50 cents a day." Forty laborers whose wages were reduced from \$1.20 to \$1.10 last fall had the ten cents restored in June. Forty puddlers on February 15, 1892, were reduced from \$4 to \$3.50 per ton. Eightyfive were thrown out in March, 1892, by

the closing of one furnace. 28. He (John DeWitt Warner) should not forget the 25,000 employes in the Fall River cotton mills, who had their wages increased on July 11."

The legal change of hours from sixty the tariff question. to fifty-eight per week caused no reduction of wages, because the employes were contemplating a strike to get back a reduction of 10 per cent in 1884.

The Tariff a Tax.

Senator James K. Jones asked the Hon. C. R. P. Breckinridge, of the House Ways and Means Committee, to prepare for the Hon. W. L. Terry, of Little Rock, a statement of the amount of tariff duties on a bill of goods bought by a representative farmer. In reply Mr. Breckinridge furnished an exhibit based on actual transactions between Mr. R. M. Knox, merchant of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mr. D. W. Branch, a farmer. who bought the goods. Mr. Breckinridge explains that this is calculated upon the basis of copy from the books of Mr. Knox and upon the rate of taxes actually paid upon competing articles at the ports as provided by law. The bill, as it appears in Mr. Knox's books, is subjoined:

a han progens, crop.	43	1317		10
Feb. 5 1 bell collar	- 1	50		75
L'GD. O'L Dell College	- 1			
2 pair plow lines		70		16
Feb. 5 1 bell collar	7	25		29
77 11	^	10		2
17 1 box axle grease	_			
21 1 Avery plow	- 3	50	1	09 -
2 buck boards, 50c.; 9				
pounds nails, 6c 1 bushel salt, 75c.; 1 pair misses' shoes,	1	05		29
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pair misses' shoes,				
4.1.95	0.	00		62
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\$1.25 March 8 1 pair shoes, \$1.75; 1				
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1 yard waterproof		75		30
	1	60		37
	-			
2 yards calico, at 10c.		20		9
1 wester bushest Offer				
1 water bucket, 25c.;				~
1 spool thread, 5c		30		3
April 0 11 nounds noils (is		63		14
April 9 11 pounds nails, 6c 22 2 hats, 65c.; 1 yard		01		17
22 2 hats, 65c.; 1 yard				
Itaway 500	- 1	80		51
IRWI!, OOC.				
20 yards stripe, 1216c	2	59	1 (06
lawn, 50c		40		60
14 yards canco, 10c.				
3 vards jeans, 50c	-1	50		70
3 yards jeans, 50c		40		13
29 dozen mread	-			
12 yards ticking, 25c.	3	00	1 :	25
1 cot oune and compare		75		29
1 set cups and saucers				
May 3 1 knife		75		25
June 8 2 pair men's shoes	4	00		47
build o w part ment shoes	_			
1 pair suspenders		75		20
24 10 yards bleached do-				
	4	05		24.4
		25		54
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Who Pays the Tariff Tax? There is a street car driver in Washington named Mike Doran, says the Washington correspondent to the Republic. He is a native of Ireland and has been in this country about six years. He is a pretty bright fellow, is a close reader of the newspapers, and a careful observer of every thing that is going on. During the past year Mike has been paying a great deal of attention to the tariff question, and has been led away by the theories of the Republicans that protection was a good thing for the poor

man and helped to keep up wages.

An incident occurred within the past week or ten days that has made Mike somewhat skeptical. He has been told, by the Republicans, of course, and by McKinley in particular, that the foreigners paid our taxes. McKinley said so in Minneapolis speech, and Mike believed him at the time. About ten days ago a cousin of Mike's arrived in this country. He brought a present from Mike's mother to her son, consisting of twelve pairs of woolen socks which she herself knitted for him. It is safe to say nat the value about twenty cents a pair, but when Mike's cousin arrived at the custom Four apprentices were advanced; many house he was assessed twenty-five cents a pair tariff duty on socks. came to Mike he showed his receipt from the custom house officers for the three 124. Western Knitting Mills, Detroit, dollars that he had paid for the dozen socks, and Mike, of course, had to refund the money to him. This set Mike thinking, and on the suggestion of a friend with whom he conferred, he addressed the following letter to Govern-

or McKiniey on the subject: vanced slightly; six weavers and one finisher reduced from 11 to 16 per cent.; wages of other five employes unchanged.

"Dear Sir—I read your speeches in the House of Representatives during the Fiftywages of other five employes unchanged." first Congress when the Tariff bill was under discussion, in which you asserted and made me believe that the foreigners paid our taxes. I also read your speach as Presiding Officer of the Republican National Convention at Minneapoils, in which you asserted again that the foreigner paid our taxes. My mother sent me a dozen pair of socks from Ireland a few days ago, each pair being worth about 20 cents. My cousin who brought them to me, had to pay 25 cents a pair tariff duties on the socks at the New York Custom House. Will you please be kind enough to tell me to what foreign Government I shall apply to have that \$3 refunded to me? If the foreigner pays the tax as you say he doss, I am entitled to get my money back, but I do not know just exactly to what foreign Government to apply, and I hope you will be kind enough to inform me by return mail. Yours truly.

return mail. Yours truly,
"MICHAEL DORAN. "Hon. William McKinley.

This is a very pretty little object lesson, and should not be lost sight of by people who are laboring to understand

Protection and Wages.

"No intelligent advocate of a protective tariff claims that it is able of itself, to maintain a uniform rate of wages-without regard to fluctuations in the supply of and demand for the products of labor. But it is confidently claimed that protective duties strongly tend to hold up wages and are the only barrier against a reduction to a scale."-President Harrison's Letter.

WAGES PER WEEK IN EUROPE. Free-trade Protected

W. C. C.	England.	Germany.
Blacksmiths	.\$9.60	\$4.00
Carponters	9.75	4.11
Machinists	9.00	4.60
Painters	. 8.93	4.82
Masons	. 8.00	4.07
Shoemakers	. 6.00	2.95
Laborers	5,29	3.11

MRS. YOUNGWIFE-"Can you give me a veal cutlet?" The Butcher—" "Certainly, madame." Mrs. Youngwife-"And if it isn't too much trouble, can't you send your boy to the baker's so I can have it breaded?"

THE CALERA JOURNAL. FRANK W. GIST.

Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter.

CALERA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER S.



National Democratic Ticket

GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A. E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

For Congress 4th District, GASTON A. ROBBINS, of Dallas.

WONDER if Tom Watson could answer the question, "where am

YE democrats who have gone off after the third party gods, come back! come back!

ALABAMA, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, all democratic. party not it.

THERE is . no uncertianty as to Mr. Cleveland's position in regard to any of the mooted questions of the day. His positions are positive and emphatic, and in a statesman like manner he gives plausible reasons for these positions. In fact his declarations are bed-rock principles of democracy.

presidency on the 1-3 party ticket, should expect the people to forget his part iniquities and suffer him to ful and frightful consequences, but on this line was nominated at the ty seems to be irrevocably commitpass as their friend and savoir is an intensified by the tyrany of such exhibition of undue confidence in soldiers as Gen. Weaver, the negro the forgiving spirit of men who and carpetbag misrule, accompa have been taught to hate oppress- nied by the robbery, the brutality ion and despise a thief.

Birmingham Evening News: E *been led astray by the passions and the prejudices of past canvasses, should come on back into the grand old democratic ranks. Cleveland is a-coming, as sure as fate, but it should never be said that any Alabama democrat voted against him.

THE Mosely wing of the republican party in the 4th district in convention at Selma last Tuesday endorsed Judge Craig, the Stevens for the people of that state admired to Chilton and winds up in Dallas. nominee for congress. This cooks and respected the brave men of that Every voter in the district ought Mr. Longshore's goose. The race army; but because he used his pow- to hear this able young democrat and if Mr. Longshore ever had any money from the people who were chance of election it has vanished helpless to defend themselves. The

THE young man of the Chronicle. C. C. Dubose, has associated with him in the editorial department Mr. H. S. Evans. The Chronicle has been under his immediate control during Mr. Dubose's vacation of a about innocent men who were run- ville, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 o'clock. few weeks and has given evidence ning for office, but James B. Weaver of his ability as a newspaper man. The democratic party needs a few president who had been guilty of B. Williams will address the people of such papers as the Chronicle in ev- stealing chicks, turkeys and pigs Shelby county at the following times

News from Florida and Georgia elections is glorious for the democracy. Florida elect the governor and other state officers by 25,000 majority, assuring solid democratic delegation to congress. Georgia comes up with the overwhelming honor a federal soldier with a record Montevallo, Saturday, 15, at II, a. m. other state officers. And she, like her sister Florida, will elect a solid membership to congress-all democrats-by majorities ranging from rose again.

This week another & party paper comes to us. It is issued from We-EDITOR. tumpka by Tyler Goodwin. The Reform Advocate-is above the avclaims that he is a democrat, but boodle." is supporting the mongrel ticket the application to the Advocate.

> and others who know what democracy is, join our nominees for congress in proclaiming the duties the democratic delegation will be elected in November.

RECOLLECTIONS of the horrors of THAT Weaver, candidate for the civil war are yet fresh in the memorv of every one in the south who was old enough to realize their awand violence of reconstruction days when romembered in the light of he and his paper is now united. Gen. Weaver's public utterances of south, should induce every true Remember this veterans and sons or is true to his home can support. of veterans, and cast your vote for the ticket that will defeat Weaver thorough canvass of this district. and his greedy followers. Vote for He has spoken in Cleburn and Cal-Cleveland and Robbins.

see because he was a federal officer, voters of Shelby, from here he goes is now between Robbins and Craig, er to abuse, oppress and extort at least once if no more. third party has no strength there. The fact that Weaver is at its head has killed it Tennessee.

Mountain Home: We have known all classes of men to run for office H. Forney will address the people and we have heard hard things said on the issues of the day at Harpersis the first man to aspire to be from defenseless and helpless wo-

THE true southerner honors and respects the federal soldier who respects and honors himself. The people of Arkansas have exemplified this in the election of Wm. H. Fishback as governor. But will they Pelham, Friday, Oct. 14, at 11, a. m. such as Weaver bears? If not, vote against Longshore, for in honoring Everybody him you honor Weaver.

THERE is crowd of men unknown 1,500 to 5,000. This victory comes to the writer, who make almost evin the face of the fact that republi- ery night hideous to the people cans and third partyites were fused living in the northern and western together and a united effort to de- part of town. It is not unusal feat them. But truth is mighty, to hear from one to a dozen guns or cine, and the world's experience for and though almost crushed to earth, pistols fire in that locality, during nearly half a century has fully demonthe early evening.

THE RECORD BROKEN

Only a few months ago we pubinitial number of this paper_The lished an editorial in the JOURNAL defending the press against the unerage paper started by this third just and gross accusation of subsipromise of at least one decent and experience as a newspaper man, we respectable paper of the Weaver had no knowledge of one single ediparty in this state. The editor still tor who had sold his principle for

But, alas, the "record is broken."

of labor fusion. He is also oppos- that has been howling for months tory if we win. ing the nominees of the democracy against the "subsidized Montgomeof the nation and of his district. ry Advertiser and the little insig-Both of whom are recognized as able nificant sheets that are subject to and honest exponents of the party. its training." Yes, the great Alli- people of this country are convinced If we didn't think it possible for the ance Herald, at the capital of the of the rightfulness of democratic young man to be honestly mistaken state, the paper established under we would be constrained to deny the misnomer of the organ of the the truth of his assertion. We are farmers' alliance. That sheet that organization. going to ask you a question young delighted in spreading discord, conbrother: "If Sam Adams were to tention, strife and dissatisfaction before the democratic state convenhoist the name of Harrison and ad- among its readers by holding up to tion at Albany in February last: vocate his claims for the presidency them imaginary sins of the only and call himself a democrat, would you think him consistent?" Make political party from which the people of Alabama has ever derived THE appointment of Senator and by whom? Every reader of the I have endeavored to present to you Morgan to address the people of newspapers is prepared to answer Shelby last Friday was filled by our question. They know the men Hon. H. A. Herbert, of Montgome- who donated the largest amounts met the people of Chilton at Clan- to be republicans of the most uncomton on Saturday. The speeches of promising character; and not only these men are reported as very able so, but republican office holders. efforts, and the results as very sat- This transaction was in answer to isfactory. Logan, the Chilton an appeal from the editor of the county third party apostle, tried to paper and the boodle hunters who rally the Weaver-Longshore forces expected to be assisted by its pub-THIRD party candidates for con- after Mr. Sandford closed, but he lication, and consummated in broad gress have no show in Alabama. failed. The truth is mighty and light of day, in the presence and at Come back, Democrats, come back! will prevail Let such men as Mr. the sanction of the very men who Sandford, Gen. Morgan, Col. Pugh, had been loudest in condemnation of such a course.

Further, it was by their sanction that the influence of the paper was people owe to the country, get men thus bartered for the purpose of deand women out to hear them, and stroying the very party which has Cleveland electors and Robbins for we believe Cleveland and the entire ever succored them and saved them from oppression, and for the upbuilding and the advancement of the very men and measures which kept them poor and oppressed. And the consent and sanction of these boodle dispensers, to carry the banner of the party that he has claimed to be opposing, but with which

ery democrat in Alabama who has vituperation towards the people of for congress, in the 2d district on a mixed ticket of republicans and third man to vote for the democratic tick- partyites, a combination of which et from Grover Cleveland down. no man calling himself a democrat

> GASTON ROBBINS is making a houn. This week he is in Tallade-WEAVER is not hated in Tennes ga, next week he will talk to the

Hons. Joseph F. Johnson and W.

Hon. Gaston A. Robbins and Dr. D.

Harpersville, Tuesday October 11, at range 13, east 11, a. m.

Columbiana, Wednesday, October 12, at 11, a. m. At Shelby, 8, p. m. Calera Thursday, Oct. 13, at 11, a. m

is Invited!

is well known to the medical profession, and universally approved. The reputation af the firm guarantees excellence and uniformity in the medistrated its value.

FELLOW CITIZENS-I need not urge you to the performance of your full share in this campaign. Kings county was never known to falter in The interests involved demand the greatest sacrifices and highest efforts. It is the welfare party movement. The editorials sy. In that article we were honest of the democratic party which we are written in good style and give when we said: "In all our long all love so well, which is at stake. I plead, not for individuals, but for a cause. In a great contest like this, men are nothing, principles are everything. Our candidates represent our principles, and our principles cannot prevail without the election of our candidates. The put out by the republicans, Jeffer- By whom? The very journal-if contest may be a severe one, but so

> You need have no uneasiness. 'The Old Guard" will do its duty. Look out for the raw recuits. believe that a large majority of the principles and want them to prevail. But the election will not win ieself, and there must be complete

> I repeat the injunction I uttered

"It is our duty to organize, organize, organize." With this motto inscribed upon our banner, "Public office is a public trust," suppleany benefits—has been subsidized, mented by other sentimenes which to night, "No public taxation for private purposes," and "No Force Bill," let us close up our ranks and buckle on the fight with a determry, and Hon. John W. A. Sandford for its service, and they know them ination to do all in our power for election of our standard bearers, Cleveland and Stevenson.—Senator Hill, of New York, in his Brooklyn

> WHITE men of the south, do you value, honor, the integrity of constitutional government and desire its perpetuation, respect yourselves and your families? Do you love your country and its people, cher ish virtue, abhor vice, honor true courage, detest brutality, and theroughly understand the relation of of the races? If so, vote for the

THERE is another issue in thi campaign of equal, if not greater importance, than the tariff which this is not all—the very man of all effects the rights and liberties of men who has made the greatest fuss every citizen. The republican parsame time and place, by and with ted to the passage of a Federal election bill generally known as the "Force Bill," and although it must be evident to the most patriotic and thoughtful members of that organization that its a piece of po-Yes, Frank Baltzell is candidate litical foolishness only equaled by its mendacity. - Senator David B. Hill's Brooklyn Speech.

\$500 Will be Given

For any case of Rheumatism which can not be cured by Dr. Drummond's Lightnot be cured by Dr. Drummond's Light-ning Remedy. The proprietors do not hide this offer, but print it in bold type on all their circulars, wrappers, printed matter, and through the newspapers ev-erywhere. It will work wonders, one bottle will cure nearly every case. If the druggist has not got it, he will order it, or it will be sent to any address by prepaid express on receipt of price, \$5. Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

REGISTER'S SALE.

vs. A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) and by virtue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana, Alabama, on

Monday, the 17th day of October, 1892.

between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala., to-wit: Fractions A, H, J. M, and the S½ of E and F of section 22, township 22, range 2, west; and the east half of north east quarter, section 2, township 24,

This, August 11, 1892.
D. R. McMILLAN, Register and Acting Trustee. 13aug-10w prs lee\$16.50

NOTICE 12,810.

Land office, Montgomery, Ala., September 7, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the followtention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court The formula of Ayer's Sarsaparilla well known to the medical profession, and universally approved. The the determinant of the creation and the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.: W. M. Jones, Charlie Griffin, Perry Riley, Lawson Hunley, all of Calera, Ala.

J. H. BINGHAM,

Marion MILITARY Institute.



Well-Binder, Alla.

son democrats, alliance, and knights we be allowed to class it as such— much more glorious will be the viefamily and faculty live in building with students. Classic and Scientiffe. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE-

> COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent, Marion, Alabama.

MILE MALE & FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, 1892, and continues 40 WEEKS.

FONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Intermediate, including English branches and Latin, Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the Music and use of instrument, 3 00

Board—per month, \$7. Washing, Starching, Ironing \$1......\$8 00. Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets, the triumph of our party and the one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights. Payments, monthy or quarterly in advance.

> This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia R H PRATT, PrIncipal,

Six Mile, Alabama.

GALERA JOURNAL Book and Job Office, CALERA, ALA.

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MCALERA, ALA.Do

Have one of the Largest Stocks of Hats, Shoes, Clothing, Notions, Dry Goods, and General Merchandize, Ever Brought to Shelby County

OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSEWe have Opened up a

EMANMOTHESTOCKE

WILL BE IN THIS HOUSE AT ALL TIMES, WAIT ON YOU, and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Cheap as any in the State.

A. C. WADE & CO.



RAILROAD TIME TABLE. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

No. 1, South Bound,

4:14 p. m. 5:10 a. m. 10:19 2, North Bound, 10:05 p. m. ** 10, ** ** 7:15 p. m. ALABAMA MINERAL.

85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

4:35 p. m.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—R. W. Cobb. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Sheriff—W. R. Carter Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector-E. F. Vest. Tax Assessor-W. H. Kidd. County Trersurer-A. W. Strickland. Superintendent of Education-T. N.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—John E. Dycey, T. B. McClusky, R. F. Johnson, D. C. Davis.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and

METITODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN—J. J. moting the cause, and if possible making but the possible making function and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. You canot get all the goodness out of m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday evening at 3.

Wade & Co., have Campaign Hats. Only \$1.50.

Coe is still very all.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Monday is always Bargain Day at A. C. Wade & Co's store. Every day in the week likewise. Attention is called to the new

n:illinery advertisement of Mrs. S. H. McCauley, of Montevallo.

The Gents, and Ladies' dress and are marked low down.

Dress and business suits, prices and styles to suit every body, at Wade & Co's. Remember that ev-

day. He has been assisting his son them entirely. in a meeting at Montevallo this week, and reported a good meeting.

One of the most extensive and best lines of Mens, Womens, Miss-Prices from 25 cents up at WADE & Co.

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN

Columbiana. Peters, Wilson & Lyman,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoums of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot touch the assessor to the assessor cannot touch the assessor cannot the assessor cannot touch the assessor cannot the assessor cannot the assessor cannot touch the assessor cannot the a tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-

vitiated. Cleanse the vital current man's equal whether she be a wise wo- tatives 50 years from now, though the from all impurities by the use of man or otherwise, but when it comes to people were against them and the sen-Ayer,s Sarsaparilla. This medicine regulating our government she is not in recruits the wasted energies, strengthens the nerves, and restores health to the debilitated system.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Calera, Alabama l

HUMANITY.

There walked one day in a city fair, A city beyond the sea, A singer whose fame in that city fair, Surpassed by none may be;

Lightly humming a favorite air As slowly he walked along, Until at length there came to his ear The strain of a plaintive song. A poor blind beggar was singing By the wayside, asking alms;

The good singer paused to listen-The beggar knew not who heard, Or how great was the fame of that singer Whose heart with pity was stirred.

But when the beggar had finished his

plaint A thought to the singer came-One song I'll sing for sweet charity One song in humanity's name! Then by the side of the beggar he stood, And grandly he sang a song,

Till all the beggar's wants were supplied Then the singer passed along. There was one poor heart made happy

And the angels smiled from above: There was one poor heart made hapy and glad By that one act of pity and love!

And that song was recorded in heaven, That song for sweet charity: And the father of love will remember That touch of humanity.

The noted Quaker Evangelist, Rev. J. L. Kittrell, will begin a series of revival services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church the 3rd Sunday in this month.

The pastor, Rev. J. J. Dalton cordially invites all of the churches of the town to take part in the meetings. Mr. night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath Kittrell comes recommended as a very School at 9:30 a. m. Kittrell comes recommended as a very fine preacher, and a great power in the Master's work.

> Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman, in her opening address at the MississippiValley Suffrage Conference on September 20, said: "This conference was to be a free parliament to discuss methods of promoting the cause, and if possible makthem until they have been kept in hot water awhile."

Now, here is a pointer for advocates of Woman Suffrage in Alabama. Our men have been in hot water quite awhile. Don't you think they need help and that it is about time for them to reform?.

At the same conference Mrs. H. B. Kells, of Mississippi, said, Alabama political men are a unit against the cause of Woman Suffrage, and the office holder is too busy re-electing himself to branch out into wider and more liberal views. We think Mrs. Kells a little too severe on our men, who are the embodgoods at Wade's are of latest style iment of chivalry. We are inclined to strong minded ideas, they are afraid husband will call it a joke, that they

ever relent on this subject, but being classed among "Southern Chivalry," es and Children's shoes ever bought | we would expect kind treatment at their supplications. Of your Woman's courmore admirable in Woman than true courageousnes, self esteem, and the exercise of independent thought. As to the unpopularity of the question, we can assure you it is becoming the most popular sentiment of the period. And just as soon as your fashionable friend Mrs. A. discovers this, she will just that soon be the first to adopt it. As to your husband's joke, he will not joke long, but dollar in the treasury as a campaign will soon decide that Mary is entitled to her own mind as well as he. When he asked you to marry him he must have Read and profit by the following sound thought you quite capable of taking counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

And his children; then he must admit and his children; then he must admit

> And why should we not favor and cultivate the advancement of womankind? We are expected be lawabiding citizens. The widow and property owner is called upon as regularly by the tax collector as her neighbor [Jones. When misfortune assails her or the avericious man invades

it, there is some low, unprincipled villian who is steeped and wallowing in the po-Intions of deep died sins, points out a licensed house to her where she may be told is a life of luxury. Alas, degredation, misery and ruin is her destiny Why is it so? A lack of higher education, a variety of honorable avocations, and professions, a voice and a ballot to extinguish these dens of hades, and a brave band, with charity in their souls, who are willing to lift a hand to redeem those buried therein.

Alice Stone Blackwell in Union Sigstates have woman suffrage?' Women have full suffrage in Wyoming, municipal suffrage in Kansas, and school suffrage in twenty-three states and territories. * * * In some of these states, as in New Hampshire, women have unrestricted school suffrage, upon the same terms as men. In others the party, distinguished for the audacity right is more or less restricted, in Kentucky, it is limited to widows.

THE FORCE BILL.

from our contemporary, The Shelby News on the subject of the national election law, known more generally down the majorities in the south. as the Force Bill. It is lengthy, but time will be well spent in perusing and studying it:

Look at the force bill, 73 page of print, containing exactly 13000 more words than the Constitution of the United States, which it ignores. It will be enforced on petition of 100 other carpet baggers ask a radical convoters in any city of 20,000, or more gress to authorize a radical president inhabitants, or 50 petitioners in any congressional district—whose names are never to be disclosed. That being a secret between the petitioners and the supervisors can transfer the election from the state to the federal au thority. It declares that all state laws made by the people in conflict therewith shall be annulied, It will draw publicans died in the south, did they from the United States treasury not federal supervisors, brings ballots and bayonets, soldiers and votes so close together that once in operation the

power of the people over their elections must the young man draw when he will be gone forever. The house has been called the very breath of the people created to exert | complished since the negro went out | the general government, and yet this of the south has been marvelous. Taxbill provides that the chief supervisor ables values increased in a decade bilwho will control the elections and the lions of dollars in agriculture, in minofficers thereof, shall in no way owe ing, by a percentage far greater than his life appointment to the people, but the Union combined. from a federal judge who holds a life ton crop has increased from 5,500,000 tenure—not from the people—but to 9,000,000 bales an increase of value from the President of the UnitedStates even with the present low prices of Republican supervisors appointed by \$20,000,000; in 1891 there were nearly republican federal judges who can re- 45,000 miles of railroad in the south turn republicans to congress in any against less than 24,000 m 1881 district—no matter what the vote?is. Suppose they manipulate the ballot of the country 56 pr ct. In pig iron man box and snap their fingers in your ufacture the south's out put shows an faces? You can't legally touch a hair enormous gain of 323 per cent. as on the head of a single officer of this against a gain of the rest of the counbili. Your state courts have no juris- try of 78 per cent. The increase in diction over tederal officers, in the the number of mill operatives in the iment of chivalry. We are inclined to attribute a good share of the failure of mated, as the selection of federal ju
New England increase of 17 per cent. The protracted services at the our progress to our women. The most rors to carry out any intention of this And so in every line of productive acBaptist church is still in progress. of our women hav'nt the courage to come bill is provided for; the present law tivity as well as in the building of The attendance is large, and some out and say what they would like. They interest shown, but as yet no can are afraid they will get on the unpopular side. They are afraid their fashionable friend Mrs. A. will riducule her as republican in the beginning, republican in the box a partisan clerk. The entire blinking of the box and cities, the south is eclips—have in the box a partisan clerk. The entire blinking of the box and cities, the south is eclips—have in the box and cities, the south is eclips—have in the box and cities, the south is eclips—have in the box apartisan clerk. The entire blinking of the beginning of the box and cities, the south is eclips—have in the box apartisan clerk. The entire blinking of the box apartisan clerk is the box and cities, the south is eclips—have in the box apartisan clerk. The entire blinking of the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk. The entire blinking of the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk. The entire blinking of the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk. The present all the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk. The entire blinking of the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk. The entire blinking of the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk is the box apartisan clerk. The entire blinking is the box apartisan clerk can in the middle and republican in ing from \$187 per capita to \$271, a the end. It provides a house to house record that is unparalleled, and so canvass before the election and em- rapid as to be beyond the realization wade & Co's. Remember that every day is bargain day at this house.

Rev. W. L. Wilson, father of the pastor of the Montevallo circuit, spent a few hours in Calera yester-the Montevallo circuit, spent a few hours in Calera yester-the Montevallo circuit, spent a few hours in Calera yester-the Montevallo circuit, spent a few hours in Calera yester-the Montevallo circuit, spent a few hours in Calera yester-the election and empowers the supervisors to appoint unpowers the supervisors to appoint unp der this bill are made special, which there is agricultural depression, there means that they are to be paid ahead is a want of prosperity among the Now, we can't say our politicians will claims. The approval of the federal of truth has the democratic party ever circuit judges appointing them 8 out of denied the fact? What honest man dare charge the democratic party with quired. Even the President of the the existing national legislation. Did United States cannot draw his salary the democratic party conspire with for the Shelby county market. hands, and due consideration of our without an annual appropriation and the manufacturing and speculative his account examined, and ordered monopolies of this country to the inage, we would say, there is nothing paid by the treasury officials. The jury of the farmer and mechanic. Is up millions and millions before they ure permitting under forms of law its could buy the last elect.on, have embodied in this bill an idea which does ple of five dollars for every one that propose to fry the fat out of the Unitgives the party in power the right to use, under form of law, every single corruption fund. The whole tactics of this bill is partisan, unfair and centralizing to the last degree. A state would not tolerate such a law enacted by its own legislature. The federal attempt to control state officers in the discharge of their duty is dangerous The demogogue who tells the people and theatening incursions into the domain of self-government. The great ble for these things, arraying classes mass of the officers are not required to be residents of the county, but may come from any part of the congres sional district—even though 200 miles away-and utterly strange to any voter in the precinct. When one of the supervisors passes upon a challenged vote there can be no appeal from his decision, that settles it, whether he be 21 years of age, a resiher property, she must employ and pay dent of the state or not. Entrenched There can be no health for either for legal advice and services as well as behind this breast work, a set of rasmind or body so long as the blood is her neighbor Jones. In these she is cals might hold the house of represen-

from shop to shop seeking honest em- | notice the trail of the serpent. So deployment and when she fails in finding vised that there will not only be federal control over all the national elections but the same power will event. ually control all state and county elections. Even now by the laws of some states, presidential electors are voted for on the same ticket with members of congress.

If the democrats should be so unfortunate as to loose the legislature in a single sorthern state, it would be a very easy matter for the republicans to throw the whole state machinery in gear with the federal power. The class legislation of this republic teaches the sad lesson that liberty once surrendered is not soon regained. Shall we cross our hands to be tied, and nal says. The question is asked, 'What turn loose on ourselves an army of deputy marshals more numerous than the lice of Egypt? Will we kennel around our halls of justice a pack of blood hounds that they may mangle our birth right? The people who have seen the central government at Washington, absorb power after power, until now when the republican of its leaders, proposes to be supreme in everything and seeks to perpetuate its powers, they are hardly suprised This bill is intended for the south and for the south alone. If there was no negro there would be no force bill. Below we publish an editorial Republican misrule made the south solid, and now we are to be persecuted for being solid. No one will deny that this bill is intended to break

The young democracy of Alabama, those of it who were too young to see the evil of reconstruction, ask was the carpet bagger a myth or was he the meanest of all things that ever crept upon the foot-stool of God? Did Spencer, Norris, Ely, Applegate, Harrington, Candee and a host of to suspend the writ of habeas corpus that men might be tried before a military tribunal and shot.

Some of you Third party leaders in

the south, taught our people that we had no voice in their government, and not a single right which the serfs of Russia are denied. When the renot leave a fearful legacy of debt and less than ten million dollars biennial- bitter memories. In Alabama during It provides for the appointment six year of Republican rule our debt of three hundred and fifty thousand including railroad endorsements was increased over \$27,000,000. Is the republican party any better now than then? What mevitable conclusion compares republican misrule with what democratic government has acpowerful and direct influence upon of power in the south? The progress A gain of 87 per cent, in the rest monopolist and trusts who had to put the McKinley bill a democratic measbeneficiaries to rob an overtaxed peocredit to their ability. They are tired reaches the treasury? Who empited of putting up their own money and the treasury of its boasted Cleveland surplus and provided for the the dised States treasury. It absolutely tribution of \$200,000,000 annually in pensions? These things have been asserted all

ove: this state but whatever one may be the error of the democratic party every candid man must admit that agricultural unrest cannot be laid at its door, and any intelligent man who asserts it, keeps back a part of the truth and deserves the fate of Ananias! that the democratic party is responsiagainst each other, destroying the liberties of the south, antagonizing the races is like the disobedient Jew who laid his sacreligious hands without authority on the ark of the covenant of the living God. Political parties and orators may try the issues but the people by their votes decide them and it is impossible to deceive and corrupt the whole people. Let the republi-can party father its own monstrosities. Are you justifiable in descring the democratic party on the eve of a great battle with bright prospect for a grand victory' This contest surely means Grover

ate and President had long been democratic. Holding the courts they could not be convicted, holding the house they could not be impeached. They The poor wage earning girl who must do not pretend as yet, to have any for Weaver amount to voting for Hartoil for her daily bread, often trudges power over Presidential elections, but rison. However sincere a third party

-GO.TO-Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT

MONTEVALLO, FOR

MILLINERY--GOODS.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Lates Styles, and at Reasonable Prices.

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E estoring and Strengthening the whole System, Enriching the Blood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

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tution at great expense.

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1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

papers.

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3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

"Aunt Susie," the editress of these departments, is a household world throughout the south.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remained by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, wnose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

Of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for the south, and much more than any methods.

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world. Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

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man may be when he states that he is able to grasp the solid pillars of the the hungry, rebelious, man hating, heart of things, we felt intensely by woman selling gang—corporated un-der the name of democracy—a name that negro sufferage was a stern reality should be blotted from the vocabulary white men to allow any quackery to of civilized man and handed over to divide them. So important did dethe barbarians it so fully now and in all the past has represented." This that the best men should rule and so ought to excuse any man south, but if great did she consider the perils of dipensioner. There are men who have south which I have given thee to dwell been misled into the third party, could in for yourselves and for your chilif they would stop and think, realize dren. Like Solomon of old sheasked measure is destined to retard progress. macy, which endures forever and in destroy confidence, impair develop-

still a democrat, you see how little truth there is in it. Weaver, the third party candidate, said long ago "no your liberties will perish in the wreck. republican can ever under any cir- We of the south did become solid as if cumstances have any part or lot with by intuition, we did see into the true that negro sufferage was a stern reality so full of stench and poison that it altogether too serious a matter for this is not enough search his record, vision to be in the south that it was as you will find him a maligant bloody it the Lord had appeared unto her in shirt republican—when he did not a dream by night, and asked what pose as a greenbacker or a gold basis shall I give thee for the land of the in for yourselves and for your chilhow republican supremacy and this for wisdom to rule, for white supreas much as she did not ask for increase ment, engender strife, revive bitter- of wealth, for silver, for greater comness, relegate us back to the dark merce, for blazing industries, for ferdays of fraud and produce only evil tile fields, for happy homes all these continually. But if like mad men things have been added unto her. Subject: The King's Highway.

Text: "And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called the way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for those; the wayfaring men, though fools, shill not err therein. No lion shall be there, nor any ravenous beast shall go up thereon. It shall not be found there, but the redeemed shall walk there, and the ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy unon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.—Isaiah xxxv., \$-10.

There are thousands of propile here this

There are thousands of people here this morning who want to find the right road. You sometimes see a person halting at crossroads, and you can tell by his looks that he roads, and you can tell by his looks that he wishes to ask a question as to what direction he had better take. And I stand in your presence this morning conscious of the fact there are many of you here who realize that there are a thousand wrong roads, but only one right one, and I take it for granted that you have come in to ask which one it is. Here is one road that opens widely, but I have not much faith in it. There are a great many expensive followers exactioned all along. many expensive tollgates scattered all along that way. Indeed at every rod you must pay in fears, or pay in flagellations. On that road, if you get through it at all, you have to pay your own way, and since this differs so much from what I have heard in second to the right way. I believe it is the regard to the right way, I believe it is the

regard to the right way, I believe it is the wrong way.

Here is another road. On either side of it are houses of sinful entertainment, and invitations to come in and dine and rest but from the looks of the people who standen the piazza I am very certain that it is the wrong house and the wrong way. Here is another road. It is very beautiful and macadamized. The horses' hoofs clatter and wring, and they who ride over it spin along the highway until suddenly they find that the road breaks over an embankment, and they try to halt, and they saw the bit in the mouth of the fiery steed and cry "Whoa! whoa!" But it is too late, and-crash—they go over the embankment. We shall turn this morning and see if we cannot find a different kind of a road.

You have heard of the Appian Way. It

You have heard of the Appian Way. It was three hundred and fifty miles long. It was twenty-four feet wide, and on either side the road was a path for foot passengers. But I have this morning to tell you of a road built before the Appirn Way, and yet it is as good as when first construed. Millions of souls have gone over it. Millions more will

First, this road of the text is the King's highway. Well, my Lord the King decided to build a highway from earth to heaven. It should span all the chasms of human wretchedness; it should tunnel all the mountains of eartely difficulty; it should be wide enough and strong enough to hold fifty thousand millions of the human race, if so many of them should ever be born. It should be blasted out of the "Rock of Ages," and cemented with the bloot of the Cross, and he lifted amid the shouting of angels and the

execration of devils.

The King sent His Son to build that road.
He put head and hand and heart to it, and after the road was completed, waved His blistered hand over the way crying, "It is

thished."
Still further—this road spoken of is a cleen road. Many a fine read has become miry and foul because it has not been properly cared for; but my text says the unclean shall not walk on this one. Room on either side to throw away your sins. Indeed, if you want to carry them along, you are not on the right road. That bridge will break those overlanging rocks will fall the are not on the right road. That bridge will break, those overhanging rocks will fall, the night will come down, leaving you at the mercy of the mountain bandits, and at the very next turn of the road you will perish. But if you are really on this clean road of which I have been speaking, then you will stop ever and auon to wash in the water that stands in the basin of the eternal rock. Aye, at almost every step of the journey you will be crying out, "Create within me

If you have no such aspirations as that it shall see the Lord, and if you have any idea that you can carry along your sins, your lusts, you worldliness and yet to the end of the Christian race you are so awfully mistaken that, in the name of God, this morning I shatter the delusion.

Still further, the road spoken of is a plain road. "The wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein"—that is, if a man is three-fourth an idot he can find this road instag well as if he were a philosopher.

road. "The wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein"—that is, if a man is three-fourth an idot he can find this road just as well as if he were a philosopher.

Many a man has been familiar with all the higher branches of mathematics and yet could not do the simple sum, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Many a man has been a fine reader of tragedies and poems and yet could not "readhis title clear to mansions in the skies." Many a man has botanized across the continent and yet did not know the "Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley." But it one shall come in the right spirit, asking the way to heaven, he will find it a plain way. The pardon is plain. He who tries to get on the road to heaven through the New Testament teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through philosophical discussion will not get on at all. Christ says, "Come to Me, and I will take all your troubles away." Now, what is the use of my discussing it any more? Is not that plain? After this Bible has pointed you the way to heaven, is it wise for me to detain you with any discussion about the nature of the human will, or whether the atoncement is limited or unlimited? There is the road—go on it. It is a plain way.

Still further, this road to heaven is a safe road. Sometimes the traveler in those ancient highways would think himself perfectly secure, not knowing there was a lion by the weay burying his nead deep between his paws, and then when the right moment rame, under the fearful spring, the man's life was gone and there was a mauled carcass by the roadside. But, says my text, "No lion shall be there." I wish I could make you feel this morning your entire security. I tell you plainly that one minute after a man has become a child of God he is as safe as though he had been ten thousand years in heaven. He may slip, he may slide, he may stumble, but he cannot be destroyed. Kept by the power of God through faith unto complete salvation. Everlastingly safe.

The severest trial to wh

ly safe.

The severest trial to which you can subject a Christian man is to kill him, and that is glory. In other words, the worst thing that can happen a child of God is heaven. The body is only the old slippers that he throws aside just before putting on the sandals of light. His soul, you cannot hurt it. No fires can consume it. No floods can drown it. No devils can capture it.

His soul is safe. "But" you say. "Sup-

His soul is safe. His reputation is safe, Everything is safe. "But," you say, "suppose his store burns up?" Why, then it will only be a change of investments from earthly to heavenly securities. "But," you say, "suppose his name goes down under the hoof of scorn and contemat?" The name will be so much brighter in glory. "Suppose his physical health fails?" God will nour into him the floods of everlasting health, and it will not make any difference. Earthly subtraction is heavenly addition. The tears of earth are the crystals of heaven. As they take rags and tatters and put them through the paper mill and they come out beautiful white sheets of paper, so often the rags of earthly destitution, under the cylinders of death, come out a white scroll upon which shall be written eternal emancipation.

Still further, the road spoken of is a pleasant road. God gives a bond of indemnity against all evil to every man that treads it. "All things work together for good to those who love God." No weapon formed against them can prosper. That is the bond, signed, sealed and delivered by the President of the universe. What is the use of your fretting, O child of God, about food? "Behold the fowls of the air, for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into bands, yet your heavenly Father feedeth them." And will He take care of the sparrow, will the take care of the hawk, and let you die? What is the use of your fretting about clothes? "Consider the illies of the field. Shall He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?" Oh, this King's highway! Trees of life on either side bending over until their branches interlock and drop midway their fruit and Still further, the road spoken of is a pleas-

interlock and drop midway their fruit and shade. Houses of entertainment on either side of the road for poor pilgrims. Tables spread with a feast of good things and walls sprend with a feast of good things and walls adorned with apples of gold in pictures of silver. I start out on this King's highway, and I find a harper, and I say, "What is your name?" The harper makes no response, but leaves me to guess, as with his eyes toward heaven and his hand upon the trembling strings this tune comes rippling out up on the air: "The Lord is my light and my salvation. Whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life. Of whom shall I ha the strength of my life. Of whom shall I be afraid?"

I go a little farther on the same road and I go a little farther on the same road and meet a trumpeter of heaven, and I say, "Haven't you got some music for a tired pilgrim?" And wiping his lip and taking a long breath, he puts his mouth to the trumpet and pours forth this strain: "They shall hunger no more, neither shall they thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

I go a little distance farther on the same road, and I meet a maiden of Israel. She has no harp, but she has cymbals. They look as if they had rusted from sea spray, and I say to the maiden of Israel, "Have you no song for a tired pilgrim?" And like the clang of victors' shields the cymbals clap as Miriam begins to discourse, "Sing ye to the Lord, for the hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and the rider hath He thrown into

the horse and the rider hath He thrown into

I pursue this subject only one step orther. What is the terminus? I do not farther. What is the terminus? I do not care how fine a road you may put me on, I want to know where it comes out. My text declares it, "The redeemed of the Lord come to Zion." You know what Zion was. That was the King's palace. It was a mountain fastness. It was impregnable. And so heaven is the fastness of the universe. No howitzer has long enough range to shell those towers. Let all the batteries of earth and hell blaze away; they cannot break in these gates. (fibralter was taken; Sebastopol was taken; Babylon fell; but those walls of heaven shall never surrender either

topol was taken; Babylon fell; but those walls of heaven shall never surrender either to humanity or satanic besiegement. The Lord God Almighty is the defense of it. Great capital of the universe! Terminus of the King's highway!

When my last wound is healed, when the last heartbreak is ended, when the last tear of earthly sorrow is wiped away, and when the redeemed of the Lord shall come to Zion, then let the harpers take down their harps, and all the trumpters take down their trumpets, and all across heaven there be trumpets, and all across heaven there be chorus of morning stars, chorus of white robed victors, chorus of martyrs from under the throne, chorus of ages, chorus ot worlds, and there be but one soong sung, and but one name spoken, and but one throne honored—that of Jesus only.

Good roads require something more than the labor of farmers measured out in the spring payment of a petty poll tap. In fact, farmers might devote half their time to "working on the road" and country highways would then show but little improvement over their present condition. It is not more work that is needed, but better plans; the methods of construction must be scientific. This means that there must be a new profession of highway engineering. It may constitute a branch of civil engineering, but it will extend into a fleld which the civil engineer has not the time to enter. Schools and eolleges should upon it the words, "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof is death." Without holiness no man shall see the Lord, and if you have any idea that we are cavery alone words in the wine extend which the wine extend that it will extend that a field which the civil engineer has not the time to enter. Schools and eolleges should make provision for this new profession. The course of study will include first the importance of good roads. The student must know that roads. The student must know that their uses are commercial, social, political and military, and to what extent each of these elements of our national existence and prosperity depends upon the common means of intercommunication. This involves a history of highways, extending from the time of the Romans and Egyptians, since it is well known that their supremacy in the world of their day was largely due to magnificent roadways. There are many points of distinction between a road and a street which the student must master. Coming specifically to the road, attention must be given to its expense or economy. Then will follow the questions of shape or cross-section, surface or finish, direction or alignment, and grade or inclination. There is much to learn on the subjects of location, workmanship, maintenance and legislation. The mere enumeration of those points is sufficient to show that good roads depend upon technical skill quite as much as railroads and bridges. They can never be had by the aimless plowing and scraping which the pathmaster throughout the country orders every spring, not even though the work extended through the year. It must be that every farmer realizes the money value of good roads. "In the western wheat region," reads a statement in the tenth census report, "according to the estimates received, it costs the ordinary farmer more to carry a bushel of wheat a mile than it does the ordinary railroad to carry a ton, consequently when we get west of Lake Michigan it rarely pays to grow wheat more than twenty miles from rail or water transportation." Having been convinced of the enormous odds against him in his competition with the rest of the world, the farmer is helpless in the effort to equalize the conditions, so far as reaching a market is concerned. He must turn his roads over to some one who knows what they lack and can supply it. The highway engineer is a necessity of the future.

> THE movement that has sprung up all over the country for good roads is now taking the shape of a demand that there be a road-making exhibit of some kind at the World's Fair. If it is merely frightful examples that are needed Illinois can furnish all of

> THE druggist who mistakes morphine for quinine has reappeared in New York. He is almost on a par with the man who rocks the boat.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

AUSTRALIA has lately been making a great outcry about the damage inflicted upon the country by the plague of rabbits. It seems, however, that there are some small compensations in the case. A killer gets 2c a head royalty from the Government for killing the animal, the skin of which he can sell at from 4c to 6c, and for the meat he can get from 2c London, where, so brisk is the business, the sales every six weeks average 1500 to 2000 bales, each bale holding about 200 skins. It is not surprising, therefore, that a large number of people in Australia find rabbit killing more profitable than farming. The skins, which are bought up in bulk in London by the hat manufacturers, are turned over to operators who pluck off the pelt by hand, no suityet been invented. A fine blue fur is then left on the pelt. The skin is then pared away from the fur by machinery so delicate that when the last particle is cut off the fur sometimes hangs in one filmy section. This is worked up into The English rabbit supplies the best fur, then comes the New Zealand rabbit and then the Australian.

Any person who has had occasion critically to examine the law reports of the several States as they are published will be surprised, the New York Sun thinks, at the harmony and uniformity in the rulings of the courts rather than at the diversity of the views judicially expressed. The certainty of the law as administered in forty-four different States under forty-four different judicial systems is much more remarkable than the uncertainty. But considerable diversity of opinion is undoubtedly sometimes developed. Thus we find in the June number of the American Digest, upon the same page, references to two decisions, one in Georgia and another in Missouri, which it is rather difficult to reconcile with one another. In the Georgia case, which was a criminal prosecution, the counsel for the State in his argument to the jury told them that they knew the defendant as well as he did, and that one of the defendant's witnesses in testifying had 'lied from stem to stern." This freedom of language was held not to be sufficient ground for a new trial. In the Missouri prosecuting attorney told the jury the defendant was "a sugar-loafed, squirrelheaded Dutchman.'

"A LADY of fine artistic taste has discovered," remarks the London Graphic, 'that at church parade her prayer-book by its incongruous color, entirely ruined the effect of a carefully conceived costume. It struck a discord in an otherwise perfectly harmonious dress. This has been remedied by having a cover to her prayer-book which shall be perfectly in accord with the leading tone of her garments. The prayer-book cover will henceforth receive as attentive consideration as the bonnet, the gloves, and the sunshade, and no jarring note of color will be introduced by means of a volume bound in blue velvet or in scarlet morocco. tensive. For it is easy enough to imagine that the most artistic arrangement of color may be at once ruined by its wearer happening to take in hand some garishly bedizened novel of to-

THEY were gallant cadets who jumped from the deck of the Constellation and R. I. The names of the cadets are W. S. brave act has been officially reported to the Navy Department. It may be presumed that they will receive, besides the approbation of their superior officers, the medal of the Humane Society bestowed in recognition of brave deeds in saving life. The medal of the Humane Society is no mean decoration for any officer in the naval service to win and wear alongside of whatever medals or crosses he may achieve for prowess in battle. But more precious than medals is the reflection that such deeds command universal applause and admiration.

IT is often said that if white people could live most of the time in the open air, like the Indians, they would never have consumption; and, in fact, certain physicians attempt to cure consumption by keeping their patients outdoors nearly all the time. But Dr. A. B. Holder, of Memphis, Tenn., now comes forward with statistics to show that the Indian is peculiarly subject to pulmonary diseases. Reports which he secured from the Indians of Yankton and Sisseton, Dak. Devil's Lake, Dak.; Green Bay, Wis.; Tulalip, Wash.; Standing Rock, Dak.; Lower Brule, Dak.; Osage, I. T.; Crow Creek, Dak.; Cheyenne River, Dak., and Western Shoshone, Nev., all teemed with data as to the fatal ravages of consumption. Of 1,453 deaths from all diseases in 1888, 514 were from consumption alone.

F. J. SCHORNERHORN, the geologist and mineralogist, who is working in the interest of Idaho's exhibit at the World's Fair, said he had discovered an immense glacial field in central Idaho beneath which lie a series of glacial lakes. The field probably covers an area nearly as great, though not as thick, as the great glacial field of the Alps. He had examined sixteen terminal moraines, eleven of which were receding, four were station-

Mr. Charles F. Lummis says, in an article on "The Indian Who is not Poor," in Scribner: "The Pueblo, the most to-day, is emphatically an Indian who is sically, mentally, morally, socially, politically, he need not shun comparison with As an Indian he is a paradox; as a human, he is unique in the whole world."

EDWIN ELLIS, some of whose famous Southdown sheep are to be exhibited in this country at the coming World's Fair, is not only a great land owner and an energetic business man, but also a philanthropist. He has built near his home in Surrey, England, an experimental row of neat cottages for his tenants, an ideal school-house and a club-house for the people, and his daughter has a woodcarving class among the tenantsclub-house has provision for billiards and to 4c from the canning factories. The other games, a prettily decorated social skins are bale-pressed and exported to hall capable of seating 500 persons and a library of 800 or more volumes with numerous periodicals.

THE census returns furnish some very interesting reading. For instance, there were 334,194 families in the State of Tennessee with an average of 5.29 persons to a family. There were 323,136 dwellings in the State, with an average of 5.47 persons to a dwelling. Of course there was no decimal fraction of a person in any dwelling, but the figures make the averages stated. The total number of dwellings in the United States in 1890 was 11,483,318, and the average number of persons to a dwelling was 5.45. The total number of families in this country was 12,690,152, and the average number to a family 4.93.

THE most recent estimate of capital invested in the electrical industries in the United States is \$700,000,000, and of this amount \$350,000,000 represents the proportion which electric lighting and power have attained; \$100,000,000 is also the estimated investment in electrical supplies, of which the electric lighting and railway appliances constitute a large proportion.

THE anti-pork people say that the eating of pork is the fruitful cause of scrofulous diseases, not to speak of the deadly trichina. But an eminent physician declares, that of all the races in the world, the North American Indians are the most afflicted with scrofula, though they eat very little pork.

OVERRUN WITH SQUIRRELS.

New York's Central Park Overrun With the Rodents.

Central Park is the great squirrel centre of the country, and probably more of the little rodents are found to the square acre in this public pleasure ground than in their most favorite haunts among the case a new trial was granted because the wild nut groves. The exact number has never been accurately ascertained, but irregular attempts to take their census have resulted in the remarkable disclosure of a population running up into the thousands.

The gray squirrel colony increases rapidly every year. So tame and lively do they become in early spring when hunting for food that they will often approach visitors to the Park and almost beg for food. If a nut is thrown to them, they will approach within half a dozen feet to get it, and then run away to some tree to nibble it

During their breeding season they are very wary and sly. They seldom ap-proach their nests directly, but run up neighboring trees, and jump from branch to branch until they have completely be-If this rule be applied to every-day garments and to any volume that a lady may feel inclined to read, the business in fancy book-covers can not fail to be exsmall families wandering over the fields in search of nuts.

At one time the common gray squirrels were so abundant in the Eastern States that they were considered a scourge by the farmers, and heavy premiums were offered for their destruction. They destroyed grain crops as well as fruit orchards; but gunners and sportsmen have saved three lives, those of a mother and long since reduced their numbers so that her two children who were being swept it is rarely one finds a large colony of them in any woods.

It is doubtful if many birds could Montgomery, N. Mansfield, W. H. Standley and F. N. Freeman. Their of so many squirrels, for the presence of so many squirrels, for the rockents are passionately fond of eggs. They will not only eat the eggs in the nest, but they will often destroy the young birds themselves, making it almost impossible for a brood to reach maturity. Although the park is the great resort for song birds, it is a strange fact that comparatively few of them nest there, although they would not be disturbed by the people who visit the place. It is very proba ble that there is some connection between the presence of the gray squirred in the park and the noted absence of many bird's

The gray squirrels are in their natural haunts in this central portion of the city. Long before the park was laid out, this whole upper section of Manhattan Island was the home and resort of the squirrels and birds. They were then only disturbed by the hunters, but their numbers in this way were kept down. When the park was laid out, a few old couples remained in it, and finally the city grew around the place so that they could not retreat further north. They were then bemmed in on every side; but as protection was extended to them by the Park Board, their numbers rapidly increased, until today the colony is about the largest in this country.

The rodents are great additions to the park, and their presence is always to be desired. They give an interest to the scene, even in midwinter, and it would be a great loss to have them sacrificed to any prejudiced notion. They do little or no damage to the trees, and there are no fruits or grain fields for them to destroy.—[G. E. Walsh, in Harper's Week-

The Art of Tying a Knot.

A veteran sailor the other day made the remark: "If those people whose busiary, and one was advancing. None of them extended more than 2,000 feet tacklings would only learn the true art ness requires them to handle ropes and below the snow line. The glaciers are of tying knots, many a serious accident located about twenty-five miles southwest in life might be averted. There is not a of Shoup amid a number of high peaks single child in the land but should be not down on the maps. couple of scientific hitches. This is one of the first duties of a sailor, and his selection of knots covers the whole field striking ethnologic figure in our America on shipboard and out of sight of land when he is called up to tie together at not poor from any point of view. Phy- the end of a rope his soiled shirt and clothes that need a good dousing. If the average of his lately acquired countrymen; and he even affords luxuries to which the superior race has at lately acquired tountrymen; and he even affords luxuries to it, is just as just at life in the superior race has at lately acquired to the knot is not properly tied he loses them. It may seem a triding thing, but it is just as just at lately acquired to the loses the superior race has a lately acquired to the loses the superior race has a lately acquired to the lose of the lately acquired to which the superior race has not yet risen. It is just as important which the superior race has not yet risen.

TEACHER (in mineralogy class)-"Johnny, give me the name of the largest known diamond." Johnny-The ace."—Jewelers' Weekly.

GRACE-"Miss Passe will catch cold if she sits on the piazza much longer." Rosalie-"No, she won't. She's been trying for years to catch something."—Judge.

"How po you do?" said mamma's caller to little Fay. "I don't do anything now," answered Fay. "It's vacation, and mamma said I could have a rest."—Harper's Young People.

The True Laxative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

There are 37,000 women telegraph operators in the United States, and the number is constantly growing.

IF your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's from Bitters well cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

The Socialists of Paris have collected a fund wherewith they are to publish a daily labor paper.

The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

The is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTI-FUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE

J. S. Parker, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Great distress prevails among the 10,000 idle employes of the tin plate factories in

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nervescreates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

Hackmen of Chicago have the word "Union" painted on each side of the driver's

MEDICAL science has achieved a greattriumph in the production of Beecham's Pills which at 25 cents at box replace a medicine chests

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. IsnacThompson's Eye-water, Druggists sell at 25c a bottle



Scrofula Afflicted me four yearsblotches all over my body, swelling in my neck, and in less than a year had lost 40 lbs. I was induced by H. L. Tubbs, our druggist, to try Hood's Sarsapa-

Mr. G. W. Doner. and lump in my neck disappeared, and I soon began to gain in flesh. In 4 months there was none of the disease left in my system, and I was as well and strong as ever." G. W. DONER, Osceola, South Dakota.

Hood's Pills are the best family catharing gentle and effective. Try a box. Only 25 cts.



Have used and recommended it to my friends All derived great benefit from its use.

MRS. MATILDA LARSON, Peoria, Ill. Best remedy I have ever used for irregular menstruation.
November, 1888. MRS. G. JETT,

I have suffered a great deal from Female Troubles, and think I am completely cured by Bradfield's Female Regulator.

MRS. EMMA F. SWORD, Mansfield, O. Book "To Woman" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
For sale by all Druggists. ATLANTA, GA.

"August Flower"

I have been troubled with dyspepsia, but after a fair trial of August Flower, am freed from the vexatious trouble-J. B. Young, Daughters College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I had headache one year steady. One bottle of August Flower cured me. It was positively worth one hundred dollars to me-J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have used it myself for constipation and dyspepsia and it cured me, It is the best seller I ever handled—C. Rugh, Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.



Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says of "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with ansuce

cessful results, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that made my life one of agony. After suf-ering four years I gave up all remedies and commenced using S. S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work.

is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mall of free. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.



Bile Beans Small.

Guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks, Sick-Headache and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25c. For sale by druggists. Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free. J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK.



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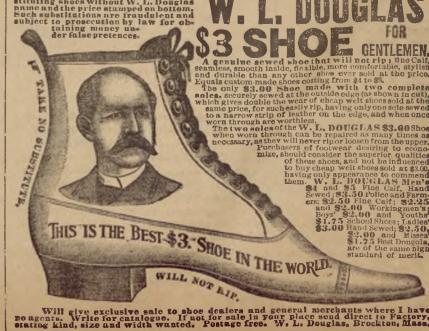
Dr. L. H. HARRIS, Pittsburgh, Pa.



ELLWANGER & BARRY ML Hope N



'OU CAN BORROW MONEY



CANDIDATE WEAVER

His Tyranoical Military Record in the South.

An Unbroken Career of Oppression and Spoliation. Old Men and Women Were His Victims.

From the Chicago Herald.

A very interesting and significant J. H. Newbill, etter has been received by a citizen of J. W. Morris, letter has been received by a citizen of Keokuk, Iowa, from an old gentleman living in Pulaski, Tenn., where General Weaver, the people's party candidate for president, had command in the latter part of the war. The sentiments contained in the letter will doubtless be spread abroad throughout the south and put the people's party candidate on the defensive when he enters upon the canvass in that section, where his friends claim he is so strong. A portion of the letter reads as follows: "He (Weaver) will eclipse Bull Nelson or Ben Butler so far as the double-dyed villain reaches. I send you a piece cut from the Giles County Democrat of the 20th, and I wouch for the truth of every word. All three of the men were old friends of mine. He (Weaver) had Baker Shepard, George Petway and G. W. McGrew arrested, and would have arrested me if it had not been for McGrew. When they passed my house McGrew told him I was deaf. Weaver sent Shepard and Petwar out of the lines. Messrs. Newbill, Rodes and Abernathy paid him the money. These are the facts and can be proved. He was a perfect terror to both men and women. The refugees never re-Weaver will get very few votes south of Mason and Dixon's line." The following is the clipping referred to above, headed "Something About Weaver:

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

General Weaver, while in command at Pulaski, in January, in 1864, issued an order to Charles C. Abernatny, John H. Newbill, Robert Rodes and others that they pay into his hands \$1,000 for the maintenance of refugees (meaning negroes and renegades from Alabama). This order was accompanied by a threat that, if the money was not paid, they and their families would be sent south and their property given to said refugees. All of these parties are dead now and were over sixty years old when that order was issued. Can any southern man vote for such a heartless wretch?

THE COTTON TWIST ROBBERY.

A man by the name of C. W. Witt sold Mr. Jasper Cox-a very poor man-2,000 pounds of bacon, for which he received the cash. Mr. Cox took the bacon to the cotton mills in Lawrence county and traded it for cotton twist. This he carefully stowed away in the loft of his little cabin, thinking that it would assist him in purchasing a a little home after the war, as he was very poor, with a large family and had no home. Weaver learned through some source that this gentleman had the cotton twist and sent a detachment of soldiers to his house and took possession of it,

This cotton twist was worth at the time it was stolen \$2,000.

ROBBERY OF HOGS AND TURKEYS.

John P. Williams, a poor but highly esteemed farmer in Giles county, had gross, and a lot of turkeys. Weaver, Williams' place and made the and had them brought to camp. When said, "I don't give rebels in the south vouchers. I would rather furnish tope to hang every d-n one of them. swear to the above if necessary.

FONDNESS FOR HORSE FLESH. Weaver had a great fondness for horse flesh, and whenever he found a horse belonging, as he called it, to a "rebel sympathizer," he took possession of it without giving any voncher for it, and if the owner valued it very highly and did not wish to part \$500, according to the value of the horse, for returning it to its owner. Bocket.

BARTERING IN TASSES.

Weaver unde it a practice to charge our citizens 10 cents each for passes to come into and go out of the federal lines. This money he put into his own pockets. This pass read as follows:

"Pass the hearer through the federal J B. WEAVER. Commander.

Weaver had a number of lawabiding citizens arrested and put in jail and then charged them from \$100 to \$500 for releasing them. There were no charges against them. Several of the gentlemen who were put in among them. Dr. J. C. Roberts, one of the most highly respected citizens in Pulaski.

The following are a few of the genmen in Giles county, from whom Weaver coerced money at the point of the bayonet. They were all law-abid- annihilation." ing and highly-respected citizens:

Thomas Martin, Dr. William Batte, 100 00 Charles Abernathy, 250 00 Robert Dickson, 100 00 100 00 David Reynolds, 250 00 B. Abernathy, 200 00 Charles B Daly, 200 00

\$1,700 00 The above parties were old men, staying at home and interfering with co one. Several of them had borne their muskets and followed the stars and stripes through the Creek, Florida and Mexican wars. They are all dead except Dr. William Batte, who is now living here and substantiates

the above: STATE OF TENNESSEE, GILES COUNTY.

This day personally appeared before me Dr. William Batte, to be known as a man of high standing and credibility, and says that he was a citizen of Pulaski, Tenn,, during the war of the rebellion and has been ever since. That he was personally acquainted with J. B. Weaver, who as colonel of the United States troops was in control of the forces stationed in Pulaski, Tenn., in 1863-4. That said J. W. Weaver was very oppressive and extortionate upon the citizens of said town and vicinity. That said commandant J. B. Weaver issued a military order requiring the above parties the old citizens are dead now. Most and perhaps others to pay over to him of them were very old at the time. a large sum of money for the alleged purpose of supporting refugees then within his lines. This order was accompanied with the threat if not complied with immediately that the parties on whom the demand was made would be sent south. Under this threat affiant paid over to said J. W. Weaver the sum of \$100, and affiant verily believes the other parties on whom the demand was made paid the whom the demand was amount required of them,

WM. BATTE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

August 22, 1892. J. W. BRADEN, Clerk Circuit Court.

J. P. Abernathy, son of Charles C. Abernathy, has the original receipt which Weaver gave to his father for \$250 taken from him. Weaver had David K. Cox arrested

and imprisoned until his friends paid \$500 for his release. Cox is dead, but his son, E. R. Cox, is living here and will substantiate the above, so will Major J. B. Stacy, and Col. S. E. Rose, friends of Cox who furnished

part of the money. Mexican soldier, arrested and imprisoned until he paid him \$500. Mr. Williams borrowed the money from J. P. May, president of the People's National Bank, Pulaski.

Hon. Pleasant Smith, an old citizen and former mayor of the city, was here during the war. He says that Weaver was the worst man that was ever in this country, and that every southern man who votes for him should hang his head in shame.

D. T. Harrison, an old citizen of and shipped it to Iowa for his own Pulaski, Tenn., was here while Col. J. B. Weaver was commander of the

He states of all men he ever knew Weaver was the worst-that he seemed to have a perfect hatred for the southern people, and took a detwenty-five fat hogs, which at that light in abusing, persecuting and time were worth \$10 per 100 pounds, robbing them,—that he had no respect ment are the following: or feering for old defenceless men, in person, took a file of soldiers out women and children. Mr. Harrison also states that a Mr. Lanier, of Nashsoldiers shoot every hog on the place ville, had given him (Harrison) \$1,935 with which to buy some cot-Williams asked for a voucher, Weaver | ton, but as soon as Weaver found it out he had Harrison arrested and took \$935 of the money, and then added ope to hang every d-n one of them." falschood to robbery by reporting to Mr. Williams is still living, and will Mr. anier that Harrison had made way with the money.

D. T. HARRISON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me August 23, 1892. J. J. MCCALLUM, J. P.

HIS POLITICAL RECORD.

General J. B. Weaver is the nomiwith it, he charged him from \$1 to nee of the people's party for president. Below we give some of his utterances in regard to the democratic steam vessels on which to transfer pass-This money he put into his own party and the southern people. The enger and freight trains between Gunappended quotations are taken from tersville and Hobb Island, a distance reliable sources.

> fellow-citizens, on the suppression of The rails for the Hobb Island extension purely democratic rebellion, gotten up from Huntsville have been delivered by democrats for the democratic pur at the latter place. pose of dissevering this union, and perpetually establishing human slav-at Guntersville Albertsville and Boaz Now and forever it is established as an eternal trath that the democracy in no place or state can

> ROBBING AND IMPRISONING PROMINENT | ever be trusted with government. As a party it should disband, just as a section of it did at Appoinatiox."
>
> "Here we have the old fight over

> again. The Confederate democracy, north and south, in which the infamous copperhead division of Iowa appears, are again contesting with Grant for the safety of the union. jail and paid the money are still living, As at Donelson, he proposes to move on their works at once, and there is no escape from this rank, traitorous horde except in another surrender. Charge on them, fellow republicans, and spare not one, not even a deputy road supervisor, from total political

He said in Bloomfield on Septem-

ber 26, 1869; "What is the use of further arraigning the defunct democracy, with all its hoary crimes, at the bar of public opinion? We know that its acts comprise murder, treason, theft, arson, fraud, perjury, and all crimes possi-

ble for an organization to connive at."
"It would be mercy to put its record a million miles deep in the pit that is mentioned in holy writ; and I may add that if a large and distinguished assortment of its alleged statesmen were sent along it would be common justice.'

He said in Fairfield, September 18, 1870:

"The democracy as usual are loud in their opposition, but what did they ever do when they had a chance? Here in Iowa they stole the school fund and nationally they stole the arsenals, the navy, the treasury, everything that was not red hot and created the very devils rebellion. And these men appear and ask for your support. Should come on bending knees asking for forgiveness for the unspeakable crines they have committed, and the wretched miseries inflicted upon our common country."

In a public speech he said:

"No republican can ever, under any circumstances, have any part or be with the hungry, rebellious, man-hating, woman-selling gang, corporated under the name of democracy, a name so full of stench and poison that it should be blotted from the vocabulary of civilized man, and handed over to the barbarism that it so fitly now and in all the past has represented."

He said at Stiles, September 11, 1873, in referring to the financial policy of the democratic party:

"But then what could you expect from the poor, blind, diseased, de-crepit, dismal, damned old democratic

Robbers Wreck a Train.

Passenger train No. 8 on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad was wrecked by robbers three miles west of Osage City at 3 o'clock this morning.

The train, consisting of baggage, express and mail cars, two day coaches, two chair cars and three sleepers, was thrown over an embankment three feet high and the first six telescoped. Four persons were killed outright and twenty-five seriously injured.

There were 250 passengers on the train but no one was killed. How He had John P. Williams, an old they escaped seems miraculous. The cars were pil d one upon another, and composed a mass of timber and twisted iron in which it seemed impossible for any human being to have escaped

Robbery was unquestionably the object of the outrage. The train carried \$1,000,000 in currency en route from the Mexican Central Railway to its

headquarters in Boston.

The scoundrels did not get the money. Interesting Land Statistics

The officials of the general land office have prepared some interesting statistics relating to the operations of the last fiscal year and the condition of the public land service generally. As to the vacant public lands now remainment are the following:

Alabama, 807,917 acres, all which is surveyed; Arkansas, 5,091,313, all surveyed; Florida, 2,007,157 acres surveyed, 799,430 acres unsurveyed, total 2,806,587 acres; Mississippi, 978,418 acres, all surveyed.

During the year four mineral claims were were located in Arkansas and patents issued therefor.

Selections approved for educational and other purposes: Alabama, university 122 acres; Florida' school indem nity 692.

Miscellaneous patents issued: Alabama, 7,864 acres; Florida, 5,304

Boat Transfer.

The N. C. & St. L. R. R. Co. has closed a contract for the building of of 23 miles, and the boats are to be He said at Albia on July 18, 1866: ready for through trains between Nash-I want to congratulate you first, ville and Gadsden by January 1st.

preparatory to a schedule totake effect

FOES TO TRADE.

BAD ROADS, HIGH FREIGHTS, TOLLS, TAXES AND TARIFFS ARE THE ENEMIES OF INDUSTRY-HOW THE FARMER'S EARNINGS ARE DEPOSITED IN CUSTOM HOUSES.

The typical protectionists are a queer set. From McKinley down, they all continue to cry, "We must protect American industry;" as if they alone, and not all Americans were in favor of any and every policy that will protect and benefit our own people and country in preference to a ther peoples and countries. But at the same time it is clear that their actions—when they come to substitute actions for words-that they have no correct idea of what industry is. Doubtless, some will say, "What an unfounded and impudent assertion!"
"What a free trade lie!" But let us reason about it a little and see wherein

is the truth. Industry consists of two factors, or there are two elements in it. One is production (derived from two Latin words, pro, forward, and ducere, to lead), meaning, in this connection, the drawing out of materials or products from natural resources, and the other is exchange, or the selling of the things produced; and industry can't get along without both any more than a man get along with only one leg. For example, if a farmer grows 10,000 bushels of corn, and needs only 1000 for himself, family and animals, and can't exchange or sell the other 9000 he might as well not have raised it. He can eat corn, burn it for fuel and make whisky of it, but he can't clothe himself with corn husks, plow with a corn stalk, wear corn shoes, and the like. To get these other things he must sell or exchange his surplus 9000 bushels; and he must be stupid who does not at once see that the greater the facilities afforded him for exchange, such as good roads, bridges, horses and wagons, cheap and swift railroads and steamships, low tolls, freights and taxes, the greater will be the opportunity for exchange and trade to advantage. On the other hand, poor roads, unbridged streams, few or no railroads or steamships, and high tolls, freights and taxes, all tend to restrict or destroy trade and the opportunity to sell his 9000 bushels of corn to advantage. A twenty per cent. tariff tax may fairly be considered as the representative of a bad road; a fifty per cent., of a broad deep river without proper facilities for crossing; a seventy-five per cent., of a swamp bordering such river on both sides; while a hundred per cent. duty, such as is levied on blankets, window glass, cotton ties, and the like, can only properly be compared to a band of robbers, who strip the producer of nearly all he possesses, making him thankful that he escaped with his life. In short, there has never

been a case in all human experience when the removal of restrictionsnatural or legislative-on trade did not result in the extension of trade to the mutual advantage of the great majority of the people concerned. The man who can get a law passed that will enable him to tax trade or exchange, always sees an advantage to himself in the restricted trade that will result. So also does his brother-in-law who sits behind a bush on the road, with a gun, and tells the farmer who sold his surplus of 9000 bushels of corn, "You can't pass unless you give me a big part of what you received for it in exchange." But I fancy some farmer protectionist saying, "There is no one sitting behind a bush for me. I don't see him." Nevertheless, he is there all the same. Our farmer sells his 9000 bushels of corn in England and, as he wants things rather than money, and as many things are cheap in England, he concludes to take his pay in hardware, woolen clothings, blankets, starch, paints, oils, glass, salt, cordage, hats, crockery, cotton ties, and other like articles, and starts for

home by way of New York. There is no man with a gun behind a bush on the wharf to lie in wait for him, but there is another man, armed with something better than a gun, who tells the farmer that he must give up more than half the value of all the things he has received in payment for his corn before he can come into possession of the other half. If he does not pay quickly or if he makes any fuss about the charges, this other man will take the whole, and not unlikely put the farmer in jail. If the farmer could pay in things instead of money, and had taken salt in exchange for his corn, then for every hundred bushels he would have had to bring and give up seventy-three additional bushels. For every yard of the cheapest carpet he would have had three-quarters of a yard cut off; and if he had cotton ties, each tie would be shortened to the extent of ninety per cent. If he had taken the commonest kind of china plates or cups, then in order to carry a dozen of them home he would have had to pay for eighteen. And so on. If our Government needed to impose and collect such taxes in order to meet its necessary expenditures, there would be some justification for such procedure. But revenue was not the object sought for in the enactment of the laws which authorize or require them, but the restrictions of trade; to prevent the farmer from selling his products to the best ad-

In short, carry out logically and to

about industry, and you would have any false oaths in regard to it. The every man trying to produce a good deal and sell as little as possible.—David A. Wells, in American Journal of Politics.

An Example of Tariff Reform.

McKinleyism is atrocious, but what would the Democrats do in the way of reform should they attain power? The question is sometimes asked in good faith by Republicans weaned of the Republican policy of high tariff.

During the first session of the present Congress a Democratic House passed among other bills amendatory of the the revenue duties on coffee, tea and McKinley law one which, if there had sugar.' been concurrence of a Repblican Senate and approval by a Republican Executive, give us a free breakfast table was to rewould have put binding twine upon the tree list. The tariff laid by McKinleyism upon binding twine affects every raiser of a crop of cereals, for binding twine is now employed necessarily in connection with improved machinery for mowing and reaping. That tariff was laid and is maintained by McKinteyism for no other purpose in this world than to enable what is now known as the cordage trust to manufacture this necessary article and make its own price thereon, enriching itself but compelling reach our Treasury and two of which tribute from nearly 7,000,000 agriculturists in the United States. It is this "triends of the administration. No, protection which Democracy describes we have not free sugar yet for our as fraudulent. It is protection which breakfast tables; the half per cent. fosters a monopoly, and, while benefiting | duty must be paid to the sugar trust. It a few persons relatively who are engaged in the manufacture of binding twine, as well as all articles of like character, im-

poses a burden upon millions of the people of the United States.

A Democratic House sought to put binding twine upon the free list in order that the monopoly now existing by reason of tariff taxation upon binding twine and articles of like character might be destroyed by free competition. The cordage trust notoriously exists. In the expectation that the Attorney-General of Mr. Harrison's cabinet would assail it in the courts a Republican organ, desiring that he should have full glory for the proceeding, indiscreetly presented all the facts, and though the Sherman law is said to be aimed at the trusts and so describes itself, and though the Executive has made some show of commencing prosecution under that law against such alleged combinations as the whisky trust, no hand has been lifted against this atrocious monopoly. tribute continues to be exacted from every field of wheat, and ryc, and oats all over this broad land. Democracy desired to put an end to such fraudulent tariff legislation, and having no other power than the power of the House it passed this bill repealing the tax on twine, but the Republicans said "No; this tax shall be maintained," and though they were not frank enough to go further and say "It shall be main. tained in the interests of this cordage trust," yet such is the fact.

This single illustration will suffice to indicate the direction waich Democratic tarin legislation would take. the tariff operates to form a trust its protection will be withdrawn. Wnerever taxes may be taken from the necessities of existence it will be done. The aim of Democracy will be to lay a tariff not for the benefit of the cordage trust nor the lumber barons, but for the purposes of revenue only. It is the purpose of the Democracy so to shape tariff legislation that Government shall not be protecting Somebody at the expense of Everybody. -Chicago Times.

Getting Bed Rock Prices.

Here is a new way for Americans to circumvent the McKinley bill so that they may participate in the blessings (relative) that this measure showers upon foreigners. It is well known that hundreds of American made goods -such as agricultural implements, sewing machines, table cutlery, saws, type writers, cartridges, etc .- are sold cheaper to foreigners than to Americaus. The manufacturers here form a trust or have a monopoly and they fix prices to make as much profit as possible by taking advantage of tariffs which prevent foreign competition. Now when, as often happens, they can afford to sell in the unprotected markets of the world they lower their prices for export to this point and rely upon the tariff laws to prevent Americans from getting the benefit of these lower prices by reimporting the goods. Up to date the manufacturers have had uniform success, but their scheme has recently received a severe shock and, unless they change their methods somewhat, Americans may, in some cases, be cursed by prices as low as those which disgrace Europe.

An American lady of moderate means was visiting relatives in Europe this summer. She had heard that American sewing machines were sold cheaper there than here, and she concluded to bring one back with her if she could escape the duty on it and save enough, after paying freight, to pay her for the trouble of carrying it. She saw the foreign agent of the machine she wished and found that she could save about twenty per cent. by purchasing there, and that she could escape the duty by calling herself a seamstress. She was arranging with the agent, when he suggested that as she was going to New York, where he got the machines, it would save trouble and expense all around if she would accept his order ou the New York house for a machinewhich she could have at export prices -October 1st. - Guntersville Democrat. then fullest extent McKinley's views though she need not export it or take

plan worked successfully, and is likely to be repeated and extended to typewriters and other articles if the manufacturers do not put a stop to these anti-McKinley demonstrations of their foreign agents.

That Free Breakfast Table.

Whitelaw Reid said in a speech tha by coupling together "protection and reciprocity" his party had given us a "free breakfast table," which the Democrats propose to destroy by "restoring

The only thing the Republicans did to duce the duty on refined sugar from about two and a half to one-half cents per pound. For this we would have been thankful if it had not reduced our revenue by nearly \$60,000,000 to give an opportunity to impose more onerous duties upon other articles of food and clothing-duties that would not, like the sugar duty, put almost as many dollars into our treasury as it took from the people, but that would take three dollars from the people, one of which would is this duty that the Democrats propose to remove and that they would have removed months ago if a Republican Senate and President had not blocked the

As to tea and coffee they have for years been on the free list. The only possible effect of reciprocity upon them would be to reimpose duties and to tax them, as has been done by decree of President Harrison in some cases. For such a "free breakfast table" we are not especially grateful to the protectionists.

Keep Mckinley on the Stump.

McKinley spoke in three large cities in Vermont this year and "was received with the greatest enthusiasm" by great audiences in each city. To show their appreciation of the Major and his blessed tariff law these cities this year cast the following vote as compared with the vote in the corresponding election of

1888.		1892.	
Rep.	Dem.	Rep.	Dem.
Brattleborough	455	863	403
Rutland1,398	926	1,285	983
Burlington1,401	1,014	1,016	1,106
3 801	0. 208	2 112	9 430

If the Major could have been induced by tariff reformers to have made twenty speeches in Vermont it is safe to say that it would have gone Democratic.

It is a curious fact that the farmers and laborers of this country, tax burdened and hard pressed as they are, will not consent to shift their taxes upon the poor foreigner, and there is no surer sign that there is yet left something of that American manhood and independence that made them as unwilling to pay England's taxes in 1776, as they are now to have England pay their taxes. Justice, no more and no less, is about their size and McKinley cannot change the fit by appealing to their selfish instincts by asking them to tax the helpless foreignerthat is providing they believe that his scheme will work. McKinley is the only stumper that is entirely satisfactory to both parties. He should be given double pay and asked to made two speeches a day until November.

Troublesome Ifs.

If the increased tariff has raised wages it must-upon the protection theoryhave added to the cost of production. If it has done this how can prices be

If the increased duty has not added to the price of imported goods it has not given any additional protection to the home manufacturers.

If it has added to the price it has been an extra burden upon the consumers.

If the tariff has raised the price of farm products it must have added to the general cost of living,

If the increased duty has not dimin-

ished importations, as the protectionists now claim, it has not secured a home market to manufacturers nor protected wage-earners against the competition of nauner labor abroad.

If the foreigner pays the duty why did McKinley leave the Treasury so short of monev?

The troublesome ifs are only the beginning of the labyriath of lies and paradoxes into which this tariff for counties leads its defenders. - New York World.

The Decline of Protection.

Six political platforms have been preented to the voters of this Nation this year. Only one of these favors a proective tariff. The other five have either siapped protection squarely in the face or have quietly given it the cold shoulder. The monopoly party has a nonopoly of a doctrine that advocates a ystem which robs the poor to give to ne rich, and the growth of the others at he expense of this one party indicates hat the people are tired of being robbed by custom house brigands, and that the nanufacturers' agents stationed at our ports, ostensibly for the benefit of the public, but really for the benefit of the anufacturers, will soon have to be



National Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A. E. STEVENSON,

of Illinois. For Congress 4th District, GASTON A. ROBBINS, of Dallas.

county vote for A. P. Longshore?

Does Longshore's record as legisrelief to the people?

thing for the people that he should son if he needs it, and we will expect the support of Shelby county for congress?

Does any Confederate soldier who has a spark of patriotism in his breast which aays I can vote for A. Mrs. Lease, Mr. Magee and Mr. P. Longshore?

one should vote for Longshore.

Mr. Longshore has legislated against the relief of his people in two sessions of the legislature.

record is not of that character to has returned. These forces were and all that remains in attainment had any part in it. True Republijustify the expectation of support of united for the sole purpose of it. the people of Shelby county.

Longshore voted against a bill for the releif of disabled confederate soldiers when he was in the Alabama legislature. Now he wants to pay the difference between gold and greenback to all federal pensioners since the war.

THE news comes from all over the land Club report arrivals every state that there are hundreds of men train. who month ago intended to vote for Weaver, but have now firmly made dent of the state alliance, issued his up their minds to vote for Clayer farmers beneathed by Stell the Republican party into the taken to prevent injury. Upon apparty land. Of course all who vote for January 1889. What he is unwil-Cleveland will vote for Gaston A Robbins for congress.

of a bright future before him can with the usual request for exchange. view hibrod gang, calling itsself designated by different persons as it .- Mont. Adv. "conglomerates," are not the kind; of men to train young democrats or for an exchange with the Advertisyoung republicans.

ferent parts of the state over the this: He boycotted us, had many unwarrented arrest of the officers who were in arrears to quit and of Bullock county on charges hatch- never pay us, borrowed the paper meetings have been held in many was resented in an open speech betented exhibition ever witnessed in places, and prominent men who hind his position as president of the this country. The principal feature Alabama, on

In this Issue we publish a circular letter from Mr. J. D. Hardy, us, also, to exchange with his third tee of the 4th congressional dis hoping to do the wayward brother on the largest stage ever constructed. trict. It is neither endorsed or some good, we have granted his re- All can be seen at Birmingham on condemned by the Journal, but quest. published to show to our readers people in the 4th district.

Manning, Gaither & Co. claiming third party tends. to be people's party men, advocates of a newly established organisation called by its founders a political party for "the relief the people." Then we see Peyton G. Bowman, Kolb, Collier, et als, under the title of Jeffersonion democrats. Re-Parsons and Walker, all holding Advertiser. appointments under a republican administration. Now each of these WHY should the people of Shelby strength of the state is the demoeratic party; now in order to defeat Mr. Cleveland and some of the Has Longshore ever done any- people's ticket, to be given to Harri- his wishes: for congress, some are republicans, some third party, and some are Jeffersonian democrats, so called. Now these tickets are made un. Weaver, and sanctioned by the No reason can be given why any three executive committees, Messrs with me in this effort. Boman, Moseley and Manning, as chairmen. The combination is all complete, except that Boss Magee defeating the democracy, but the democratic ranks. One good load much appreciated.

up their minds to vote for Cleve- famous boycott of the Advertiser in ling for his dupes to read he desires to have for his own edification. He proderly addressed, and can be fillis the editor of a third party at ed by exhibitors, showing by whom Centreville, Bibb county, and it sent. Any young man with a prospect comes to The Advertiser marked afford to act with the "Confussion- The request is cheerfully complied isists." The leaders of this Lake- with, and we trust its close perusal will result in convincing Editor Ad- Hon, J. R. McLendon, of Montgomams that the paper is so black as he the people's party, but known and has been in the habit of painting

He is quite modest in his request er. His conduct towards his coun- to the state fair shoald be addressty paper-The BIBB BLADE-and ed to be at Birmingham, care Flor-THERE is much excitement in dif- its editor, was ten fold worse than ence Hotel. Respectfully, ed up against them for violations of from his friends and read it regularthe election laws. Indignation ly, and the truth we told on him have heretofore been in sympathy alliance. Still later when the jun- of the shows this year is the producwith the conglomerate element have jor editor had eccasion to defend the tion of the historic Bible spectacle, announced that they are no longer with them, but are for straight democracy and Cleveland.

"Fall of Nineveh" which has been added to the regular standard features at against his (Adams) notorious burn his-arm-off speech, he threatened to his-arm-off speech his-arm-off speech, he threatened to his-arm-off speech his-armbroken bones, but didn't. He asks chairman of the republican commit- party. And, like the Advertiser, people will be seen in the production,

GASTON A. ROBBINS, democratic that even a republican can object candidate for congress in the 4th Hats. Only \$1.50. to open and wholesale bargain or has made several speeches in Shelby sale of the franchise of his party. county this week, being here Thurs-And also to show that all that is day. The crowd that was out to done by party manipulators, even hear him here was small, but those though they be imported from the that were present had the pleasure great state of Pennsylvania—is not of listening to the propounding of ed Solictor of the 2nd judicial circuit, vallo today.

WE do not favor fusions of two or | Mountain Home: T. C. Miller, of more political elements or parties South Carolina, in his speech at the for an expressed will or purpose of courthouse last Monday morning, OF THE 4TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT Entered at the Post Office in Calera as defeating the stronger party. Eve-said: "I am a republican. I am Second Class Matter. ry organization, whether political not here in disguise. I came under or otherwise, should be founded the auspices of the national repub- been made with the Republicans on upon a principle, and where two or lican committee to speak to the one side, and the Jeffersonian Demore bodies of opposite views com- people of Alabama in favor of the mocrats and the People's party on bine or fuse to carry out a policy third party." Does this look like the other. Your Chairman has one or all of these must necesarily there was no connection between watched every point, so far, to see sacrifice-in part at least-princi- the third party and the republicans? what part the Republicans had in ple. Take the Lakeview Conglom- Democrats, you who are halting be- this SO CALLED fusion or Lakerates as an instance: Here we see tween two opinions, see where the view bargain, and from all the evi-

S. H. Gist, of the CALERA JOUR-NAL, is a candidate for the office of doorkeper of the Senate. We don't know Bro. Gist personally, but a led the ku klux in Alabama not journalist of twenty years' standing many years ago will furnish the Gist's modesty which makes him v)te for publicans were there too, under the satisfied with less. By all means cadership of Bob Moseley, Lou give him the post .- New Decatur

tyer. If we should be gorverned CONDITION. A fusion upon any parties were supposed to hold by the thery of The Advertiser, we other platform is political insanity to principle, but in the coalition would be asking for a double term and unprincipled. If I understand formed there, each, in one instance as secretary of state! We have the spirit of our party, and the one or another sacrificed a principle for been pulling along at the business

A STATE EXHIBIT.

congressmen, we must unite these the following circular, and in aclator point to anything that brought several forces and put out an elec- cordance with his request, we give toral ticket under the name of the it space, and ask a compliance with ing men—to SELL, the party to

sioner of agriculture," am endeavoring to collect an exhibit and make

I can conceive of no better mode of stimulating ambition than temporary success. through competitive ehibition, and LONGSHORE'S public and private machine to work. He went, and possesses to a wonderfal degree,

> goods have not been delivered, and assistance of the men of the state, ballot box. We have never resortwill not be. They shipping for and but the ladies also, and any specibeing received back into the old mens of their handiwork will be

come in from Lee county the other and from Birmingham, with the exday in the person of Hon. W. D. ception of heavy machinery. All Kyle, several late arrivals in beat articles that can with safely be ship- support the Lakeview deal. 7, this county; and Blocton Cleve- ped by freight should be forwarded that way.

Articles that are desired returned should be accompanied by such di- and would lead you away from the tags will be sent to those who will

I have secured the services, as ing prominent agriculturist: Col. W. Beck, of Jefferson county, ery, Capt. Sam T. Pruett, of Bullock county, and Capt. John-A. Turner of Limestone. Any favors shown these gentlemen will be ap-

All communications in reference

HECTOR D. LANE, Commiss'r. Agr'r.

Adam 4 Paws Circus.

The Adam Forepaugh show this season give promise of surpassing any has ever known Over one thousand

the 17th inst. Railroads give reduced Wade & Co., have Campaign

Mr. Thos. M. Stevens, who formerly ived in Calera and who was a typo in the Sentinel office when that paper was under the control of Messrs. Graham and Wagner, has been appointsanctioned by honest men of the republican party. Read the article and see what Mr. Hardy says to his residence upon and color of the 2nd judicial circuit, by Gov. Jones. Mr. Stevens is well said land, viz.: W. M. Jones, Charlie and see what Mr. Hardy says to his and will meet the people at Monteappointment.

TO THE REPUBLICANS

CALERA, Ala., Oct. 12th, 1892. Reparts have it that a fusion has dence obtainable, has arrived at the conclusion that our part of the fusion is to furnish the votes for this Lakeview bargain, while these who RATE. Send for Catalogue. is justified in asking for the posi-tion of Governor. It is only Bro.

A fusion of all the opposing elements to Democracy-I favor. If t can be done on Republican prin-Thanks to the unacquainted bro ciples-AND UPON NO OTHER great purpose of Republicanism is to promote the elevation of men-

It is well known that I deplore the condition of our party in the south, and the condition of the col-Commissioner Lane has issued ored voters. It would be inconsistant in me to look with approval upon any bargain made by designpretended friends, or to allow an infringement upon your rights with In accordance with the law relat- out giving Republicans warning they be black.

There are good and patriotic men, as creditable a display as possible and able statesmen in this Lake at the coming state fair of the gen-eral resources of the state, espe- willingly support if they would breast find a sentiment in that der the immediate supervision of cially that of agriculture. And I place themselves on the Republican appeal to those Alabamians who are platform. But I shall oppose the interest in the material advance-lowering of the Republican platjorm ment of the state to co-operate with EVEN BY A HAIRS BREADTH, to consumate this deal. I am opposed to sacrificing principle for

> The late outrage upon the procertainly there is no more approved bate judge and clerk, of Bullock need must go back to Pittsburgh adversement than a display of re- county, should be condemned by evand bring some boodle to start the sources. These we know Alabama ery Republican, and I am pleased to know that no true Republican of success is to let the world know cans are conservative and lav abiding, although we have been cheated I respectfully ask, not only the and deprived of our rights at the ed to wild or revolutionary means to obtain that which the Democrats have so often STOLEN from us pre-I will pay all transportation to fering the quiet peace and prosperity of our adopted state to personal interest. No true Republican can

> > Republicans of the 4th district. be on your guard, wolves are among you—claiming to be Republicans, ing that they are all for Harrison. Beware of them. Ask them send exhibits. These tags will be why they go to Harrison by the Weaverite route? If they are Republicans and for Harrison, let them get on the Republican plat-form and THEN Republicans will solicitors of exhibits, of the follow- support them. The Fourth district will have a Republican candidate for congress and an elector for the "Republicans" to vote for on the Sth day of November 1892.

Very Respectfully, JAMES D. HARDY, Chairman' Republican' Committee 4th Congressional District, of Ala.

REGISTER'S SALE.

Morgan & Lapsley, and by vir-A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outcry, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana,

Monday, the 17th day of October, 1892. between the legal hours of sale, for eash

"wipe up the earth up" with our old broken bones, but didn't. He asks

This, August 11, 1892. D. R. McMILLAN, Register and Acting Trustee. 13aug-10w prs fee\$16.50

NOTICE 12,810.

Land office, Montgomery, Ala.

September 7, 1392. \\
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court at Columbiana, Alabama, on October 21, 1892. viz.: Alexander Hunley, homestead entry, No. 20,341, for the N. homestead entry, No. 20,341, for the E. qr of N. E. qr, section 34, township 21, south of range 2 west. He names the following witnesses to prove

10sept-6w

J. H. BINGHAM,

Marion MILITARY Institute.



WEARION, ALER.

Superior Accommodationrs and Poard. Superintendent, his family and faculty live in building with students.

Classic and Scientific. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE-

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent, Marion, Alabama.

SIX MILE MALE & FEMALE ACADEMY. R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, 1892, and continues 40 WEEKS.

FONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the above, \$3 00

Music and use of instrument, 3 00 Board—per month, \$7. Washing, Starching, Ironing \$1......\$8 00 Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets, one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights. Payments, monthy or quarterly in advance.

This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered put men in each district to be voted ing to "the duiles of the commis- whether they be white or whether neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia

& Georgia Railroad. H PRATT, PrIncipal, 3sept 6m Six Mile, Alabama.

THE

CALERA JOURNAL Book and Job Ofice, CALERA, ALA.

NEW AND LATEST STYLE TYPE, BEST OF PAPER AND INK USED.

BIRMINGHAM & MONTGOMERY PRICES DUPLICATED.

CALERA JOUR \$1--A WEEKLY NESWSPAPER--\$1.

The latest and most select political, social and religious news. Literature and science, a special feature. Special attention given to local correspondence.

For further particulars in reference to subscriptions or Commercial or Pamphlet work, address,

JOURNAL, LEKA, ALA.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats Shoes, Gents & Ladies Dress Goods,

CALERA, ALA.Do

Have one of the Largest Stocks of Hats, Shoes, Clothing, Notions, Dry Goods, and General Merchandize, Ever Brought to Shelby County

OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSEWe have Opened up a.....

MAMMOTH STOCK

WILL BE IN THIS HOUSE AT ALL TIMES, WAIT ON YOU, and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

CASH OR INSTAL-MENT PLAN.

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Chea, as any in the State.

A. C. WADE & CO.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. No. 1, South Bound, 4:14 p. m. 5:10 a. m. 10:19 " 66 66 2, North Bound, 10:05 p.m. " 7:15 p. m.

ALABAMA MINERAL.

85, Arrives at 86, Departs at

4 35, p. m. 80:25, a. m.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—John S. Leeper. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Tax Collector—A. F. Smith.
Tax Assessor—John H. Hammonds.
County Trersurer—W. A. Thompson. Superintendent of Education-E.O.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners-James Mc-Gowan, Rufus Walker, Richard Griffin, cents.

Dr. Milea' Nerve and Liver Pills. 50 doses 25 ofs.

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESENTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each menth, morning and night; paster to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church—Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN—J. J. Dalton, postor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Read revers 2:30 a. Children's Read revers 2:30 a. dren's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday eveningat 3.

Opium Habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Stevenson in Alabama.

cratic nominee for Vice President, will speak at the following places in Alabama:

At Opelika, October 17th. Birmingham, October 18th. Decatur, October, 19th.

C. M. SHELLY, Chairman. Birmingham, Oct. 10.

St. Vitus' Dance cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Hon, Cecil Browne, of Talladega Will address the citizens of Shelby, county at the following places:

Mount Calvary, Saturday Oct., 15, at 11 a. m. Weldon, Monday Oct., 17, at 11 a.m. Vincent, Wednesday Oct., 19, at 11 a. m. Columbiana. Friday Oct., 21 at I1 a. m. Aldrich, Saturday Oct., 22, 3 p. m. All persons invited to be present and hear the issues involved in the present campaign discussed. Ladies specially J. J. ARNOLD, Sec. T. W. AYERS.

Chairm'n Dem. Ex. Com. Fourth Dist

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at Druggists.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.
Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoams of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-

\$500 Will be Given

not be cured by Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedy. The proprietors do not hide this offer, but print it in bold type on all their circulars, wrappers, printed matter, and through the newspapers everywhere. It will work wonders, one bottle will cure nearly every case. If the druggist has not got it, he will order it or it will be sent to any address by preor it will be sent to any address by prepaid express on receipt of price, \$5. Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Coe is still very ill.

Mr. S. Steine has the thanks of Journal for favors.

Quite a crowd of Calera's young people went to the Rocky Mount comp meeting Sunday.

Monday is always Bargain Day at A. C. Wade & Co's store. Every day in the week likewise. .

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright re turned Tuesday morning from an tives in Kentucky.

We regret to learn by a special from Randolph, of the death of Mrs. Margaret McDaniel, widow of the late Rev. Martin H. McDaniel, of the Alabama Confer-

The parties who took our fine setter dog from the railroad crossing on Tuesday morning, are known to us, and if they will return him, we will not say coming, we will have the sheriff after

Gov. Jones has appointed John S. Leeper, the probate judge elect, to ful the unexpired term of Judge R. W. Coob, resigned. Mr. Leeper listen to the gospel. being the choice of the county by election, of course his appointment will give general satisfaction.

Big democratic rally at Birmingham Tuesday. Mr. Stevens, democratic candidate for the Vice presidency, will be there and make one of his able speeches. Half fair rates will be arranged on all roads leading into the city.

Good news from the democratic ranks are coming in daily.

Howard is still furnishing the general public with meals at all hours for 25 St. James.

The Gents, and Ladies' dress and are marked low down.

The colored Baptists of Shelby Springs Association, are in session at Bethel church in Calera.

A few of those Cleveland and Harrison hats at Wade & Cos.

Col. Jhon P. West is somewhat indisposed this week, but we hope he will be better in a few days.

Mrs. Smily & Vance have opened up a millinery establishment in the building opposite the Journal office.

Everything in the general mercandize line cheap for cash at Wade & Co.

H. McCauley, of Montevallo.

Wade & Co. are still receiving and adding to their large stock of furniture.

Rev. Z. A. Dowling is conducting Gen. Adlai Stevenson, the demo- a series of meeting at South Calera

> Judge Campbell, of the News, went np to Pelham to hear our candidate for ongress, Gaston Robbins, tell the people what true democracy is.

ington County Times, was in to see He was on his way to his old home of the President, the Governor and the n Franklin county. Mr. White is State Superintendent of Education. of the large and an influential family of that name of Lawrence county, ter. We wish for him a good and State. prosperous life, and hope he may be as useful as his long line of an-

terwe found the son of an old army comrade from Holly Springs, Miss. er from the begining. His presence brought to our mind many old friends from that state, many of whom have passed over the said that for litterary men three hours

The article on the Force Bill published in last weeks' Journal, taken from the Shelby News, has been favorably commented upon by many of its readers, and others are studying it. It is hoped that every who can will re-read it and meditate two shearty, puts sleep as the prime necessity of health. upon the truths set forth. Attention of every one of our readers who are studying the causes of the scarceity of money in the south, is called to the three columns on the first page of last week, devoted to

RANDOLPH, ALA., October 8.—Special.—Died, at Mr. J. Moorer's, in this place, on Saturday, the 8th inst., at 2 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Margaret McDaniel. She had been sick for some time, and death was to her a welcome visitor, for it relieved her of much suffering and pain. She is now from pain and sickness set free, and while the sorrow stricken relatives have our heartfelt sympathy, we would say to them to not grieve after For any case of Rheumatism which can their blessed dead. "The Lord gave

tion of his good meats.

Col. E. G. Walker and wife, of Montevallo, visited Calera last Tuesday.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Callers Alexandres. lera, Alabama.]

As much as we disapprove the republican doctrines, we are inclined to thank them for the threats of the "force bill" because it can't fail to convert nearly all democrats to a belief in woman suffrage. You see the force bill promises to virextended visit to friends and rela- tually disfranchise our voters, and in derive fitting inspiration from the spirthe realization of such a dread calamity their sympathy is sure to be aroused for the poor imposed upon woman who | eral issue necessary orders for the firing has quite long enough boen disfranchised. And if we only make an appeal when the November election is over and if Cleveland is elected, they will be so overjoyed at their uarrow escape, how

Friends, the churches in Calera are anything about it, but if he is not forth- all being nicely finished up inside and our women have worked faithfully to help do this. Now please "Don't spit on the floor." You are all welcome and J. D. Barron, Sect. of State. we want to see you present, but please keep clean mouths when you go in to

> We asken a friend the other day why the ladies were so cordially invited to the political speakings of the present campaign. He replied "to lend respectability to the audiences." We thought it was due to our mens' improvement in the way of woman's enthink so.

home, and don't forget the religion of contest may be a severe one, but so

The noted Quaker Evangelist, Rev. J. goods at Wade's are of latest style L. Kittrel, will begin a series of revival services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church the 3rd. Sunday in this month.

The pastor, Rev. J. J. Dalton cordially invites all of the churches of the town to take part in the meetings. Mr. Kittrel comes recommended as a very fine preacher, and a great power in the Master's work.

The services of the Baptist church are still continued, with what apparent success we cannot say, but hope they will not "return to Me void." * *

The Protracted Services of the South Attention is called to the new Calera Methodist church are still being n:illinery advertisement of Mrs. S. held, but we have no report from them

> The Colored Baptist of the Shelby Springs Association are holding their annual session at this place.

byterian brethren commence their revi- speech. al services tomorrow.

Prof. Greek is making preparations N. C. White, editor of the Wash- for the celebration of the 400th. anniversary of the discovery of America. us a few minutes Tuesday morning. This is in obedience to the proclamation

The services will be held on the 21st. and a general holiday will be given to and, of course, is a practical prin- all the public schools throughout rhe

Mrs. McCauly, of Montevallo, has an advertisement of her fall and winter Yesterday evening our sanctum stock of Millinery goods in the JOURNAL, was invaded by two members of the And the ladies reading this column will typographical union, Messrs. New- lose nothing by turning over and readberry and Allen, who had spent a ing her advertisement and then calling few days on the road from Colum- at her house and making such purchasbus, Ga. to this point. In the lat- es as they need. Mrs. McCauly has been dividing her profits with the print-

> Sir Walter Scott and Bulwer Lytton work a day was all that was good for anything. A high authority has stated that a child's capacity for learning is at an end after three hours. And both these statements Dr. Everett Hale believes to be quite true. Dr. Hale, who at the age of seventy-two is strong and ty of health.

> > A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, The commemoration of great epochs in the history of the human race tends to elevate and ennoble mankind;

Whereas, The President of the United States, in pursuance of an act of Congress, has designated Friday, October 21st, 1892, as a day to be set apart for fitting observance of the 400th anniver sary of the discovery of America; and

Whereas, It is meet that the people of Alabama should join with their sister states in fitting tributes to the memory of the great explorer, and in proper commemoration of the historic event which conferred such lasting benefits upon the race at large.

Now, therefore, I, Thomas G. Jones, Governor of Alabama, in consideration of the premises, and in deference to the wishes of large numbers of people, do hereby issue this proclamation, requesting the people of Alabama, as far as practicable, to refran from their customary labors on Friday, October 21, 1892, and sweeten the breath. 25 c.per bottle

and to devote the day to such public exercises as they may deem suitably expressive of the gratitude due to Columbus for all he dared and accomplished in his great discovery, and to Almighty God for his continued mercies and benefac-

tion to the pecple of this republic. I do further recommend to the Superintendent of education that he cause a suspension of all public schools on that day, to the end that the children, who are soon to become the rulers of the State, may share in the celebration, and it of all it commemorates and teaches.

I further direct that the adjutant genof a national salute at sunrise on that day at each post where a battery of state troops is stationed.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great can they fail to appreciate our humility? Seal of the State to affixed, at the Capitol, this the 10th day of September, 1892 and the 117th year of the Independence of the United States of America. THOS. G. JONES,

FELLOW CITIZENS-I need not urge you to the performance of your full share in this campaign. Kings county was never known to falter in duty. The interests involved demand the greatest sacrifices any highest efforts. It is the welfare of the democratic party which we all love so well, which is at stake. I plead, not for individuals, but for a cause. In a great contest like lightment and we are still inclined to this, men are nothing, principles are everything. Our candidates represent our principles, and our This is a time of religion and revivals principles cannot prevail without in Calera. Don't forget it when you go the election of our candidates. The much more glorious will be the victory if we win.

You need have no uneasiness. "The Old Guard" will do its duty. Look out for the raw recuits. believe that a large majority of the people of this country are convinced of the rightfulness of democratic principles and want them to prevail. But the election will not win ieself, and there must be complete organization.

I repeat the injunction I uttered before the democratic state convention at Albany in February last:

"It is our duty to organize, organize, organize." With this motto inscribed upon our banner, "Public office is a public trust," supplemented by other sentimenes which I have endeavored to present to you to night, "No public taxation for private purposes," and "No Force Bill," let us close up our ranks and buckle on the fight with a determination to do all in our power for the triumph of our party and the election of our standard bearers, Cleveland and Stevenson.—Senator Remember that the Cumberland Pres- Hill, of New York, in his Brooklyn



LOUIS D. VANDERVERE. One of the best known business men in Chicago, representative of the great Bradstreet Co. **HEADACHE, SLEEPLESSNESS, NERVOUS** PROSTRATION.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Gentlemen: I take pleasure in informing you of the very beneficial results which have followed the use of Da. Milts: Restorative Nervine in the case of myself and wife. For a year I was subject to a distressing pain at the base of the brain and upper portion of the spinal cord. I troubled with sleeplessness. Your Nervine was highly recommended to me. My case had been so obstinate that I had no confidence in the efficacy of any medicine. Yet as a last resort I consented to give it a trial. Much to my surprise, I experienced marked benefit; my sleeplessness disappeared; my headache was removed; my spirits and general the greater of the surprise of

thy improv-THOUSANDS ed. 1 600n

Gained Twenty Pounds. All this occurred after learned and well known Physicians mad falled. My wife is taking the Nervine with the best of results. Louis J. Vanderveke. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN Columbiana. Peters, Wilson & Lyman,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Ben Jones was a capital fellow,
But he was so confoundedly sallow!
That his friends all forsook him.
E'en his sweet heart she shook him,
Which made poor Ben loudly bellow.
Now Ben hada friend named McQueens.
Who told him to take SMITH'S BILE
BEANS.

And now he's as rosy, as any pink posey, And has married a woman of means. Bile Beans will clear the complexion

-COLTO-

Mrs. S. H. McCauley's,

NEAR THE DEPOT,

NTEVALLO, ALA, MILLINERY--GOODS.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Lates Styes, and at Reasonable Prices.

Oct 8-3m

METY RESIDURANT.

Cor. Montgomery Ave. & Main St.,

CALERA, ALABAMA.

Meals, 25 cts.

J. J. HOWARD, - - - PROP.

Hish, Oysters, O Beef Stenk,

Meals at all hours from 6, a.m. to 9, p.m. Meals, 25 cts.

HOT COFFEE, HAM AND EGGS,

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular attention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers K estoring and Strengthening the whoe System, Enriching the Bood producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For aleby All Druggists.

Nabors, Morrow, & Sinnige.

SOLE CONTROLERS, Birmingham.

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these depapers. partments, is a household word

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

the farmer's family, bringing each week
6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Recheer to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers

cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's De
mus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

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8. It pays more money for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapeign features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south.

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9. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the weekly newspapers of the south.

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9. It is the cham

tution at great expense.

5. Its Woman'3 and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasone issue of the greatest weekly newspar

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world. Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Banking House of W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA: ALABAMA.

Receive Deposits, Negotiate Loans.

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates cyarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

PROPERTY AND FARM LANDS

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms,

CLEVELAND'S

Formal Letter of Acceptance.

TARIFF FOR REVENUE.

A Strong Presentation of the Issues Now Agitating the Public. The Plain Talk of a Plain Man to the Plain People.

A SOUND LETTER TO THINKING MEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The following is the letter of Grover Cleveland accepting the nomination as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States:

To Hon. William L. Wilson and Others, Committee, etc.:

GENTLEMEN: In responding to your formal notification of my nomination to the Presidency by the National Democracy, I hope I may be permitted to say at the ourset that continued reflection distribution of necessary tariff burdens, and observation bave confirmed me in rather than a precipitation of free trade. my adherence to opinions which I have heretofore plainly and publicly declared touching the questions involved in the

This is a time above all others when these questions should be considered in the light afforded by a sober apprehension of the principles on which our government is based, and a clear understanding of the relation it bears to the people for whose benefit it was created. can not be frightened. We sall thus be supplied with a test by impossible free trade. which the value of any proposition relating to the maintenance and adminishonesty of every political question can be judged. If doctrines or theories are presented which do not satisfy this test, loyal Americanism must pronounce them false and misch evous. The protection of the people in the exclusive use and enjoyment of their property and earnings, it is conceded, constitutes the especial purpose and mission of our free Government. This design is so inter-woven with the structure of our plan of rule that a fa lure to protect the citizens in such use or enjoyment, or their unjustifiable diminution by the Government itself, is a betrayal of the people's

agency the means for the accomplish-ment of National objects, the American pionship of their rights. ment of National Cojects, the Finds and people are willing, through Federal taxation, to surrender a part of their earnings and income. Tariff legislation honest money, abundantly sufficient in honest money, abundantly sufficient in honest money, abundantly sufficient in honest money. ings and income. Tariff legislation presents a familiar form of Federal taxation. Such legislation results as surely in a tax upon our people as a tribute paid directly into the hand of the tax gatherer. We feel the burden of these tariff taxes too palpably to be persuaded erty rights of the people, are only justi-fiable when laid and collected for the and furnishing means for the accom- teed,

the test supplied by a correct apprecialegislation manifestly enjoins strict econ. omy in public expenditures and their limitation to legitimate public uses, inasmuch as it prohibits absolute extortion and exaction by way of taxation from the substance of the people beyond the necessities of a careful and proper administration of the Government.

Opposed to this theory the dogma is

now boldly presented that tariff taxation is justifiable for the express purpose and intent of thereby promoting especial interests and enterprises. Such a proposition is so clearly contrary to the spirit of our constitution, and so directly encourages the disturbances of selfishness and greed that its statement would rudely shock our people if they hadn't already been insidiously allured from the safe landmarks of principle. Never have honest desire for National growth, patriotic devotion to the country, and a wincere regard for those who toil, been so betraved by the support of a pernicious doctrine. In its behalf the plea that cur infant industries should be fostered did service until discredited by our stal-

Then followed the exigencies of a terrible war, which made our people heedless of opportunities for ulterior schemes afforded by their willing and patriotic payment of unprecedented tribute, and now. after a long period of peace, when our overburdend countrymen ask relief and restoration to a fuller enjoyment of their incomes and earnthey are met by the claim that tariff taxation for the sake of protection is an American system, the continuance of which is necessary in order that for our farm products. These pre-tenses should no longer deceive. The

portation of panper labor instigated by his professed friends, and seeking evasion, and when capable and worthy, security for his interests in organized co-operation, still waits for a division of gratitude of the recountrymen should be approximately as a contract of the result of the advantages secured to his employer | ungrudgingly acknowledged.

under the cover of a generical solicitude for his wages, while the farmer is learn-ing that the prices of his products are fixed in foreign markets, where he suf-fers from competition invited and built up by the system he is asked to sup-

The struggle for an unearned advantage at the doors of the Government, tramples on the right of those who patiently rely upon the assurance of American equality. Every governmental concession to clamorous favorites invites corruption in political affairs by encouraging the expenditure of money to debauch the suffrage in support of a policy directly favorable to private and selfish gain. This, in the end, must strangle patriotism and weeken propular confidence in Ism and weaken popular confidence in the rectitude of Republican institutions. Though the subject of tariff leg slation involves the question of markets, it also involves a question of morals. We can-not with immunity taint the spirit of right and equity, which is the life of our Republic, and we shall fail to reach our National destiny greed and selfishness

Recognizing these truths, the National Democracy will seek by application of just and sound principles to equalize to our people the blessings due them from the Government they support, to promote among our countrymen the closest community of interest cemented by patriotism and National pride, and to point out a fair field where prosperous and diversified American enterprises may grow and thrive in the wholesome atmosphere of American industry, ingenuity and intelligence. Tariff Reform is still our purpose. We oppose the theory that tariff laws must be passed having for their object the granting of discriminating and unfair Govern-mental aid to private ventures. We wage no exterminating war against any American interests. We believe a readjustment can be accomplished in accordance with the principles we profest without disaster to anyone. We believe the advantages of free raw materials should be accorded to our manufacturers, and we contemplate fair and careful

We anticipate with calmness the misrepresentation of our motives and pur-poses, instigated by the selfishness which seeks to hold, in unrelenting grasp, its unfair advantage under the present tariff laws. We will rely upon the intelligence of our fellow countrymen to reject the charge that a party comprising the majority of our people is planning the destruction or injury of American interests, and we know they can not be frightened by the specter of

THE FORCE BILL.

The Administration and management tration of our Government can be of our Government depend upon ascertained, and by which the justice and the popular will. Federal power is the instrument of that will, not its master. Therefore the attempt of the opponents of Democracy to interfere with and control the suffrage of the States throng Federal agencies, develops a design which no explanation can mitigate, reverse the fundamental and safe relations between the people and their Government. Such an aftempt cannot fail to be regarded by thoughtful men as proof of a bold determination to secure the ascendancy of a discredited party in reckless disregard of the free expression of the popular will. To resist such a scheme is an impulse of Democracy. trust. We have, however, undertaken to build a great Nation upon a plan especially our own.

To maintain it and furnish through its

The people are entitled to sound and their decision. should be so regulated and guarded by by any sophistry that they don't exist careful laws, that no one can be deluded Governmental action, or by wise and or are paid by foreigners. Such taxes, as to the certainty and stability of its representing a diminution of the property value. Every dollar put into the hands of the people should be of the same fiable when laid and collected for the purpose of maintaining our Government With this condition absolutely guaranand furnishing means for the accom-plishment of its legitimate purposes and functions This is taxation under the operation with this subject no selfish scheme of a tariff for revenue. It accords with should be allowed to intervene, and no the professions of American free institutions and justice and honesty answer tempted. The wants of our people tempted. arising from a deficiency or an imperfect tion of the principles upon which these distribution of money circulation ought institutions rest. This theory of tariff to be fully and honestly recognized and efficiently remedied. It should, however, be constantly remembered that the inconvenience or loss that might arise from such a situation can be much easier borne than the universal distress which must follow a discredited cur-

CIVIL SERVICE. Public officials are agents of the peo-ple. It is, therefore, their duty to secura for those whom they represent the be and most efficient performance of public work. This plainly can best be accomplished by regarding ascertained fitness in the selection of Government employes. These considerations alone are a sufficient justification for an honest adherence to the letter and spirit of civil service re-form. There are, however, other features of this plan which abundantly commend it. Through its operation worthy merit in every station and condition of American life is recognized in the distribution of public employment, while its applica-tion tends to raise the standard of political activity from thoughtless party affiliation to the advocacy of party

principles by reason and argument. PENSIONS. The American people are generous and grateful; and they have impressed these characteristics upon their Government. Therefore, all patriotic men must commend liberal consideration for our worthy veteran soldiers and for the families of those who died. No complaints should be made of the amount of public money paid to those actually disabled or made dependent by reason of which is necessary in order that high wages may be paid to our working men, and a home market be provided for our farm, modulate. The provided has been a roll of honor, uncontaminated by ill desert and unvitiated by demagogic use. This is due to those whose worthy names adorn the roll, and truth is that the system is directly to all our people who delight to honor antagonized by every sentiment of justice and fairness, of which Americans are to those who in years to come should pre-emimently proud.

It is also true that, while our people defend themselves against the harder home life which such tariff decrees, the workingman, suffering from the imsurfact of the such tariff decrees, the soldiers in public employment should be secured to them honestly and without

Assurance to the people of the utmost individual liberty, consistent with peace and good order, is a cardinal principle of our Government. This gives no sanction to vexations sumptuary laws which unnecessarily interfere with such habits and customs of our people as are not ofconfensive to a just moral sense and not insistent with good citizens ip and the public welfare. Such a principle requires that the line between subjects which are properly within governmental control and those which are more fit-tingly left to parental regulations, should be carefully kept in view. And enforced education, wisely deemed a proper preparation for citizenship, should not involve the impairment of wholesome parental authority nor do violence to the household of the citizen. Paternalism n the Government finds no approval in the creed of Democracy. It is a symptom of misrule, whether it is in authorized gifts or by an unwarranted control of personal and family affairs. IMMIGRATION.

Our people, still cherishing the feeling of human fellowship which belonged to our beginning as a Nation, require their Government to express for them their sympathy with all those who are op-pressed under any rule less free than ours. This generous hospitality, which is one of the most prominent of our National characteristics, prompts us to welcome the worthy and industrious of all lands to homes and citizenship among us. This hospitable sentiment is not violated, however, by careful and reasonable regulations for the protection of public health, nor does it justify the reception of immigrants who have no appreciation of our institutions, and whose presence among us is a menace to peace and good order.

NICARAGUA CANAL. The importance of the construction o this necessary ship canal as a means of promoting commerce between our States and with foreign countries, and

also as a contribution by Americans to enterprises which advance the interest of the world of civilization, should commend the project to Government approval and indorsement.

THE WOLD'S FAIR.

Our countrymen not only expect from those who represent them in pubtic places a sedulous care of things which are directly and palpably related to their material interest, but they also fully appreciate the value of cultivating our National honor. Both their material interests and their National pride and honor are involved in the success of the Columbian Exposition, and they will not be included. be inclined to condone any neglect of effort of their Government to insure in the grandeur of this event a fitting exh bition of American growth and greatness, and a splendid demonstration of American patriotism.

CONCLUSION. imperfect and incomplete manner I have thus endeavored to state some of the things which accord with the creed and intentions of the party to waich I have given my life-long allegiance. My attempt has not been to 10struct my countrymen, nor my party, but to remind both that Democrate doctrine lies near the principles of our Government, and tends to promote the people's good. I am willing to be accused of addressing my countrymen on trite topics in a homely fashion, for I believe that important truths are found on the surface of thought, and that they should be stated in direct and simple terms. Though much is left unwritten, my record as a public servant leaves no excuse for misunderstanding my belief and position on the questions which are presented to the voters of the land for

Called for the third time to represent volume to supply their business needs.
But whatever may be the form of the people's money, National or Stute, whether gold or silver or paper, it confidence less than ever effaces a solution of the supremacy of Democratic principles, my grateful appreciation of its confidence less than ever effaces a solution.

emn sense of my responsibility.

If the action of the convention you represent shall be endorsed by the suffrages of my countrymen, I will assume the duties of the great office for whice I have been nominated, knowing full weil its labors and perplexities, and with an humble reliance upon the Divine Being, infinite in power to aid and constant in watchful care over our favored Nation. Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

GRAY GABLES, Sept. 26, 1892.

POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

THE WORLD'S COAL FIELDS .- The coal fields of the world are said to have the following areas: China and Japan 200,000 square miles; United States, 194, 000; India, 35,000; Russia, 27,000; Great Britain, 9,000; Germany, 3,000; France, 1,800; other European countries,

PEAT FOR LOCOMOTIVES .- It seems that peat has been permanently adopted as fuel for the locomotives on the Vadstena-Oderhous Railway in Sweden after a series of exhaustive tests to determine its relative value as compared with coal. In the final tests a locomotive pulled a train at regular speed, and up the steepest gradients, steam being maintained at full pressure, even with cold water fed into the boiler.

RESISTANCE TO THE FLOW OF AIR THROUGH PIPES.—Some valuable experiments have been made at one of the most extensive manufacturing and engineering plants in Boston relating to the resistance to the flow of air through pipes at a high velocity. These experi show that a single opening of a given area is vastly more effective to conduct steam or air than the same area divided into small separate apertures. It is evi dent that a long, thin opening will not carry the same amount of steam that a wider and shorter opening will when of the the same area—or, if two openings have the same area, the one which has the width and length more nearly the same will carry the larger amount of steam in a given time and at a given pressure. Again, as locomotives are now built only a fraction of the total weight is utilized at speeds above forty miles per hour; hence an increased weight is not necessary to pull heavy trains at high speeds after they have attained speed There is also steam capacity in the ordi nary locomotive to furnish the steam required to do heavy express work. The means, therefore, of increasing the power of express locomotives at speed is to increase the mean effective pressure in the cylinders, and to do this there is no surer way, it is asserted, than to increase the outside lap and the travel of the

TEA GROWN IN SOUTH AMERICA

A Substitute for the Chinese Article Used by Thousands in This Country.

"Taste that," said a tea merchant to a New York Tribune reporter the other day, as he handed him a curious shaped bowl, full of a thin, brownish liquor, with something that looked like a tobacco pipe resting in bowl downward. The reporter put his lips to the stem of the pipe, and sucked at it cautiously.

"What is it?" he asked. "It tastes like weak tea."

"That's just what it is," answered the merchant, "but it's a brand of tea I'm pretty sure you never tasted before. That's a genuine American tea; grown in America, cured in America, indigenous to America and consumed in large quantities for years by hundreds of thousands of Americans; and yet I'll be bound you never heard of it."

"Perhaps not," admitted the reporter guardedly. "What state is it raised in 2 Is some four-story brick tea farm down here in Water street responsible for it? Willow leaves, arsenic and a patent essence of theine, or something of that sort, ch?"

"Not at all," said the merchant, a little indignantly. "It's a perfectly genuine and unadulterated article. Its native state is Paraguay, and that country raises enough for its own consumption and 5,000,000 pounds annually for export to other South American countries."

"Oh, South American," exclaimed the reporter. "You misled me by

saving American."

"Did I?" said the merchant sarcastically. "Any why, pray? That's one of the annoying peculiarities of this people. They're too conceited to get themselves a distinctive name, but in a lordly way dub themselves Americans. They speak of Brazilians, Canadians, Chileans, Paraguayans and the other millions as if they had no right to that title at all."

"But about the tea?" interrupted the reporter apprehensively, "What

do you call it?"

"Mate is the name of it," replied the merchant, "pronounced 'mat-eh.' And many South Americans are very fond of it. You have just had the pleasure of drinking it in the native manner. That curious bowl is not made of papier-mache. as you might think, but is a gourd, trained into that shape while growing. The natives are experts in that line, and by binding the green gourd here and there with cords, or bending it one way or another. they made it take a diversity of shapes before it becomes ripe enough to be cut, dried, scooped out and used as a utensil. It will not stand fire, of course; but the mate is first put in the gourd, and then boiling water is poured on it. After a few moments a pipe or tube is inserted, and the liquor is drawn off by suction.

"What looks like the bowl of the pipe," continued the tea merchant, as he lifted it from the liquid and allowed the reporter to examine it, "is in reality a strainer, which prevents the grounds from reaching the mouth. It is made in the shape of a popular remedy known. bulb or ball, and this one is a curiosity in its way, for it is all woven by and \$1 bottles by all leading drugspecies of dried grass. Metal ones are may not have it on hand will prover strainers. This is an old style one, and I value it on that account. It is called a bombilla. The natives like their mate, as we would say, red hot. Its effect is much the same as that if the tea you are accustomed to, timulating and restorative, and, of ourse, has its enemies, who projounce it slow poison, and its friends. who call it the Paraguayan equivalent for the cup that cheers, but not,

"Is it real tea, botanically considered?" persisted the skeptical reporter ..

"Well, if you come down to botany," admitted the merchant, "it's really aspecies of holly, Ilex Paraguayensis, but it contains in large proportions the constituent which makes other teas useful, that of theine. Its leaves and green shoots are collected, dried and ground up unevenly; that is, some of it gets to be a fine powder in the rough method of preparation, and then again you will find twigs in it an inch long. A large number of people get employment in its growth, preparation and export, but I am not aware that it finds a market in any but South

It is no trouble to get a striking

picture of a pugilist.

American countries.

No Wonder People Speak Well of HOOD'S. "For a long time I was troubled with weak stomach, Indigestion and Dyspepsia. I began taking lood's Sarsaparilla and have not felt so well all

Mr. R.J. Bruudage. over for years. My food seldom troubles me now. My sister also took Hood's Sarsaparilla with very pleasing results. I don't wonder people speak well of **Hood's Sarsaparilla**. Don't see how they can help it." R.J. BRUNDAGE, Norwalk, Ct. N.B.—Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and

OTHER'S FRIEND BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. Foundation for a Factory City.

A famous Vienna actress who recently went bankrupt, had a bill for dress making alone amounting to 700,000 florins.

MANY persons are broken down from over-work or household cares. Brown's Iron Bit-ters febuids the system, aids digestion, re-moves excess of bile, and cures malaria. A spendid tonic for women and children.

At a Paris fair a prize was awarded to the

Sample Package Mailed Free Address Small Bile Beans, New York.

A buried city has been discovered near Ironton, Ohio.

Constipation cured by Small Bile Beans. A shower of flies fell at Mount Joy, Penn., recently.

Cure for Colds, Fevers and General Debility, Small Bile Beans. 25c. per hottle.

A Boston paper has for its motto: "With a mission and without a muzzle."

LADIES needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Com-plaints, makes the Blood rich and pure.

A resident of Asheville, N. C., claims to be a descendant from Julius Cæsar.

ANYONE would be justified in recommending Beecham's Pills for all affections of the liver and other vital organs.

S. K. Coburn, Mgr.. Clarie Scott, writes: "find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy."
Druggists sell it, 75c.

The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alive except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Grescent" on everything they make and publish. Look torif, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

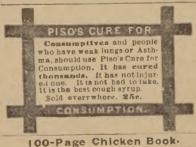
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c hand, in very fine meshes, from a gists. Any reliable druggist who more common, and the rich have sil-wer strainers. This is an old styleoue, wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Its Origin and History;

An interesting Pamphlet mailed to any ad-

dress on receipt of Stamp. Dr. I. H. HARRIS, Fittsburgh, Pa.



It teaches you how to detect and cure Dis-lases; how to feed for eggs and also for fat-lening Sent postpaid for 25c. Book Pub tening Sent postpaid for 25c. House, 134 Leonard st., N.Y City.

PATENTS W. T. Fitzgerald, Washington, D. C. 40-page book free.

No 39 1892

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY. mooth aside flex ble, more comfortable stylish and durable that my other shoes er sold at the price. Equals custom made shoe

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ASK FOR W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES.

If not for learning the substitutions are fraudulent and subject to proscution by law for obtaining money under false presence.

Write for Catalogue



William McKeekan, Druggist at Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came

out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly everything on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a few months ago, when I used Boschee's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night go to

sleep without the least trouble.'



Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



UNICALME

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Me.

(Only 25c.



Book Publishing House, 135 LEONARD ST. N. Y. CHY.

COLUMBIA'S EMBLER

Blazon Columbia's emblem, The bounteous golden Corn! Eons ago, of the great sun's glow And the joy of the earth, 't was born.

From Superior's shore to Chile, From the ocean of dawn to the west, With its banners of green and tasseled sheen,

It sprang at the sun's behest; And by dew and shower, from its natal

hour, With honey and wine 't was fed, Till the gods were fain to share with men

The perfect feast outspread. For the rarest boon to the land they loved Was the Corn so rich and fair, Nor star nor breeze o'er the farthest seas Could find its like elsewhere.

In their holiest temples the Incas Offered the beaven-sent maize-Grains wrought of gold, in a silver fold. For the sun's encaptured gaze; And its harvest came to the wandering tribes

As the gods' own gift and seal: And Montezuma's festal bread Was made of its sacred meal. Narrow their cherished fields; but ours Are broad as the continent's breast, And, lavish as leaves and flowers, the sheaves

Bring plenty and joy and rest. For they strew the plains and crowd the wains

When the reapers meet at morn, Till blithe cheers ring and west winds sing A song for the garnered Corn.

The rose may bloom for England, The lily for France unfold; Ireland may honor the shamrock,

Scotland her thistle bold: But the shield of the great Republic, The glory of the West, Shall bear a stalk of the tasseled Corn,

Of all our wealth the best. The arbutus and the goldenrod The heart of the North may cheer. And the mountain-laurel for Maryland Its royal clusters rear;

And jasmine and magnolia The crest of the South adorn: But the wide Republic's emblem Is the bounteous, golden Corn!

-Edna Dean, in the Century.

The Coachman's Story.



T was my first regular place, sir, and ried out of hand!" proud enough Iwas, I had helped groom

twenty dollars a month and my board, this—I won't be defied—I won't be set proceed at once."
with two black livery suits a year thrown at naught by any one alive!"

And then and to

the first ten-dollar bill I sent to mother stone. Trippy wrung her hands. twenty; but I was always old-looking she. "My young lady isn't fit to-" for many years, and had a steady way with me.

It wasn't the liveliest place in the world at the major's—Jaggleford Hall, they called it—and the only bit of life

"Well, Sam," said she, in that pretty, aggravating way of hers, "how do you like your new place?"

"It seems about as wideawake as a deaf and dumb asylum, miss," said I. "Don't call me miss, Sam," giggled

she. "I'm only a servant like yourself." "You're a very good one to look at," said I.

"Sorry I can't return the compliment," said she, her b'ack eyes sparkling.

And after that we were very good friends, though old Mrs. Mobbs, the housekeeper, was always plotting and planning to keep us apart; and it was major. through Trippy that I first heard of the love story between Mr. Warrington and Miss Gertrude.

"Do you mean to say you never knew it before?" said Trippy

(Her real christened name was "Try-

phena.") "Not a word," said I.

"Oh, then you ain't going to help us?" "Help you do what?" asked I.

"Oh, stupid!" cried out Trippy, with caring for her." an impatient shake of her curly head. "Help circumvent the old Turk to be sure. Major Juggleford, I mean. For, Miss Gertrude shall marry Doctor Dar- a sudden the pitiful sounds stopped. win, who's old enough to be her father, and he's got a wart on the end of his nose. But he's rich, you see, and poor Mr. Warrington has got nothing but his handsome face and merry black eyes."

be sure-and I wasn't long in giving gleford Hall that night. It was dark as Trippy to understand that I was with her and Miss Gertrude and Mr. Warrington, stable lantern wasn't a bit of use. heart an sour!

really trusted me, after ne heard that I had lived with Mr. Warrington, and I had no chance at all to show my sym. py almost carrying her along. pathy. But I used to gather fresh waterblies for her every morning-Trippy took these to her room--and I set myself to work to tame a young fox, that I had caught in a trap, for her. There major, stepping plump into a puddle of wasn't anything else I could do.

had been nearly a week at Juggleford

Hall. "She's delicate, Trippy, ain't she? said I. "Looks like a flower that he grown in the shade?"

"She ain't a bit well," Trippy an- was just room for one passenger inside, they torment her so. It's a burning storm and all. shame, to ask a girl to marry an old fogy like Doctor Darwin, while, all this time, her heart belongs to Mr. Frank major. "I can't afford to run any more THE NEW YORK SENATOR'S MASTERLY tion to a protective tariff is that it is an Warrington!"

"It is that!" said I, with emphasis, "Oh, do be careful, Sam," said Trippy -for I was helping set the studio to rights, moving the big curved cabinet "Are you crowded there?" pursued he and taking down the window draperies, that were faded almost white in the sun, and at the same moment I gave a yell like a wild Indian.

"What's this?" said I. "Is it alive?" | I'm all right!" Trippy nearly doubled up with laugh-

"Oh, Sam!" said she; "you'll be the supposed him to be capable of. death of me! Don't look so frightened -don't! It's only a lay figure!"

"And what is a lay figure?" said I, keeping as far away as possible from the gether made such a noise that we couldn't queer looking, lanky thing, with its head catch the answer. hanging over on one side, as if its neck was broken, and its hands drooping straight down.

"It's what Miss Gertrude dresses up to paint pictures from," said she, when she could get breath enough to answer ing. Don't cry, Trippy! It's a shame, me. "You don't mean to say that you never saw one before?"

"Never!" said I, keeping as far away as possible, for it seemed as if it might come alive any minute, and made me think of the spooks old Granny Magilton used to talk about. "And does Miss Gertrude paint real pictures!"

"The prettiest you ever set eyes on," said Trippy. "If only her spirit was equal to it, and she wasn't badgered about that old Darwin fudge, I'm dead sure she'd be a great artist!"

But, now that it's all over, I don't mind saying that I was glad to carry the draperies out to the back lawn, where they were to be dusted, and so get rid the Reverend Mr. Doty. of the sight of that lay figure. It was spooky, no mistake about it.

The next day there was a great rumpus at the Hall. Somehow the major had contrived to get hold of one of Mr. Frank's love letters.

"So he's hanging about the premises, is he? The shiftless, good-for-nothing young vagabond!" said he. "But I'll settle his business for him! Trippy, pack your young lady's things at once. I'll take her to Saratoga, where Doctor Darwin is drinking the waters for the benefit of his liver. She shall be mar-

"Papa!" shrieked Miss Gertrude, as you may believe. turning as pale as ashes.

"I mean it!" said the major, stampthe horses at Mr. ing around in a fury. 'Lose no time.

Leslie's stable, and I had lent a hand o'clock to night. We can get the sleepat odd jobs around er at Callentown and be in Saratoga to-Mr. Warrington's fishing camp, but I morrow morning, and you shall be Mrs.

never went as regular coachman until Doctor Darwin in less than twenty-four he. "We wish to be married, sir," said he. "We are both fully of age, and there is no possible objection. Please twenty dollars a month and my hour! I won't be defend to the like there is no possible objection.

Miss Gertrude burst out into tears and You may guess how pleased I was; sobs that might have melted a heart of hack that was waiting at the back en-

ov it's raining, sir," "She's neither sugar nor salt!" interrupted the major, still spinning around | Trippy?" like an elderly peg top. "Pack up, I

say, and lose no time." Of course, this was very hard. Even about it was Trippy, Miss Gertrude's old Mrs. Mobbs owned as much as that.

"And only to think, she'll never see the

"What's that you're bringing here, me face to face on the garret stairs. I nearly dropped my load in my

consternation. "It's Trippy's trunk, sir," I stammered.
"Take it back again!" roared the ajor. "She wont need it."

"Sir!" gasped I. "Take-it-back-again!" said he.

"Ain't I going, sir," cried Trippy, who was waiting at the foot of the stairs. "No, you're not!" said the major.

"Who's to take care of her, sir?" persisted Trippy. "She'll have a husband to look after

I took the trunk back, but as I returned along the hall, I could hear Miss | the dapple gray team?—Seturday Night. Gertrude sobbing, and Trippy, poor you see, he's made up his mind that soul, trying to comfort her. And all of

> "She must be feeling better, poor "I only wish young lady!" thought I. we could get word to Mr. Frank!"

I don't know that I ever was out in a worse thunder storm than when the Here was a full-blown love story, to stage coach stopped at the gates of Jugpitch, and the wind blowing so that my

The major went first with a valise in But, after all, what was there that I each hand and a big Mackintosh that could do? Major Juggleford never flew open like the sails of a ship. I followed after with the trunks on a barrow, and Miss Gertrude came last, with Prip-

"I'm atraid your new traveling dress will be clean spoiled, miss," said Trip-

"Hang the traveling dress!" said the water, for the gravel walk was like a you waiting for? Don't you see that the

tage is here?" "Look alive!" bawled the stage driver. And between them, he and Trippy got Miss Gertrude into the back seat. There in locomotive engines.

swered. "Nor she won't be, as long as and the major was to go on the box,

risks-eh? Are we all ready? Are vou

comfortable, my dear?"

But Miss Gertrude never answered him "Are you crowded there?" pursued he.

"Time's up, s r !" said the stage-driver, looking at his big silver watch. "Sulking, eh?" said the major. Well, keep on if it amuses you! Yes, coachy,

And he scrambled up to the box-seat with a good deal more activity than I'd

"Good-by, Miss Gertrude!" shrilly called Trippy.

But the wheels and the thunder to-

"Take my arm back to the house—the lantern has blown out, and the wind is fit to take you off your feet. I'll leave the barrow here until to-morrow morn-

so it is; but-" She jerked her arm away from me. "Sam," she said, in a choked voice, 'go for the minister at once."

"The which?" said I.

"The minister, I say! Are you deaf?"
"Who's sick?" said I, with my mouth
wide open. "Is it Mrs. Mobbs?" "Don't stop to ask idiotic questions!"

said Trippy, stamping her feet. "Quick! Run! It may be too late!" When Trippy got one of those breezy ways with her, it was no use opposing her will. The only thing was to obey; and I ran down the short-cut through the woods as fast as ever I could, after

He was just shutting up his house for the night, but he put on his water-proof coat and came with me, when I represented the urgency of Trippy's message. "It must be Mrs. Mobbs," said he. "She has been anxious about her soul this long time. My sermons have done some good, it would appear. Continual

dropping wears the hardest stone!" It was raining now harder than ever, but we managed to reach the old Hall. Trippy was waiting for us at the door.

"Come in!" she cried. "Quick!"
"Is it Mrs. Mobbs?" said the minister.

"Is she under conviction?" The next minute Trippy flung open the library door. It was a blaze of waxlights there, and the mantle was all decorated with my water-lily buds.

There, before our eyes, stood Miss Gertrude dressed in white, with Mr. while I run counter to your teelings to Warrington at her side.

And then and there they were married. Not until they had driven off in the

trance gate did I collect my senses "But who was it that went in the

stage coach with Major Juggleford? Eh,

"Oh, Sam, you dreadful goose?" said Trippy. "It was the lay figure!" "What!" said I.

"Didn't you see me lifting it along? Trippy went about, looking as if she'd Didn't you suspect anything? Sam, lost her best friend, and I gathered a Sam, I declare you grow more stupid double lot of water lillies when I went every day. Yes, it was the lay figure in out on the lake to catch fish for dinner, the new traveling suit, and all the time "It'll be the last she'll get," said I. Miss Gertrude was putting on a white dress and her dear mother's own Brusfox go through the tricks I'm teaching sels veil at home, bless her heart! And what will the major say when the stage stops at Callentowa, and he goes to help Sam?" the major thundered, as he met the traveler out? And there's no return stage till to morrow moraing at nine o'clock.

"Trippy," said I, after a long silence.

"Well?" retorted Trippy.
"I'm almost sorry, Trippy," said I, "that while the minister was here, and as it seems so easy to be married, that you and I didn't get married too!"

"Don't be a fool, Sam!" said Trippy. But she didn't seem so very angry, af-

ter all, and some day-who knows? Yes, sir, that's exactly how it happened. I wasn't to blame at all; but the Major discharged the whole househer soon, said the major, smiling a grim | ful of us. Trippy is with Mrs. Warringsmile. "Until then I'm quite capable of | ton now, Mrs. Mobbs is matron in a hospital, and I'm very well pleased here, Did you say the wagonette, sir, and

All-the-Year-'Round Flower.

For a genuine all-the-year-'round bloomer we must decide in favor of the common dandelion, for we have known it to bloom every month in the year except January. In New Jersey, near this city, and in the southern part of the State we have no doubt that flowers could have been found on some sunny slope when not elsewhere. Of course there are occasional severe winters when it would be difficult to find dandelions in bloom in the open field later than November, but those who have taken the trouble to search for these flowers assure us that they can usually be found all the year round in this latitude. Of course, these flowers are most abundant in spring, but the stragglers turn up without much regard to time or season. -New York Sun.

A pair of gloves passes through about I did not see Miss Gertrude until I lake. "Come on, Gertrude! What are | 200 hands from the moment that the skin leaves the dressers until the gloves are purchased by the intending wearer.

Great improvements are being made

HILL HITS HARD.

Senator David B. Hill spoke as fol-

lows to an immense assemblage at Buffalo, N. Y.: I am here to-night to aid in the promotion of Democratic principles and to advocate the election of Grover Cleve-

land and Adlai E. Stevenson. No apology or explanation is needed for my course. For over ten years it has been my custom at each annual election to appear before my fellow-citizens and contribute my share towards the discussion of the political questions of the hour.

would prove an exception to the usual rule and you are not disappointed. Among honorable men the loyal discharge of political duty outweighs all minor considerations; and in this crisis of our country's history and in this great emergency in our party's affairs individual disappointments or even alleged personal injustice should be subordinated in the faithful performance of political obligations, not as a mere matter of expediency but from a high and stern sense

You did not believe that this campaign

of duty. Permit me to suggest that we have all of us now a mission to fulfil. Petty jealousies must be dismissed; regular organizations must be respected; party discipline must be enforced; dissensions must be healed and apathy must give way to enthusiasm, in order that the grand old party to which we are proud to belong may secure the triumph of right principles and work out the noble destiny which ought surely to await it.

The control of this Government for many years to come by one or the other of the two great political parties is the prize at hazard in the pending contest, in which all other considerations should sink into insignificance.

These are not merely formal words, intended to arouse the lethargy or to soothe the wounded feelings of earnest friends, but are a fit supplement to the sentiments which I had the honor of expressing before the Democratic State Convention at Albany in February last, immediately after its action unanimously instructing the delegates from my native State to present my name as its first choice to the approaching National con-

vention. I then said: "And now you must pardon me say that the choice of your next standard bearer is a matter of the very least importance, being strictly subordinate to that supreme object—a Democratic National victory next November."

I meant what I said on that occasion and I reiterate it now. The test of true Democracy is the support of regular party nominations, irrespective of quesbition or individual preferences.

FEDERAL TAXATION.

The two great political parties of the at our very doors. country are divided upon the all-important subject of Federal taxation. Unjust taxation is the essence of tyranny. It annoys the rich, it robs the poor, it public discontent. The American Revolution was largely produced by a little tax upon tea which our forefathers refused to pay. They incurred the perils of rebellion and the pains of outlawry rather than submit to unreasonable taxation. The best thought of the American people may well be engaged in devising the most equitable and comprehensive scheme for the proper distribution of the burdens of government. The subject becomes yearly more important as the expenses of administration an-

nually increase.

How shall the enormous expenditures of the Government be provided for? | sources of genuine prosperity. How shall its necessary revenues be raised? It is conceded by both parties that the best and easiest method of realizing the needed revenue is by taxation upon foreign imports. It is also admitted that a few internal taxes should be permitted to exist, but that the main and principal revenues should be derived from the imposition of tariff duties. Upon this point there is no substantial division of sentiment. It is true that there are some extreme men, now ostensibly acting with the Democratic Party, but who do not control its councils or policy, who are opposed to all tariff taxation and favor direct taxation as the best means of meeting our National expenditures, in substantially the same manner that our State taxes

There can be no reasonable doubt that tariff taxation will continue to be the permanent policy of the Government, notwithstanding the opinions of these sincere but impracticable theorists who advise its abandonment.

THE PRECISE ISSUE.

The dispute between the two parties arises over the extent, effect and objects of our taxation. Shall tariff taxation be industries?

This is stating the question as nearly as I am capable of doing it. The proposition involves the power of the Government, the true purposes of taxation, the propriety of the exercise of the two methods proposed, and the results produced bearing upon the taxpayer and the country. The power of the Govern- necessary by no political conditions, but this fashion.—Chicago Herald.

ment to raise revenue by a tariff upon imports is undisputed, but its constitu-tional power to impose a tariff for any

ADDRESS AT BUFFALO-DENOUNC- abuse of the taxing power of the Gov-ING PROTECTION AND THE FORCE ernment; it compels the whole people to pay tribute to a few; it is a system based upon injustice and unfair discriminations, and tends to build up monopolies.

The Democratic position is so plain and reasonable that he who reads may understand it. It believes that the true and constitutional purpose of a tauff is the raising of necessary revenue for the support of the Government-and that is all. Let the tariff be high or low as the needs of the Government may require. Let it not be so high or low as to create a surplus in the Treasury. The place for surplus taxes is in the pockets of the people and not in the Federal Treasury.

The Republican position is that the Government should use its powers of taxation to build up private industries by placing tariff rates so high that they will absolutely prohibit foreign importations or prevent any serious competition

with such industries. The Republicans believe that the question of revenue should be a minor consideration in the forming of a tariff bill, and that the fostering of some industries should be the primary one. They shut their eyes to the fact that they are unnecessarily interfering with the natural laws of trade. They ignore the value of foreign trade or

assume to believe that foreign countries will trade with us although we purchase nothing from them. They forget that reciprocity cannot be one sided. They appeal to the selfishness of the people and to their natural jealousies of and

animosities against foreign countries.

The arguments of the Republicans in support of this system are inconsistent with each other, they in one breath alleging that a high protective tariff keeps up prices and in another breath that it reduces them. "You pay your money and take your choice." Our opponents are as versatile and accommodating in their argument in this respect as was the ignorant village schoolmaster who had made application to teach a country school and when examined by the local committee as to his qualifications was asked the question whether the world was round or flat?" replied that it made no difference to him -that he would teach "that the world was round or flat just as the committee

preferred." I do not believe that our American manufacturers require the protection which the Republican Party seems to be so anxious to foist upon them, especially if they were provided with free raw materials as the Democratic Party proposes to do. We are already underselling foreign manufacturers in most or many of the markets of the world, and if we can compete with them abroad, especially in their own markets, there would seem to be no real necessity of taxing our people longer in order to enable our own manufacturers to compete with foreign ones

All that America needs is a free field and a fair fight in the race of life and she will prove invincible in nearly every department of human activity. It is a interrupts business activity and fosters narrow and contracted view, however, that seeks to keep our country from contact with the commerce of the world. The Republican orator who boastingly asserts that the United States can raise and manufacture everything we need, that foreign commerce should not be sought after or foreign markets considered, and that our American farmers should be content with home markets and home prices, and that we can and should be independent of all the rest of the world, may gratify the selfish and false pride of his hearers, but he only exhibits his ignorance of history and his lack of comprehension of the true

THE DAVENPORT FORCE BILL.

The last step which the Republican Party took in the direction of centralized government was in the attempted enactment of the offensive and iniquitous measure now known as the Davenport Force bill. When this bill was pending in Congress in the summer of 1890 I had the honor of speaking in reference to its provisions as follows:

"If the people are thoroughly aroused to the nature and iniquities of the bill, the party which has conceived it and is now hastening to enact it will be buried under an avalanche of remoustrance at the next election. The election of that fall showed that

the people were intensely aroused and that the bill was most emphatically condemned by an indignant people. immediately after that election the Republicans attempted to pass the bill, but thanks to the bold stand of our Democratic Senators in Congress, aided by a few independent and fearless Republicans, its enactment was prevented and the country was saved from its disgrace.

I have read in detail the prolix and preposterous provisions of the Davenport bill, and I speak not as a partisan, but as imposed for revenue only or shall it be an American citizen, jealous of the libused for the purpose of tostering private erty which my country's institutions secure for me, and devoted to the preservation of the simplicity of her governmental system, when I denounce this measure as a dangerous exercise of constitutional authority, a menace to our theory of

put forward solely to insure Republican control of Congress.

Like many other partisan conspiracies the Davenport bill is proposed in the name of reform, and its defenders pretend to find warrant for it in that provision of the Constitution which de-

"The times, places and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing Senators."

For a hundred years this provision has remained in our organic law, and no Congress has been bold enough to exercise the undoubted right wnich its terms give under certain extraordinary circumstances to annul State election lavs and place virtually the entire control of elections of Representatives in the hands of Federal supervisors. No Congress has yet been bold enough to exercise it because no great emergency for which it was designed has arisen, and no Congress, except the last, has had the temerity to place any other construction upon its meaning than that put by the convention which framed, and the peo-

ple who ratified it. Under what authority, then, and upon what plea do men thus attempt to subeert the Constitution, establish an immense army of Federal spies, incur an expense of many millions, set one class of officers against another, annul State laws and make partisan Federal appointees the judges of elections.

There is no authority for it and no excuse. It is a policy of force and partisanship. It is the last arbitrary resort of an unscrupulous and tyrannical majority. It is the design of a party which, afraid to leave the question of its continuance in power to the free vote of the American people, is ready to employ any methods which will prolong its tenure

Have you thought what an immense political machine the enforcement of such a law would create? An army ef 150,000 workers and resources of \$10,-000,000 for every Congressional election

-all in the interests of purer elections! I am astonished at the intellectual capacity of any public man who pretends to believe that such an exercise of power was premeditated by the men who made our Constitution; I am sorry for the un-Americanism of any person who does not believe such a bill as this to be a hostile blow at our form and theory of government, and I pity the partisan prejudices which prevents patriotic men from joining in the denunciation which they must feel for such an uncalled-for usurpation of power; but I am surprised at the hypocrisy of statesmen who urge and defend it upon the ground of pure elections, and I am amuzed at the audacity of politicians who have devised it as a scheme of party

REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION. The country has not forgotten the by which the Repuolican Party cane into power. It has not forgotten the enormous sums collected from manufacturers for the bribery of voters in the doubtful States. It has not forgotten those two epistolary incidents of the campaign-the Foster "fat-frying" circular and Dudley's "blocks-of-five"

letter. And it is yet not ready to believe that the chief participants in those outrageous performances and the principal beneficiaries of this wholesale corruption are other than hypocrites and betrayers of the country's welfare.

The Davenport bill, instead of being in the interest of pure elections, is a direct thrust at them. To prevent such scenes as characterized the election of 1888 several States have recently passed reform laws which, it is believed, will make bribery and intimidation almost impossible. New York has such a law. In Indiana there is one. Connecticut and New Jersey each have one. Numerous other States now have them. But the Davenport bill, if enforced, would practically render those laws useless, although its provisions are carefully worded to produce an opposite impres-

I will not charge that the framers of that bill deliberately intended to prevent the operation of those laws in Federal elections, but when we now know that a notoriously versatile supervisor of elections in New York is the author of this bill, and when I hear men who sit in high places by virtue of corrupted suffrages talk loudest in their advocacy of this measure, I feel justified in the suspicion that the party which debased thousands of voters in 1888 is not averse to removing the obstacles to a similar carnival of corruption in future elec-

Ambidextrous Races.

The Fiji Islanders and the Terra del Fuegans are both left-handed—that is they possess equal powers with both hands. Stone throwing from both hands is an accomplishment they learn from their earliest years, and one in which they arrive at a high degree of periection. In times of war they throw the spear and other missiles with either hand and with unerring aim. It is a strange fact that the use of the right hand instead of the left has kept pace with the march of civilization. It has been found that the least intelligent of human kind, government and an insult to the people of when describing a circle of any similar the States. It is an arbitary act of despot- movement, always work from the right ism, justified by no precedent, made to the left. A child will also work in

FRANK W. GIST.

EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter.

CALERA, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26.



National Democratic Ticket the article below:

GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, A. E. STEVENSON, of Illinois.

For Congress 4th District, GASTON A. ROBBINS, of Dallas.

WE have thought it best to change our publication day to Weding Wednesday.

county vote for A. P. Longshore?

Does Longshore's record as legislator point to anything that brought condition they were in 1876 we relief to the people?

thing for the people that he should things to think about. expect the support of Shelby county for congress?

has a spark of patriotism in his bootness and boasters. We notice live [Tariff. And freemen of the breast find a sentiment in that inert and despondent, their voices South, it seems, should realize the P. Longshore?

one should vote for Longshore.

against the relief of his people in they no longer snort and paw the two sessions of the legislature.

record is not of that character to cate. justify the expectation of support of the people of Shelby county.

Longshore voted against a bill for the releif of disabled confederate soldiers when he was in the Alabama legislature. Now he wants to pay the difference between gold and greenback to all federal pensioners since the war.

Now we hear from Mrs. Lease and she's away out in Kansas mak ing straight out Harrisou speeches.

billed to speak at Calera Saturday, stitutien as a guide. "Bootlick,"

Just as we go to press it is current on our streets that the Weaver-Bowman-Moseley conglomerates are to take Hon. Longshore of the ticket for congress, and that his successor is to be a republican. It will be all the same, any man put on save what was done during the con- near Birmingham, on the 15th ult., such a ticket will be beaten, and it vention at Lakeview. We are com- we respectfully ask that you conhad just as well be Longshore as manded in the good book, when we any one else.

our noble state will have good effect Many who heard his speeches and be convinced of their error in opposing the Democratic party, which to get the desire of our heart. has always been their friend, and whose every act has been cratic congressmen.

INGLY.

The following article is taken from the Philadelphia Press, and the editor of that paper is Charles Emory Smith, Harrison's Minister to Russia, and of course is voicing the sentiments of Mr. Harrison and the republican party. It is plain to us that Weaver is running in the inter est of the republican party. These two parties favor a force bill to prevent the solid south from competing with them. Men who are supporting the third party are virtually in the interest of Mr. Harrison, and they are respectfully requested to note the infamous sentiment contained in this article, and to bear in mind that a vote cast for Weaver and Longshore is a vote for Harrison and Craig, and a vote to endorse the sentiments contained in

"It is all very well to rejoice in the prosperity and growth of the new northwest, for there sound views upon the tariff generally prevail, and their progress does not interfere with ourselves, but the ad vance of the south is to a great extent at our expense. Her cotton mills will compete with those of New England and the middle states, and her furnaces are supplying pig iron at a rate which makes it imbe seen that the dates on the out- BEEN ALLOWED TO REGAIN CONTROL OF THE STATE GOVERNMENTS OF THE side of this week is for Saturday. South, Northern capital would nevchange, this week and next will the surest and spediest way to put bear date of Saturday on the outside a stop to this competition from men who are our political enemies, as carry through and ENFORCE MEAS- they will be with you at the polls. URES like the LODGE ELECTION WHY should the people of Shelby LAW. They won't like it, and can once more get them into the won't here any more about cheap Has Longshore ever done any- the south. They will have other

THE Jonesites are evidently in a perturbed state of mind. As a rule their crowd is composed of bosses, Does any Confederate soldier who bootlicks and boasters. We notice lican party, Force Bill and Protectbreast which aays I can vote for A. are no longer heard in Gath, their vain glorious heraldry no longer sounds their triumph on the streets No reason can be given why any of Alkalon. The Advertiser seeks scheme. Our people are not fools. Randolph. committed suicide Sunto explain by saying that they are in a "state of lethergy born of over will not believe. Mr. Longshore has legislated confidence." However this may be earth like Job's warhorse, but are as meek and humble as young lambs Longshore's public and private at shearing time.—Reform Advo-

For unadulterated gall this beats anything we have seen since the of hireling Weaver would cover up election. The grounds for the as- their infamy and do the work, but sertion that "the Jonesites are in a that shadow of a hope for them perturbed state of mind," is wholly grows less every day. The Georgia obscure, but to the contrary, the and Florida results are index fingfollowers of Governor Jones are at ers to the attitude the entine South this time more bouyant and hopeful will assume in November. Southof the election of Cleveland than at erners have'nt any appetite for any time since his nomination. The another reconstruction period any second sentence, "as a rule, their time soon. crowd is composed of bosses, bootlicks and boasters," can be answered thus: Every true democrat does Rooms Republican Campaign Oom-Kolp, Bowman & Longshore are his own bossing, and takes the con-November 5. It is announced that from a political standpoint cannot Longshore desires to meet Mr. Rob- be applied to any save the office bins at his appointments in this hunter and the demagogue, and the Jones ranks, they must have been employed by the Kolb committee and scattered over the state to do it, will require a number whose boast of Kolb's majorities, which he expenses will have to be paid by failed to get, and since the 1st Monday in August we have heard but very little of that sort of politics the convention held at Lakeview, need "any good thing to come humbly and ask for it." Knowing that victory to our party is good, we are enzouraged to become humble and ask boldly but not boastingly for the election of Cleveland and Star the manuel by registered made before the clerk of the circuit court at Columbiana, Alabama, on October 21, 1892. viz.: Alexander Hunley. homestead entry, No. 20,341, for the N. E. qr of N. E. qr, section 34, township 21, south of range 2 west. He names the following with respect to the clerk of the circuit court at Columbiana, Alabama, on October 21, 1892. viz.: Alexander Hunley. homestead entry, No. 20,341, for the N. E. qr of N. E. qr, section 34, township 21, south of range 2 west. He names the bly and ask for it." Knowing that The visit of Gen. Stevenson to victory to our party is good, we are mail or postoffice money order to L. others who read his speeches, will the election of Cleveland and Ster- ery, Ala., that you have done so, enson, and in this way we are going and state the amount that you have

THE third party paper over in for to benefit of the people and Wetumka calls the democratic party you need not read it very close to the benefit of the country. Since the "frauducratic fleet." Listen at convince you that the Weaver ticket his arrival and since the great work the young journalist: "It is sad to means the assistance of that ticket has been done by him, we can more contemplate the wreck of the fraud- to the Republican party. "In order surely promise that this State will ucratic fleet. The poor fellows are that we may win," coming from the be solid for Cleveland and the demo | floundering in every direction, the | Mosely party, can mean nothing

THE CALERA JOURNAL. WEAVERITES, READ THINK- their only comfort is that their suffering will not be long, the November tide is coming to relieve them of all their many miseries and bury them." Right you are, young brother; it is sad to think of the persecutions that have been heaped upon us by those who have claimed to be democrats. Every sioner of agriculture," am endeavorto doubt, but a lucid moment would at the coming state fair of the gencome and the shining light from the grand and glorious principles of deand weary spirit, giving encouragement, and now that gallant, patriot ic band sees only two more weeks of labor and toil, for on the night of through competitive chibition, and the eighth of November the "glad certainly there is no more approved tiding of great joy" will be flashed adversement than a display of reacross the continent that the country is saved by the election of a democratic president and vice pres- of success is to let the world know ident and a defeat for ever of the it. force bill.

the Republicans and Weavesites mens of their handiwork will be have fused for the purpose of defeat- much appreciated. ing the democratic party, and we and from Birmingham, with the exlearn from our exchanges that the ception of heavy machinery. All campaign is growing very warm. articles that can with safely be ship-So warm, in fact, that opponents ped by freight should be forwarded in some instances come to blows. nesday and hereafter The Journal Possible to run those of Pensylva- Keep cool, democrats, nothing is to should be accompanied by such diwill be issued on that day. It will nia. If the DEMOCRATS HAD NEVER be gained by exhausting your man-rections, and special care will be hood in battle like that. Just tell taken to prevent injury. Upon apthem the truth and stick to it, and plication to me at Birmingham, As the supply house of our outsides er have embarked in the develop- they will be convinced of the error send exhibits. These tags will be require two weeks notice for a ment of Southern coal and iron; and of their way and come back, they proderly addressed, and can be fillare returning to the democratic ed by exhibitors, showing by whom fold every day down here, and if sent. and the inside the date of the follow- well as our commercial rivals, is to you will give them a hearty welcome

> some of them will be fools enough to home taking care of the house, she ery, Capt. Sam T. Pruett, of Bulmake trouble about it; and if we ought to stay at home over the lock county, and Capt. John A. Tur

> > Butler Herald: No matter what may have the original purpose and ed to be at Birmingham, care Florintention of the Third Party mana- ence Hotel. Respectfully, gers, the new party is now working solely for the benefit of the Repubfact; for notody but a fool can fail will not believe.

Rockford Advecate: The Force Bill declarations of the Republican ty.

"Alabama Republican Campaign Committee, 1892.

mittee, Montgomery, Ala., Oct-10:5, '92.

[Dictated.]

Posmaster --- Ala. Dear Sir:-In order that we may

win the election in November, it is county for a joint discussion. Will Opera House convention purged the of vital importance that we have Robbins accommodate him? Yes, party of most of these, and if there by all means, meet him and glo him ever were any "boasters" in the ganize our friends throughout the least full for the east half of section 22, township 24,

It will be necessary to have each county thoroughly canvassed and to this committee.

If you are in sympathy with the movement to elect the nominees of tribute the sum of \$10 which is the amount assessed you by the cam paign committee.

Very Truly Yours, sent.

Ben de Lemos, Sec. Democrats read the above, and waters are raging around them and but "we" Republicans party.

A STATE EXHIBIT.

Commissioner Lane has issued the following circular, and in accordance with his request, we give it space, and ask a compliance with

In accordance with the law relating to "the duiles of the commisone of the true and faithful have felt ing to collect an exhibit and make be burden, and it has caused many as creditable a display as possible eral resources of the state, especially that of agriculture, And I appeal to those Alabamians who are mocracy would break in on his tired interest in the material advancement of the state to co-operate with with me in this effort.

I can conceive of no better mode of stimulating ambition than sources. These we know Alabama possesses to a wonderfal degree, and all that remains in attainment

I respectfully ask, not only the assistance of the men of the state, In Tennessee, as in this State, but the ladies also, and any speci-

I will pay all transportation to

Articles that are desired returned tags will be sent to those who will

I have secured the services, as solicitors of exhibits, of the following prominent agriculturist: Col. Mrs. Lease's husband is still at Hon. J. R. McLendon, of Montgom W. Beck, of Jefferson county, country making a great fool of her ner of Limestone. Any favors shown these gentlemeu will be appreciated by this department

> All communications in reference to the state fair should be address

HECTOR D. LANE, Commiss'r. Agr'r.

SHOT HIMSELF.

Special-Randolph, Oct. 18 .-Mr. Stephen Smitherman, 50 years of age, a most worthy and exemto see through the Third Party plary citizen living six mile west of brains with a shotgun, while laboring under a fit of temporary insani-Mr. Smitherman told his wife party is too great a load for them what to prepare for his dinner, and to bear through the South. They said he would go to his room and had hoped that the flank movement take a nap. In less than two minutes thereafter his wife heard the report of the gun, ran to the room, only to find her husband dead, and the walls spattered with brains and

REGISTER'S SALE.

Morgan & Lapsley, vs. and by vir.

A. M. Elliott, Trustec, et al) the of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from II. M. Pierre, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana,

Monday, the 17th day of October,

between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala., to wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the S.

This, August 11, 1892. D. R. McMILLAN, Register and Acting Trustee. 13aug-10w prs fec\$16.50

Above sale continued to Monday December 5, 1892.

D. R. McMALLAN, Register.
oci22 7w prs fee\$10 50

NOTICE 12,810.

Land office, Montgomery, Ala.)
September 7, 1892.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be

uous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.: W. M. Jones, Charlie Perry Riley, Lawson Hunley all of Calera, Ala.

J. H. BINGHAM, Register



Marion MILITARY Institute.



IVERTADES, ALLE.

Superior Accommodationrs and Board. Superintendent, his family and faculty live in building with students. Classic and Scientiffe. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE-

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent.

SIX MILE MALE & FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, IS92, and continues 40 WEEKS.

FONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

TERMS.—Primary Department—per month...........\$1 50 Intermediate, including English branches and Latin, Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the Music and use of instrument, 3 00

Board—per month, \$7. Washing, Starehing, Ironing \$1.....\$8 00 Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets, one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights. Payments, monthy or quarterly in advance.

This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad

R H PRATT, PrIncipal, 3sept 6m Six Mile, Alabama.

THE

CALERA JOURNAL Book and Job Ofice, CALERA. ALA.

NEW AND LATEST STYLE TYPE,

BEST OF PAPER AND INK USED. BIRMINGHAM & MONTGOMERY PRICES DUPLICATED.

\$1--A WEEKLY NESWSPAPER--\$1.

The latest and most select political, social and religious news. Literature and science, a special feature. Special attention given to local correspondence. For further particulars in reference to subscriptions or Commercial or Pamphlet work, address,

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Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats Shoes, Gents & Ladies Dress Goods.

Have one of the Largest Stocks of Hats, Shoes, Clothing, Notions Dry Goods, and General Merchandize, Ever Brought to Shelby Court

OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSEWe have Opened up a

EMAMMOTH STOCK

OUR

and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Cheap as any in the State.

A. C. WADE & CC.



GENERAL INFORMATION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. No. 1, South Bound, " 2, North Bound, 10:05 p. m. ble. 66 66 7:15 p. m. ALABAMA MINERAL.

4:35, p. m. 80:25, a. m. 85, Arrives at 86. Departs at

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—John S. Leeper. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Sheriff-H. W. Nelson.

Tax Collector—A. F. Smith.
Tax Assessor—John II. Hammonds.
County Trersurer—W. A. Thompson. Superintendent of Education-E. O.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—James Mc-Gowan, Rufus Walker, Richard Griffin, A. M. Jones.

Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. 50 doses 25 ots.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

Dalton, pustor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Panday school at 10 a. m. Children's Panday evenings at 7:30. Children's Panday school at 10 a. m. Sunday evenings at 7:30. dren's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday evening at 3.

Opium Habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

State Normal College.

FLORENCE, ALA.

The fall term will open September and family. 20th. I hope that you will be with us on the opening day, er as soon thereafter as possible.

Nearly every member of the class of To the people of Calera and vicinity this year had a good situation within a month of the close of school. Hun-forever; the still heart, the cold and dreds of the best teachers of Alabama and neighboring states have been edmost responsible positions.

Some of the graduates have gone into other professions. These have also taken very high rank. This goes to show that while training teachers, we are turning out men and women in the highest sense.

Remember that every department has an expert teacher at its head; \$90 to \$125 will defray a year'e expense for normal pupils. Academic students will pay \$24 additional. Instrumental music is the only extra. If you have not seen a catalogue, send for one. Very truly yours,

JAS. K. POWERS,

President.

| St. Vitus' Dance cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine,

INSURE YOUR LIFE.
Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts

with a truism like a sparkling jewel: "It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stours of the financial world cannot touch them. stours of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. Dewitted the properties of the primary deserve special compliment from all, and we extend to each one and to their teacher, Miss Carrie Cooper, the approval of all those witt Talmage.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at Druggists.

--THE--Sunday Sun

\$2.00 A Year

Containing more reading matter than any Magazine published in America. Address

> THE SUN, New York.

Ripans Tabules: a standard remedy.

While coupling cars last Tuesday Clifton Pilgreen had his hand caught between the two bumpers and severely mashed. It will be gratifying to his friends to learn that no bones are broken, though he is suffering intense pain.

that Mrs. Alice, wife of W. W. Arnold and daughter Capt. A. J. her charms that of motherhood, is offer-Day, of Ashby, died at Capt. Day's ed with Demorest's Family Magazine residence last Tuesday. She was a for November. The portrait is exquigood, christian woman, and like all sitely executed in soft color tints, and good women, leaves many friends to what greatly adds to its value is the mourn her loss

a very few minutes Thursday morning while waiting for a train to carry him to the Press convention.

the people of Shelby, and while we 4:14 p. m. nate as to need anything in his line, 5:10 a. m. but if they should, Rogan is relia-

> The series of meetings being held at the Cumberland Presbyte.ian church under the preaching of Rev. Mr. Kittrell, is having a wonderful and a most powerful effect in the 14th Street, New York. town. During the services at the church businsss is almost suspended, attendance is large. Sinners are being awakened, penitents being converted, christians strengthened and the influenc is going out into the community. Several conhow many is not known.

OUR confrere, Judge Campbell of the News, will be an applicant for the office of Register in Chancery. If Chancellor McSpandden should see fit to appoint him, we can PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th promise that those who have business in the Chancery court will never regret that Judge Campbell METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

was the register, besides he is a newspaper man and needs and deserves all he can ask for and much Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, more. His services for the demo pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday. cratic party would be recognized in CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. J. appointment. But then we news-

> the President, breathed her last at here on Wednesday. Mrs. Adams has 1:40 yesterday morning, and the nation in sympathy with the president in the bereavement of himself

> > A CARD.

A beloved wife and mother has gone pale face, the ceased breathing con- flattering expressions of appreciation of firms it. The vacant place at the ta- our column, and begged to inform us ucated here. These fill many of the ble, her unoccupied chair, fill the that he highly favors the enfranchisemind with serrow and depression; if ment of woman. that were all, the anguish would be nearly unbearable. But on occasions like this, when friends come to us, and freely and generously give us all the consolation and assistance in their power it does all that human sympathy and power can do to make our

tention we have received. We take

this way to acknowledge to our friends

our thanks and gratitude to them. DAVID ADAMS, MRS. JULIA GUNN, MRS. FELICIA ADKI Calera, Ala., Oct. 20th 1892.

ANIVERSARY EXERCISES.

tions were short and rendered by limit to the future scope of your Union " the smaller students. The proorated and the music was good, and from the manner in which the patrons and the people generally attended the exercises onc would naturally decide that the people of and encouragement of one good the students in the delivery of their saveral parts we believe that Prof. Greek and Miss Carrie Cooper are the right teachers for that school We vish them Gcd speed in the enterprise and appeal to the people for aid and assistance in their efforts to build up and permanently establish in the town a first class school.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Calera, Alabama.]

Mrs. Grover Cleveland is a beautiful We are truly sorry to announce woman, and the finest portrait that has been done of her since she has added to fact that it is personally authorized by Editor Dubose was in to see us Mrs. Cleveland. This honor was reserved for Demorest's Family Magazine alone, with the November number of which this superb picture (81/4 x127/8) inches, and worth at least \$2) is pre-Mr. F. W. Rogan, of Montevallo, sentedfree. Don't fail to secure a copy; has an Undertaker's advertisement and when you see this elegant work of in this issue. Mr. Rogan is a young art, you will frame it and give it the man with good business qualifica- place of honor in your home that Mrs. tions, and we recommend him to Cleveland's portrait deserves. The November number of Demorest's Family hope that none will be so unfortu- Magazine is a remarkable one, containing over 200 illustrations, and something to interest every member of the family. Price 20 cents. Take it home. Everybody will be delighted with it. For sale by all booksellers and news dealers. Or send 20 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East

To preserve gracefulness and agility of motion the Medical Record claims that there is no gymnasium so valuable, no exercise more beneficient in result than sweeping, dusting, making beds, washing dishes and the polishing of versions up to this time, but just brass and silver. One year of such muscular effort within doors, together with regular exercise in open air, will do more for a woman's complexion than all the lotions and pomades that were ever invented. Perhaps the reason why housework does so much more for women than games is the fact that exercise, which is immediately productive cheers the spirit.

> Rev. Mr. Kittiell, of Tennessee, known as the Quaker evangelist, has been the leading minister in the reviterian church at this place. He is a strong man an the power of the spirit is being felt under his preaching. Many sinners have been convicted and the christians have been strengthened.

Mrs. Adams, wife of Mr. David Adams, of this place, died at her home at and dreary for him, and there will be no 7 o'clock, Tuesday morning. Her re-The sad news was sent over the mains were followed to the grave in the wires that Mrs. Harrison, wife of family burial ground four miles from been an invalid for many months, but ysis on Sanday night and never spoke glorious treasure. again. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

> One of the features of the revival meetings now in progress at the Cumberland church in Calera, is a Ladies' prayer meeting every evening at 4 o'clock.

Bro. Dalton, of Calera, has given us

We are indebted to Mrs. Mattie L. Spencer, of Birmingham, Alabama's state president of the W. C. T. V., for some excellent literature.

Mr. Wm. T. Stead visited Mrs. Francis Williard last month. In his interview with her she asked him what he thought grief as light as possible; all these atof the W. C. T. U. He replied

"I think so much of it, and I have so much faith in its development that I object to three-fourths of its title. It consists of four words. Three of them limit its scope. 'Woman' restricts it to one half the race. 'Christian' affixes a label which repels many who are really Christian in spirit. 'Temperance' elevates one single plank in your platform to a disproportionate position and there-The exercises at the Public School fore to a misleading predominance. in Calera was well attended and If you can get rid of these three sectionwell rendered. Most of the recita- al and limiting words, I don't see any

"Really, Mr. Stead, you take away gramme was lengthy, and was nec- my breath when you take away our title

Cooper, the approval of all those civic church of the future. You were who were in attendance. The like Saul, the son of Kish, who went school room was appropriately dec- seeking his father's asses, and found the prophet who anointed him King of Israel. You began by crusading against the saloon, and lo, you have laid the foundations of the New Church, which will be composed or federated from all Calera was united in the support the churches co-operating in the great school, and to judge from the good You have begun to bring into bework of the salvation of society .order and promptness presented by ing the American conception of the humanized and democratic form of the Catholic church. This is more than prohibition, more even than woman's suffrage. It is great want of the world." Then Mr. Stead drew breath, and said:

"You know how in Holloway jail it was given me to say to the individual, 'Be in Christ.' And now I have to add that and say that the time has come

motherhood of the church."

for a serious and determined effort to interpret the Fatherhood of God and the "What would you call it then?"

EARTH'S LOSS, HEAVEN'S GAIN.

found that out in Ogden as long ago as

1829. Its name is the Church of God.""

The wires brought me a message Wednesday which read, "Alice died last night." It was from the friend of my boyhood, and means that his wife had passed out from his life and into the spirit land.

She was my friend of the joy days agone. A friend whose friendship made me better. Once she said to me she wanted me to write her obituary when she died. The bloom of health was on her cheek and her life was as a garden of flowers. This tribute to her memory is not given in compliance with her thoughtless request alone, but because I want to add a postscript to that poem of life which has just ended in a requiem.

She was true as steel. Her heart knew no deception, it never faltered in its devotion. Through sunshine and clould she was the same dear sympathizing nature; when you smiled, she laughed; when you cried she wept. Her life was purer than the lilly, for nothing could stain it. She knew no evil of her fellows, for she knew not what evil was. She said no unkind things of any, for her nature was kindness. She had faith in all things; faith in men, faith in women, faith in God, and none e're dared hea trust to deceive. She loved the world for its beauties; she loved life for its grandeur and truth, she loved men for their honor and nobility, she loved women for their purity and innocence, she loved children for their young sweetness, she loved heaven for its promised joy. and loved God out of a pure heart that knew but Him to worship.

She married him who first awakened her heart to love's young dream, and she had his whole soul for her own. They were happy in their short life together, for I can say as well as if I had been a spirit hovering over them, they never found a discordant note in their life-song. He is the soul of honor and truth and val meeting in the Cumberland Presby- virtue, and no man could be more, no woman wants less. In possessing these three noble traits he gave her what few women get and what fewer appreciatea pure love. She knew it and theirs was a life of peace.

I mourn with those who loved her, my heart bleeds for him. Life will be dark light but the presence of her spirit as the noise of its unseen wings leads him up to the presence of her God. Her place, neither in the world nor in the human hearts that loved her will ever be was taken with a severe stroke of paral- filled. But even her memory will be a

This is my tribute, plain, simple trnth. Poetic fancy would be too commonplace for such a life as hers. I write was. Read these lines and you will see revealed that noblest of creatures, a true woman, the wife of a true man. Her name was Mas. Alice Arnold. She is name was Mas. Alice Arnold. She is no more, for God had need of her to the farmer's family, bringing each week the farmer's family, bringing each week 6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Rebrighten the stainless throng about His throne. Let those who mourn look there for comfort.

F. W. G.

The farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

The farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

The farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their innative world, having its correspondents seattered over the globe, and having a thorough power service, from every important interests of the south.



Stricken Down with Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. GENILEMEN: I feel it my duty, as well as a plensure, so publish, unsolicited, to the world the benefit received from DR. MILES RESTORATIVE REMODIES. I was stricken down with Heart Disease and its complications, a rapid pulse varying from 90 to 140 beats per minute, a choking or burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression dest.

THOUSANDS

could not hold my hand steady. I have been under the treatment of eminent physicians, and have taken pattons of Patent Medicine without the least benefit. A friend recommended your remedies. She was cured by Dr. Miles' remedies. I have taken three bottles of your New Heart Cure and two bottles. Nervine. My pulse is normal, I have no more violent throbbing of the heart, I am a well man. I sincerely recommend every one with symptoms of Heart Disease to take Dr. Miles' Restorative Remedies and be cured.

Gypsum City, Kans.

L. L. CARMER.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED.

HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

feb12-1v.

L. PETERS HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN Columbiana. Montevallo.

Peters, Wilson & Lyman, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

F W ROGAN, "There is only one name, your fathers ound that out in Ogden as long ago as 329. Its name is the Church of God." MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A COMPLETE LINE OF Wood Coffins and Caskets from the Chrpest to the Finest. Also, a full Line of Ladies, Gents, and Childrens' Burial Suits. Orders by telegram promptly Filled.

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MONTEVALLO, ALA. MILLINERY--GOODS.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Lates Styes, and at Reasonable Prices.

Oct 8-3m

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular at tention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers Restoring and Strengthening the whoe System, Enriching the Boodproducing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00. For aleby All Druggists.

Nabors, Morrow, & Sinnige.

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

as I knew her, and I knew her as she Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers. 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

ough news service from every important interests of the south.

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news center in the world.

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partments are a source of infinite pleas- one issue of the greatest weekly news a ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of you neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates cyarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

Returned after the most eventful summer of my life, I must shortly and as soon I recover from the sea voyage give you an account of our mission of bread to famine stricken Russia, and of my preaching tour through Germany, England, Scotland and Ireland; but my first sermon on reaching have must be a hosanna of gratitude to Christ, and from the text I have chosen, I have found that the greatest name in the ocean shipping, and from Liverpool to Moscow, and from Moscow to London and Edinburgh and Belfast and Dublin, is Jesus,

Every age of the world has had its historians, its philosophere, its artists, its thinkers and its teachers. Were there histories to be written there has always been a Mossa, or a Herodotus, or a Kenophon, or a Josephus to write them. Were there poems to be constructed there has always been a Job or Homer te construct them. Were there thrones lustrous and powerful to be lifted there has always been a David or a Cæsar to raise them. Were there teachers

lifted there has always been a David or a Cæsar to raise them. Were there teachers demanded for the intellect and the hearts

Cesar to raise them. Were there teachers demanded for the intellect and the hearts there has been a Socrates, and a Zeno, and a Cleanthes, and a Marcus Antoninus coming forth on the grand and glorious mission. Every age of the world has had its triumphs of reason and morality. There has not been a single age of the world which has not had some decided system of religion.

The Platonism, orientalism, stoicism, Brahminism and Buddhism, considering the ages in which they were established, were not lacking in ingenuity and force. Now, in this line of beneficent institutions and of noble men, there appears a personage more wonderful than any predecessor. He came from a family without any royal or aristocratic pretension. He came a Galilean mechanic. He had no advantage from the schools. There were people beside Him day after day who had no idea that He was going to be anything remarkable or do anything remarkable. Yet notwithstanding all this, and without any title or scholarly protession or flaming rhetoric He startled the world with the strangest announcements, ran in collision with solemn priest and proud ruler, and with a voice that rang through temple and palace and over ship's deck and mountain top, exclaimed, "I am the light of the world!"

Men were taken all aback at the idea that

tain top, exclaimed, "I am the light of the world!"

Men were taken all aback at the idea that that hand, yet hard from the use of the ax, the saw and adz and hatchet, should wave the scepter of authority, and that upon that brow, from which they had so often seen Him wipe the sweat of toil, there would yet come the crown of unparalleled splendor and of universal dominion. We all know how difficult it is to think that anybody who was at school with us in boyhood has got to be anything great or famous, and no wonder that those who had been boys with Christ in the streets of Nazaroth and seen Him in after years in the days of His complete obscurity, should have been very slow to acknowledge Christ's wonderful mission. From this humble point the stream of life flowed out. At first it was just a faint rill hardly able to find its way uown the roca, but the tears of a weeping Christ added to its volume, and it flowed on until by the beauty and greenness of the banks you might know the path the crystal stream was taking. On and on, until the lepers were brought down and washed of their leprosy, and the dead were lifted into the water that they might have lite, and pearls of joy and promise were gathered from the orink, and innumerable churches gathered on either bank and the tide flows on deeper and stronger and wider until it rolls into the river from under the throne of God, miggling billow with billow, and brightness with brightness, and joy with joy, and hosanna. brightness, and joy with joy, and hosanna

I was looking at some of the paintings of the artist, Mr. Kensett. I saw some pictures that were just faint outlines; in some places you would see only the branches of a tree and no trunk; and in another case the trunk and no branches. He had not finished the work. It would have taken him days and months pernaps to have completed it. Well, my triends, in this world we get only the faintest outline of what Christ is. It will take all eternity to fill up the progress.

"Christ is all aud in all."

I remark in the first place, Christ is everything in the Bible. I do not care where I open the Bible, I find Jesus. In whatever potn I start, I come after a while to the Bethlehem manger. I go back to the old dispensation, and see a lambon the altar and say, "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world!" Then I go and see the manne provided for the I-realities in see the manna provided for the Israelites in the wilderness, and say, "Jesus, the bread of life." Then I look at the rock which was

life." Then I look at the rock which was smitten by the prophet's rod, and, as the water gushes out, I say, "It is Jesus, the fountain opened for sin and for uncleanness."

I go back and look at the writings of Job and hear him exclaim, "I know that my Reedeemer liveth." Then I go to Ezekiel and I find Christ presented there as "a plant of renown," and then I turn over to isalah and Christ is spoken of "as a sheep before the shearers." It is Jesus all the way between Genesis and Mulachi. Then I turn over in the New Testament and it is Christ in the Parable, it is Christ in the miracle, it is Christ in the evangelist's story, it is Christ in the tumpet peal of the Apocalypse. I know there are a great many people who

I know there are a great many people who do not find Christ in the Bible.

Here is a man who studies the Bible as a distorian. Well, if you come as a historian, you will find in this book how the world was anade, how the seas first to their places, how empires were established how nations fought. empires were established, how nation fought with nation, javelin ringing against barbe-geon, until the ear h was ghastly with the dead. You will see the coronation of princes. dead. You will see the coronation of princes, the triumph of conquerors, and the world turned upside down and back again and down again, cleft and scarred with great agonies of earthquake and tempest and battle. It is a wonderful history, putting to the blush all others in the accuracy of its recital and in the stupendous events it records. Homer and Thucydides and Gibbon could make great stories out of little events; but it took a Moses to tell how the heavens and the earth were made in one chapter, and and the earth were made in one chapter, and to give the history of thousands of years upon two leaves.

to give the history of thousands of years upon two leaves.

There are others who come to the Bible merely as antiquarians. If you come as an antiquarian, you will find a great many odd things in the Bible—peculiarities of manner and custom, marriage and burial; peculiarities of dress, tunics, sandals, crisping pins, amulets and girdles and tinkling ornaments. If you come to look at military arrangements, you will find coats of mail and javelins and engaines of war and circumvallation and encampments. If you look for peculiar musical instruments, you will find psalteries and shiginoths and rams' horns. The antiquarian will find in the Bible curiosities in agriculture, and in commerce, and in art, and in religion that will keep him absorbed a great while. There are those who come to this Bible as you would to a cabinet of curlosities, and you pick up this and say, "What a strange sword that is!" and "What a peculiar hat this is!" and "What a nulooked for lamp that is!" and the Bible to such becomes a British Museum. Then there are others who find nothing in the Bible but the poetry. Well, if you come as a poet, you will find in this book faultless rhythm, and bold imagery, and startling antithesis, and rapturous lyric, and sweet pastoral, and instructive narrative, and devotional psalm; thoughts expressed in a style more solemn than that of Montgamery, more bold than that of Milton, more ferrible than that of Dante, more impassion'd than

of Wordsworth, more impassioned than front.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN

DAY SERMON.

TEXT: "Christ is all and in all."—Colossians iii., II.

Returned after the most eventful summer of my life, I must shortly and as soon I recover from the sea voyage give you an account of our mission of bread to faminestricken Russia, and of my preaching tour through Germany, England, Scotland and Ireland: but my first sermon on reaching tour through Germany, England, Scotland and Ireland: but my first sermon on reaching tour get to look off on the great ocean of God's get to look off on the great ocean of God's mercy and salvation.

Then there are others who come to this

Then there are others who come to this book as skeptics. They marshal passagagainst passage, and try to get Matthew and Luke in a quarrel, and would have a distrepancy between what Paul and James says about faith and works, and they try the account of Moses concerning the creation by modern decisions in science, and resolve that in all questions between the scientific explorer and the insoired writer they solve that in all questions between the scientific explorer and the inspired writer they will give the preference to the geologist. These men — these spiders, I will say — suck poison out of the sweetest flowers. They fatten their infilelity upon the truths which have led thousands to heaven, and in their distorted vision prophet seems to war with prophet, and evangelist with evangelist, and apostle with exactle and if they gen find some had trait

heaven, and in their distorted vision prophet seems to war with prophet, and evangelist with evangelist, and apostle with apostle, and if they can find some bad trait of character in a man of God mentioned in that Bible tuese carrion crows caw and flap their wings over the carcass. Because they cannot understand how the whale swallowed Jonah they attempt the more wonderful feat of swallowing the monster whale of modern skepticism. They do not believe it possible that the Bible story should be true which says that the dunb ass spake, while they themselves prove the thing possible by their own utterances.

I am amused beyond bounds when I hear one of these men talking about a future life. Just ask a man who rejects that Bible what heaven is, and hear him befog your soul. He will tell you that heaven is merely the development of the internal resources of a man; it is an efflorescence of the dynamic forces into a state of ethereal and transcendental lucubration, in close juxtaposition to the ever present "was" and the great "to be" and the everlasting "no. Considering themselves wise, they are fools for time, fools for eternity.

Then there is another class of persons who come to the Bible as controversialists. They are enormous Presoyterians or fierce Baptists or violent Methodists. They gut the Bible to suit their creed instead of cutting their creed to suit the Bible. If the Scriptures think as they do, well; if not, so much the worse for the Scriptures. The Bible is merely the whetstone on which they sharpen the dissecting knife of controversy. They come to it as a government in time of war comes to armories or arsenals for weapons and munitions. They have decared evarlasting war against all other sects, and they want so many broadswords, so many columbiads, so much grape ani canister, so many fieldpieces with which to rake the field of dispute, for they mean to get the victory though the heavens be darkened with the smoke and the earth rent with the thunder. What do they care about the religion of the Lord Jes

What do they care about the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ.

I have seen some such men come back from an ecclesiastical massacre as proud of their achievements as an Indian warrior boasting of the number of scalps he has taken. I have more admiration for a man wno goes forth with his flats to get the cham pionship than I have for these theological pugilists who make our theological magazines ring with their warcry. There are men who seem to think the only use of the sword of truth is to stick somebody. There is one passage of the Scriptures that they like better than all others, and that is this: "Blessed be the Lord which teacheth my hands to war and my fingers to tight." Woe to us if we come to God's word as controversialists, or as skeptics, or as connoisseurs, or as fault

as skeptics, or as connoisseurs, or as fault finiters, or merely as poets!

Let us go forth and gather the trophies for Jesus. From Golconda mines we gather the diamonds, from Ceylon banks we gather the pearls, from all lands and kingdoms we gather precious stems and respective the pearls. the work. It would have taken him days and months pernaps to have completed it. Well, my triends, in this world we get only the faintest outline of what Christ is. It will take all eternity to fill up the picture—so loving, so kind, so merciful, so great! Faul does not, in this chapter, say of Christ He is good, or He is loving, or He is patient, or He is kind, but in His exclamation of the text he embraces everything when he says, "Christ is all and in all."

I remark in the first place, Christ is everything in the Bible I do not care where I the pearls, from all lands and kingdoms we gather precious stones, and we oring the glittering burdens and put them down at the feet of Jesus and say: "All these are Thine. Thou art worthy." We go forth again for more trophies, and ominions, and then we bring the sheaf of scepters and put it down at the feet of Jesus and say. "Thou art King of the sheaf of scepters and put it down at the feet of Jesus and say. "Thou art King of the sheaf of scepters and put it down at the feet of Jesus and say. "Thou art King of the sheaf of scepters and put it down at the feet of Jesus and say. "Thou art King of the sheaf of scepters and put it down at the feet of Jesus and say. "Thou art King of the sheaf of scepters and put it down at the feet of Jesus and say." Thou art worthy." We go forth again for more trophies, and then we of Jesus and say. "All these are Thine. Thou art worthy." We go forth again for more trophies, and then we bring the sheaf of scepters of the earth, of all remarks in the first particular to the precious stones, and the precious stones, and the patient gather precious stones, and the precious the gather precious stones, and the patient gather precious stones, and the precious stones, and the patient gather precious stones, and the gather precious stones, and the gat

trophies, and we bid the redeemed of all a es, the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty, to come. We ask them to come and offer their thanksgivings, and the hosts of heaven bring crown and paim and scepter, and here by these bleeding feet, and by this riven side, and by this wounded heart cry, "Blessing and hoper and glory," and the over "Blessing and honor and glory and power be unto Him that sitteth upon the throne and and unto the Lamb forever and forever." Tell me of a tear that He did not weep, of a burden that He did not carry, of a battle that He did not fight, of a victory that He did not achieve. "All in all is Jesus" in the

burden that He did not carry, of a battle that He did not achieve. "All in all is Jesus" in the great plan of redemption.

I remark again, Christ is everything to the Christian in time of trouble. Who has escaped trouble? We must all stoop down and drink out of the bitter lake. The moss has no time to grow on the buckets that come out of the heart's well dripping with terrs. Great trials are upon our track as certain as greyhound pack on the scent of deer. From our hearts in every direction there are a thousand chords reaching out binding us to loved ones, and ever and ano some of these tendrils snap. The winds that cross this sea of life are not all abaft. The clouds that cross our sky are not feathery and alar, straying like flocks of sheep on heavenly pastures, but wrathful and somber and gleaming with terror they wrap the mountains in fire, and come down baying with their thunders through every gorge.

The richest fruits of blessing have a prickly shell. Life here is not lying at anchor; it is weathering a gale. It is not sleeping in a soldier's tent with our arms stacked; it is a bayonet charge. We stumble over gravestones, and we drive on with our wheel deep in the old rut of graves. Trouble has wrinkled your brow, an tit has frosted your head. Falling in this battle of life, is there no angel to hind our wounds? Hath God made this world with so many things to hurt and none to heal? For this snake-bite of sorrew, is there no herb growing by all the brooks to heal the poison? Blessed

bite of sorrow, is there no herb growing by all the brooks to heal the poison? Blessed be God that in the Gospel we find the anti-dote! Christ has bottled an ocean of tears. How many thorns He hath plucked out of human account.

human agony!

Oh, He knows too well what it is to carry Oh, He knows too well what it is to carry a cross, not to help us carry ours! He knows too well what it is to climb the mountain, not to help us up the steep. He knows too well what it is to be persecuted, not to help those who are imposed upon. He knows too well what it is to be sick, not to help those who suffer. Aye, He knows too well what it is to die, not to help us in our last extremity. Blessed Jesus, Thou knowest it all. Seeing Thy wounded side, and Thy wounded hand, and Thy wounded feet, and Thy wounded brow, we are sure Thy knowest it all.

Oh, when those into whose bosom we used to breathe our sorrows are snatched from

on, when those into whose booth we used to breathe our sorrows are snatched from us, blessed be God, the heart of Jesus still beats, and when all other lights go out and the world gets dark, then we see coming out from behind a cloud something so bright and cheering, we know it to be the morning star of the soul's deliverance! The hand of care may make you stagger, or the hand of persecution may beat you down, or the hand of disappointment may beat you back, but there is a hand, and it is so kind, and it is so gentle, that it wipeth all tears from all faces.

In God's army the man who wants his meals regular must stay at the

CURIOUS FACTS.

Coke makes the hottest fire.

Nutmegs are very strong narcotics. The giraffe will soon be extinct in

In ancient Rome there were buildings of from four to seven stories in height. The St. Louis Chief of Police requires the 1000 Chinese in that city to be

photographed. One child in every five in the northern half of the United States dies before it

has lived a year. A Lock Haven (Penn.) horse has a black coat in winter, but in summer he becomes a beautiful roan.

The first suspension bridges ever built were made in China 2000 years ago, being constructed of iron chains.

Guineas were so named from the fact that they were first coined with gold brought from the coast of Guinea.

The average ministerial salary in the United States is \$700. Dr. Morgan Dix, of Trinity, gets \$25,000, and Dr. Talmage \$12,000.

A Newburg (N. Y.) young lady, Miss Isabel Campbell, has been killed from having swallowed a single bird shot while eating game. A French boy has broken two black

cats to harness. He drives his pets in single as well as double harness up and down the street every day. Philadelphia's great City Hall is to have a number of magnificent aluminum

plated columns, twenty feet high and weighing six tons each. Madison, Ga., has a queer dog that has a complete figure of the moon and seven stars on one side of his head. The effect is produced by the different col-

oring of the hair, in black and white. The elevation of Denver, Col., being 5370 feet—over one mile—above sea level, makes the atmosphere rare, dry and clear, there being on an average less than six days each year without sun-

During a review of several regiments in France, whither he was sent, Hugo Grotius, one of the famous men of the seventeenth century, retained in his mind the names of all the soldiers that were named and passed before him.

Ventura County, California, has produced a wonderful Mission grapevine. It has grown from a cutting planted two years ago last spring, and the trunk is now nine and a half inches in circumference and forty-two feet in length. By actual count it has 450 clusters of grapes, and covers an area of 448 square

Mica is a widely diffused and plentiful mineral, entering largely into the com- | car position of granite, mica-slate and some other rocks, veins and fissures of which it also often fills up. The largest and best specimens of mica are found in Norway, Sweden, Siberia, Peru and Mexico, large plates of it, often a yard in diameter, being found in those countries.

In the Japanese capital there is a giganticimaze of a woman made of wood. iron and plaster. The time of its erection and the name of its designer are in dispute, but it is known to have been dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In height it measures fifty-four feet, the head alone, which is reached by a winding stairway in the interior of the figure, being capable of holding twenty per-

How An Indian Doctor Works.

In a recent address, read by Dr. Susan Flesche, an Indian graduate of the the car window up when the dust and Hampton School for Indians, in Hamp- cinders are flying in. ton, Va., she interestingly describes HAVING to walt in the corridor until some odd phases of professional life the elevator goes two floors above you among the members of her tribe. She and comes down again. said

"The practice of medicine among the Indians is very different from that among the whites. The Omaha reservation is thirty miles long and fifteen miles broad. My practice covers that extent of country. The roads are very bad and the Indians are scattered all over the reservation. I found I should have to do a great deal of traveling, so I bought do a great deal of traveling, so I bought | HAVING the car porter, as you are a horse, keeping it in the Government | about to leave after he has brushed the stables.

"I had received the appointment from the Government of physician to the Government Boarding School at the agency. I began to work at the school, not supposing I should have much work outside it in the tribe. There was another physician there. But I found that I had most of his practice in three months' time, for I understood their language and they felt I was one of them, so I had the advantage. After he left I had all the tribe on my hands.

"Diseases among the Indians are different in some ways from what they are among whites. They are very apt to run into epidemics. For instance, one person will have sore eyes, and almost immediately every woman and child in the tribe will have the same trouble. Last fall a number had it, but I told them how to use separte basins and towels, and many were saved from it. Then almost every one had winter colds. and then in December, January and February came the grippe. I was out every day through three months in all weathers. One Indian man came to me and said: 'We are very grateful to you for coming to see us when we are sick, but we wish you wouldn't go out in stormy weather. It will be too much for you.' I told him I had to, for that was my duty, and he said no more.

Salt Fish 10,000 Years Old.

Perfectly preserved salt fish, probably 10,000 years old, are found in Nevada, Utah and Arizona, where salt strata are often struck in making excavations a hundred yards beneath the surface. These fish resemble the pike and pickerel, and are wholly unlike the living fish found in the same region. - New Orleans Picayune.

At the better class of Parisian cafes, writing paper, envelopes, pons, ink, etc., are furnished to the guests free; in notels of the same city the guests have to pay

AUSTRALIA GROANING

Under a Tremendous Public Debt and av Insignificant Rural Population.

According to dispatches from Australia that Island continent is in a bad way. In Sydney and Melicurne, the two principal cities, thousands of starving men are housed or kept working at public expense. The disease from which the country is suffering is -collapsed boom. To be vulgar, Australia has bitten off more than she can chew. At the close of 1888 the Australian colonies had borrowed, in the form of public debts, \$831,810,000, \$510,000,000 of this being spent on 11,000 miles of railroads. The debts borrowed on the security of borough, while institutions and private propublic institutions, and private property have amounted to \$250,000,000 Even five years ago there were sixteen Anglo-Australian mortgages quoted on the London Stock Exchange, and, for the most part, owned in England, with a capital of \$85,000,000. Since then a great increase has been made in these companies. The past three years have seen additional public and private debts incurred, which make an aggregate of at least \$1,250,000,000. This has been lavishly spent on railroads and public works, and it has built up a group of colonies whose population in December, 1830, amounted to 3,890,000. This population is now over 4,000,000, or about the population of this country a century ago, when it found itself unable to bear a debt a fifth as large as that of Australia.
Railroads and modern commerce

have, however, created a population altogether different from the scattered rural communities in this country a century ago, not one-twentieth of whom were gathered in cities. Half the population of some of the Australian States are in cities. A great trading, railroad, and house-building population has grown up, but not a great agricultural population. In 1887 the total land under cultivation was 8,626,000 acres, and while this was an advance of 63 per cent. over the land cultivated in 1877, this area was barely 3 per cent. of the land under cultivation this country in 1880, though the Ausin this country in 1880, though the Australian population was 7 per cent. of ours. On the other hand, the Australian colonies had in the 100,993,000 sheep in 1887 perhaps the most valuable single article of property over contained in a country of small population. This was one-sixth the sheep in the civilized world and produced in value nearly one-third the world's wool, while this flock doubled every twelve years. The product of these sheep, joined to grain and the pre lous metals, gave Australia in 1890 exports amounting to \$303,616,000, and Australian imports amounted to \$337,100,000, or one-fifth as large as those of the United States, with less than one-sixteenth of our population.

PETTY ANNOYANCES.

HAVING a squalling baby in the same HAVING the ferryboat push out just as

you get in sight. HAVING a beastly drunken individual

in the seat in front of you. HAVING to pay 10 cents for the morning paper that at home costs you 2.

HAVING your washerwoman fail to send you your clothes in time to leave as expected.

HAVING some one get into the sleeping-car berth above you just as you bave retired. HAVING the brakeman bawl out the ations and not be able to distinguish

a word he says. HAVING the hotel waiters hinting a every meal that they expect you to give

them something. HAVING the conductor inform you just after you have started that you are

on the wrong train. HAVING somebody in front keeping

HAVING your baggage go astray just when you wanted your best clothes to make a good impression.

HAVING a street car poking along at funeral gait when you have only ten minutes to eatch the train.

HAVING the Pullman conductor wake

you up and ask you for a ticket just after you have fallen into a sound

dust off, ask "if you have not forgotten something. HAVING forty Jehus poke their whips under your nose when you arrive at your destination, each wanting to take

you to your hotel. HAVING packages of lozenges and copies of "The Red Demon of the Wild West" thrown into your lap every five



Was a beauty,fair,plump and healthy. But when two yearsold Scrofula Humor spread over her nead, neck and forehead down into her eyes, one

Emma Frederick. great sore.itching and burning. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave her new ppetite. Then the humor subsided. the itching and burning ceased, and the sores entirely healed up. She is now perfectly well." I. W. FREDERICK, Danforth St. near Crescent Ave., Cypress Hills, Brooklyn.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, bilious. ness, nausea, sick headache, indigestion.

CURES RISING :: BREAST ::

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" blessing ever offered child-bearing woman. I have been a child-hearing woman. I have been a fe for many years, and in each case in Mother's Friend' and been used it has blished wonders and relieved much ng. It is the best remedy for rising of east known, and worth the price for that Mrs. M. M. BRUSTER, Montgomery, Ala.

I can tell all expectant nothers if they will use a few bottles of Mother's Friend they will go through the ordeal without any pain and suffering.

MRS. MAY BUANHAM.

Argusville, N. D.

Used Mother's Friend before birth of my eighth child. Will never cease its praise.

MRS. J. F. MOORE, Colusa, Cal.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Sold by all druggists. ATLANTA, GA.

There is a curious group of rocks ! near Milan which form the oft-described "Nature's City." An iregular mass of rocks, some 200 feet high, resemble a citadel. Below are five depressions, of which one is a gigantic amphitheatre, the second a necropolis, a third the parade, and the fourth a regularly laid out city quarters, with public monuments, gates, streets, etc. The whole of this city covers 200 acres and it is surrounded by a natural wall 300 feet high.

Four Railronds Overlooked. "Strange that four railroads, one a belt line, and two fuel-oil pipe-lines, nine miles from Chicago, should have been overlooked," said Jay A. Dwiggins & Co., when they laid out the town of Griffith. Four factories located, houses and stores sprung up at once.—Chicago News.

By the death of Ex-Governor Myron H. Clark, Hamilton Fish is now left the sole survivor of these distinguished men who have held the governorship of New York prior to 1879.

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Coningsby Ralph Disraeli, the nephew of Benjamin Disraeli, who has just been elected to the English parliament, is only twenty-five years of age.

MALARIA cured and eradicated from the system by Brown's iron Bitters, which enriches the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength.

Ex-Governor Berry of Bristol, N. H., has observed his ninety-sixth birthday in good health,

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words altice except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look forit, send them the name of the word and they will return you BJOK, BEAUTI-

Sir Andrew Clark started the title of "Grand Old Woman" for Mrs. Gladstone, and it is going the rounds of the British

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsis, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debi ity. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

August Stringberg, the Swedish author, is famous for his batred of women.

"IAFE is a battle field on which we fight for fame." To preserve health in this fight use Beecham's Pills, 25 cents a box.

J. A. Johnson, Medina, N. Y., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by Druggists,

lfafflicted with sore eyes use Dr. IsaacThompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c a bottle.



Bile Beans Small.

Guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks, Sick-Headache and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25c. For sale by druggists. Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free-J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK.

S.S.S. ERADICATES BLOOD POI-

S EVERAL bottles of Swift's Specific (S.S.S.) entirely cleansed my system of contagious blood poison of the very worst type.

WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La.

SSS CURES SCROFULA EVEN IN ITS WORST FORMS.

I HAD SCROFULA in 1884, and cleansed my system entirely from it by taking seven bottles of S. S. S. I have not had any symptoms since.

C. W. WILCOX, Spartanburg, S. C.

S.S.S. HAS CURED HUNDREDS OF CASES OF SKIN CANCER.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed ee. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Its Origin and History;

PREVENTION GURE.

An interesting Pamphlet mailed to any address on receipt of Stamu. Dr. L. H. HARRIS, Pittsburgh, Pa.



"August Flower"

"I am happy to state to you and to suffering humanity, that my wife has used your wonderful remedy, August Flower, for sick headache and palpitation of the heart, with satisfactory results. For several years she has been a great sufferer, has been under the treatment of eminent physicians in this city and Boston, and found little relief. She was induced to try August Flower, which gave immedaite relief. We cannot say to much for it." L. C. Frost, Springfield, Mass.

The hypophosphites of lime and soda combined with cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion improve the appetite, promote digestion, and increase the weight.

They are thought by some to be food; but this is not proved. They are tonics; this is admitted by all.

Cod-liver oil is mainly a food, but also a tonic.

In Scott's Emulsion the cod-liver oil and hypophosphites are so combined as to get the full advantage of both.

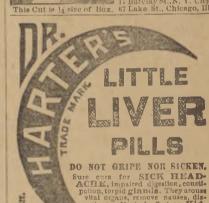
Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING; free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES

JAPANESE GOLD PAINT



GOLD PAINT Gerstendorf r Bros.



vilal örgans, remove nausea, die-ziness. Elagical effect on Kid-neys and bladder. Conquer bilious nervous dia-orders. Establish nat-ural DAILY ACTION. () 100 Beantify complexion by purifying blood. PURELY VEGETABLE.
The dose is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can never betoo much. Each vial contains 42, carried in vest pocket, like lead pencil. Business man's great convenience. Taken casier than sugar. Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent."
Send 2-cent stamp. You get 32 page book with sample.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo. Piac's Remedy for Cwarrh is the STARRH

Am N U

CAUTION.—Beware of dealers and stituting shoes without W. I. Douglas name and the price stamped on bottom. Such substitutions are traudulent and subject to prosecution by law for obtaining money under the prosecution of the control THIS IS THE BEST \$3. SHOE IN THE WORLD

Will give exclusive sale to shoe dealers and general merchants where I have no agents. Write for catalogue. If not for sale in your place send direct to Factory, stating kind, size and width wanted. Postage free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. II.

CALERA, ALA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1892,

NO. 1

If Mother Would Listen. If mother would listen to me, dears, She would freshen that faded gown, She would sometimes take an hour's rest, And sometimes a trip to town. And it shouldn't be all for the children, The fun and the clieer and the play; With the patient droop on the tired mouth

And the "Mother has had her day." True, mother has had her day, dears, When you were her bables three, And she stepped about the farm and the

As busy as a bee. When she rocked you all to sleep, dears, And sent you all to school, And wore herself out, and did without And lived by the Golden Rule.

And so your turn has come, dears, Her hair is growing white; And her eyes are gaining the far-away look That peers beyond the night. One of these days in the morning Mother will not be bere, She will fade away into silence-The mother so true and dear.

Then what will you do in the daylight, And what in the gloaming dim? And father, tired and lonesome then, Pray, what will you do for him? If you want to keep your mother You must make her rest to day; Must give her a share in the frolic, And draw her into the play.

And if mother would listen to me, dears. She'd buy her a gown of silk, With buttons of royal velvet And ruffles as white as milk. And she'd let you do the trotting. While she sat still in her chair, That mother should have it hard all through It strikes me isn't fair.

-[Margaret E. Sangster.

THE GRAY COUPLE.

BY CEÇIL CHARLES.

My friend Kummels is a handsome fellow-barring the nose-and carries his forty odd years gracefully. He is whole, a good story teller and good get into a sentimental snarl with your

and, one of those cool, quiet North | pecially briffiant. Shore places overlooking the Sound. he spends some of the hottest days of doing it prettily.

Kummel entertained us with a story. My wife was unusually restless and Kummel's good-natured narrative had begun as follows:

Couple?"

"I don't remember it," I said. "Perhaps Althea does."

Aut Althea didn't. So Kummel be-

gan in earnest.

"One afternoon I was sitting here in the perch when a carriage drove up. It was a very neat yellow affair drawn by a sorrel horse with a banged tail. The occupants were a lady and gentleman, both dressed in gray. The gentleman was parhaps my own age and the lady was about twenty-five or so. She was one of those gray-eyed, genmanager then, but he did not come immediately, so when the gentleman asked if I was the proprietor I answered No, only the owner.' Then I whistled for Herman and asked him to kindly wait a moment.

"In the meantime I had opportunity . to look them over and form an impromptu opinion. I guessed them to be bride and groom, or very nearly so—there was such a palpable attempt at appearing easy and accustomed to something of a fancy to them and was my back,' he says. rather glad when they dismounted and made arrangements with Herman to remain a fortnight. They were given the corner suite, just above and looking out on the piazza above this. And they settled down very comfortably the banged-tail sorrel was put away in the stable and carefully fed and Nathaniel Gray by name, and they were all togged out in gray clothinggloves, hats, everything. Their eyes

man had a gray hair or two.

"Well, a day or two passed and they seemed very happy and contented. They were comparatively a bridal couple, for they had not been married three weeks. They were everywhere isn't mean, at all, only just brokenhand-in-hand almost, arm-in-arm, anyway, and delighted with each other's first two or three days of sunshine the sky seemed to cloud up. Mrs. Gray appeared one morning looking frightfully pale. She had nothing to say and she wouldn't eat a mouthful of breakfast. Gray spent all the forenoon fussing about his banged-tailed horse and after luncheon went off for a drive alone. I suspected a first to her. quarrel, but I didn't wish to intrude. However, I must say it made me feel bad to see the poor little woman walk up and down the porch with such a then, I've only discovered that he and broken-hearted look in her eyes.

"Finally she went up to her room. But Gray didn't return. He stayed away until I began to think there must be something rather serious about it.

"Mrs. Gray did not come down again, either. So I found one of the chambermsids who seemed to have good sense and put her up to go and see if anything had happened. She came back and reported that Mrs. Gray was lying face downward on her bed, not moving or seeming to breathe. Of course I sent her up dead. .. She went up and roused her and the lady said she was only resting; she would come down in the porch. But befove she had had time to do so Gray drove up, sprang out and sent his horse and cart , to the stable. He looked around, saw that his wife was not in sight and hurried a bachelor, but kind hearted on the up stairs. I had an idea he was a little frightened. And I felt sorry, recompany when you have the blues or for I had taken a sort of liking to him -he was one of those good-natured fellows, always ready with a harm-Kummel owns a hotel on Long Ist- less jest, even though he wasn't es-

"After a good while he came down He does not aspire to manage it, but gain, looking simply woe-begone. 'I say,' I said, moved by a sudden imthe year out there and occupies him- pulse, you'll pardon me if I'm makself pleasantly with doing nothing and ing myself officious. But is there anything the matter? Anything that A short time since my wife and I I could do to help you to set things were his guests for a week at the right?' He looked almost relieved. 'Why,' he said, 'I'm in a deuce of a Mansion House. One mainy evening, when the long grass forbade wandering and the Sound was gray with fog, an absurd thing, too, and yet it's growing serious. My wife is the growing serious. My wife is the dearest little thing on earth, and yet continued pacing up and down the she has some high-flown ideas thatlong piazza, alleging mosquitoes, until well, I don't know but they are going to part us. She wants to leave me and go home. Not to her mother, for "Did I ever tell you about the Gray she hasn't any, but to an old maid cousin of hers who has filled her up with ridiculous notions of honor.'

"But what have you been doing?" I asked. How have you misbehaved yourself to deserve such punishment?' 'Why, that's the humiliating part of it,' he said. 'It's so absurd. The truth is, I was in the war and I was wounded. And I never happened to tell my wife about it until last night.' He blurted this out like a big schoolboy, but he seemed relieved when he had done so.

"'Oh,' I said, 'I understand. Well, tle, fragile creatures. Herman was good gracious? Of course you were very very young when you were in the war. A mere child. That's easy enough. Let's sec-'64 to '84, twenty years; '91, seven more, makes twentyseven. Suppose you were fourteen. Why that's only forty-one. A man of

forty-one is young." "'It isn't the age, it's the wound," he said, with a little groan.

"'And you mean to tell me she isn't proud of them?'

"He tried to laugh, but only sucthe situation. At all events, I took | ceeded in a sort of grunt. 'They're in

"Well, of course there was a moment's silence. I wasn't as ready as I might have been. I didn't want to grin either. Then he went on hastily: 'I was a mere boy; carried the colors mounted. My horse was shot first and and unpacked their small values and -reeled sidewise. I couldn't turn him back quick enough and a shot ripped up my back-in and out-ricochet I watered. Now, the Gray Couple think they call it. There's two big were 'gray' in more than one sense of holes and they cost me a year in bed. the word. They were Mr. and Mrs. But Celia will never get over their lo-

cation.' "I reflected for a few moments,

then I said: were gray, and, I believe the gentle- " "Til try to help you out. I was in orphan asylum and I on the other."

a war story that may serve a purpose. Where is your wife?'

"'She's all dressed to go,' he says. 'She begs me to take her home. She hearted, and I feel like a fool.'

"'Ilave you your horse hitched up,' good taste in matrimonial selections- I says. 'Let her think you're going that was clear enough. But after the to drive her home. While it's being hitched she'll be down here in the piazza and listen, no doubt.'

> "So Gray obeyed and the poor little woman came down, unaware, of course, of my knowledge of her reason for distress.

> "Gray went down to the stable and I drew up my chair and began to talk

> "Sorry to hear that you are going away, Mrs. Gray,' I said. 'I've taken such a fancy to your husband. But I were comrades in battle once.'

"She turned a shade paler. "'You-you wereish the war?' she

"Yes; but I wasn't lucky enough to be wounded-much less do anything heroic. But then, after all, Mrs. Gray, a great deal of heroism goes unknown and unappreciated.'

"'Yes,' I went on, 'sometimes those who are nearest and dearest are ignorant of deeds of their loved ones in the past, which, if they but knew, would fill and thrill them with pride. How many people, Mrs. Gray, do you again at once to see if Mrs. Gray was suppose know of your husband's wounds and the noble way he received them? Few enough.'

> "I looked around to see if Gray wastreturning, but he was nowhere in

> "And even if they did know of the bare circumstances," I went on, how little idea they could form unless they had seen him as I had seen him that day, in the thick of the hideous struggle, the builets whizzing by him, the powder clouds blinding and choking him, the shells bursting at his horse's feet, and he, child that he was-barely fourteen-dashing forward with the colors. When I remember it, I always think of the poem 'Boy Britton.' Perhaps youtknow that poem. An exquisite things. Yes, Gray was as eager, as daring a young hero'-I heard the wheels of the cart coming up from the stable and made a big jump to end it. 'No retreat for himno retreat! A shot shattered the flagstaff in his hand. He stood in the stirrups and held his right arm up with the precious rag. Another terrific explosion, and the horse went down under him. He freed himself and turned to catch a comrade who had fallen and was being trampled, and a shot struck him in the side and ripped through his back! Think of it—a boy of fourteen—a tender child!'

"Mrs. Gray's face had changed strikingly as she listened. She sat leaning forward and fairly hanging on my words. Her lips had almost begun to work, when up drove Gray, good natured and impassive with the banged-tailed horse. As he sprang out, she rushed toward him.

"'Oh, Nattie, Nattie! We won't go-we-won't go! I want to stay -l've changed my mind, Nattie!'

"I disappeared into the house and he took her upstairs sobbing. But I knew it was all fixed and I felt quite happy."

Kummel paused and drew a self-

Althea, my wife, had come up and stood leaning against the porch railing with her eyes intent upon him.

"And was it all true and just as you said, Mr. Kummel?" she asked, smiling very sweetly. My wife is considered a great beauty by good judges. "II'm! Supposing it weren't," he laughed, "what would you say?"

"I should say 'Oh, what an awful liar!' " said Althea with beauty's own

"My dear," I corrected, "you wouldn't at all. You'd merely murmur 'Blessed are the peacemakers!' "-[New York Mercury.

Jones' Joke.

"Have you any children, Jones?"

"Oh, Yes. You know Robinson?" "Yes."

"Well, we have 51 between us." "What!"

"Yes." "How so?"

"Well, he lives onone side of the the war, Joo, for a few days. I'll tell "Oh!"-[Philadelphia Press.

A BAD RECORD.

BENJAMIN HARRISON'S ADMINISTRATION UNDER INDICTMENT - EXTRAVA-GANCE, CORRUPTION AND UTTER DISREGARD OF SOLEMN PLEDGES.

The issue in this campaign is the Republican record of the last four years. It is a very bad record. It is a record of wrong-doing, of unfair favoritism in legislation and of scandalous misconduct in administration; a record of reckless squandering; of the debauchment of the public service; of corruption in office and in getting office, and of shameful malpractices in the attempt to retain

power regardless of the popular will. The Administration and the Fifty-first Congress came into power by plain purchase. The Republican Party in 1888 secured its triumph by selling legislation

Abandoning all that it had professed and all that its leaders, living and dead, had taught concerning the limitations of right in tariff legislation, it framed a platform in Chicago in which it offered to monopolists such tariff rates as they should desire for their enrichment at the expense of the people, in return for contributions to the campaign fund.

The offer was accepted. The money was paid, and with it the notorious embezzler and corruptionist, Matthew Quay, with his lieutenant, Dudley, was set to buy the election. When the funds ran, low John Wanamaker purchased an option on a Cabinet office by securing an additional contribution of \$400,000 from the buyers of legislation upon a

When the Congress thus elected came together the Republican majority was too narrow and uncertain to do the work it had promised. It could not deliver the legislative goods it had sold to mouopolists without resort to further unfairness and wrong. It proceeded to unseat members of the minority whom the people had elected and to seat Republicans whom the people had refused to elect, and not a man in all the majority was brave or honest enough to raise a voice in protest.

When the time came for debate the majority decided not to permit debate, lest the truth be made plain to the pco-

The rules of the House were revolutionized. A dictator of peculiarly arbitrary will was placed in the chair who suppressed discussion, overrode all considerations of fairness, changed the House from a deliberative body into a mere machine for recording his determination, and thus enacted the measures of monopoly which the party had been paid in advance to pass.

In two short years this Congress squandered an enormous surplus, reduced the treasury to the sorest straits, laid heavy burdens upon the people and upon in dustry and made a determined, though fortunately a fruitless, effort to rob the several States of the right of free elections in order to secure for the Republican Party a longer lease of power. It sought to buy votes for the future by pension legislation of the most reckless and unjust character, whose shadow hangs like a pall over the finances of the country and must embarrass its prosperity for a generation to come.

The Administration thus elected delivered to Wanamaker the Cabinet office he had bought, put Tanner into the Pension Office, with his exultant exclamation, "God help the surplus!" not upon his lips, and when his scandalous misconduct made his removal a necessity, put Raum there instead, to work still larger mischief in less vociferous fashion, and to fill the office with speculations, peculations and scandals so shameful that even the Reed Congress could not be dragooned into palliating them. And, in spite of further and more flagrant exposure, Raum is in office still!

The Administration came into power protesting most solemnly its purpose to enforce the Civil Service law in letter and spirit, and to extend its scope and influence. It straightway set Clarkson at work to behead postmasters at a rate wholly unprecedented. The President openly farmed out the Federal offices as spoils to such bosses as Quay and Platt, and quartered his own relatives and partners and chums upon the public service. When the Civil Service Commission discovered the most flagrant and shameless abuses in Baltimore and urged the removal of numbers of persons by name for proved misconduct amounting to criminality-misconduct perpetrated in the name and on behalf of the Administration—the whole matter was jauntily put aside by Wanamaker, and the President in no way interfered to redeem his pledge or to free himself from the shame of it all.

Dudley was one of the agents in the purchase of Mr. Harrison's election, and he was found out. Mr. Harrison has since refused to hold intimate personal relations with the "Blocks of Five" statesman, but through his Attorney-General and former law partner he has interfered with the administration of justice in Dudley's case, has caused a judge upon the bench to shield and protect crime, and has since rewarded that judge for his corrupt subserviency by elevating him to a higher judicial posi-

And within these later months the country has seen the President organize the Civil Service into a political machine, and with it compel his own nomination for a second term.

From the very beginning Mr. Harrison has used the appointing power as a means of securing a second term for himself. He resorted at the outset to a device justly denounced by the elder President of his name as wrong and dangerous. He muzzled the press of his own party so far as criticism of his administration was concerned. He made sure of the support of the prominent Republican newspapers for all his ambitions by putting their editors under obligations to himself for high office, carrying with it pecuniary rewards politicial advantages or social distinct tion, according to the known need and

desire of each of his beneficiaries. In certain directions he filled the foreign service with incapable men to oblige unworthy interests. He sent Mizner to Central America, and kept him there long after the country had given expression to its disgust and humiliation with the conduct of an American Minister who, in the interest of a speculative syndicate, sacrificed the

honor of the Nation and the flag.

He sent Egan and McCreery to Chile, with results grievously hurtful both to the good name and to the commercial

uterests of the country.

To Wanamaker he has added Elkins as Cabinet officer-Elkins, a political adventurer and speculator, who had grown rich out of politics without having won respect enough anywhere to make his name suggestive even of possibilities in connection with honorable office. He made Porter the Superintendent of the Census, knowing him to be an already discredited manipulator of statistics, a foreign adventurer destitute of convictions and in search of a market for his peculiar abilities, a man at that very time conducting business as a vulgar wine tout in combination with politics and ready to placard his advertise ments in the Executive Mansion itself He permitted this man to falsify the census of great States by way of robbing them of their just representation and thus increasing the chances of that party's success to whose service he had hired himself.

It is a sad and shameful story of pledges broken; of fiscal legislation bartered for campaign funds; of elections secured by the purchase of voters; of high office made the subject of vulgar traffic; of the public service, including the most honorable places, prostituted to the promotion of the President's personal ambitions; of a court converted into a sanctuary for the protection of a scoundrel; of judicial subserviency rewarded with high judicial place; of debate suppressed in Congress; of a surplus squandered, and of the enormous increase of the people's tax burdens that the proceeds might flow into the coffers of favored monopolists willing to share their spoil with the political organization that made its collection possible.

It is a grievous indictment that is here made, but it is perfectly true and it covers but a part of the truth. The specifications will come later in the course of these letters. The facts will be given upon which every accusation rests. The whole record will be laid bare—that record which the people by their votes in November are to approve or condemn.

And this is not a mere recalling of old errors, a recurrence to offenses repented of. The courses that condemn this Administration have been continuous. Raum is still at the head of the Pension Bureau, and that bureau is not reformed or purified. Marshall Aurey still holds office in Baltimore, notwithstanding Commissioner Roosevelt's report as to his organization of the postoffice and Custom House employes there into a band of political ruffians, his use of them to carry primaries in the Administrations interest by wholesale cheating and by actual physical violence, in which he personally participated. Neither he nor Postmaster Johnson nor any of their subordinates have been removed, though their conduct was fully set forth and their removal strongly urged by Mr. Roosevelt, a Republican member of the Civil Service Commission: though some of them, according to Mr. Roosevelt's report, deliberately testified to lies; though many of them openly confessed to cheating; though all of them set at naught the law against political assessments, and though they all professed with more or less of candor the creed of lying, cheating and ballot-box stuffing which the testimony showed that they had practiced.

These men who, as one of them put it in his testimony, believe "in doing anything to win," are still in office by grace of Mr. Wanamaker's favor and Mr. Harrison's neglect of duty. And they still constitute the Administration machine in Baltimore and Maryland politics.

In brief, the Administration is what it has been. It profits still by the practices for which honest men in both parties have condemned it in the past. It protects its scoundrels and its law-breakers. It keeps them in office. It uses them in politics. ! It sanctions their creeds and their performances. It sent them and such as them to Minneapolis to nominate Mr. Harrison for a second term in spite of any desire the Republican Party might have for some other candidate.

It still looks to the monopolies if has fostered for the money with which to carry the election. In their behalf it has not only made laws, but has neglected and refused to enforce such laws as there are on the statute books adverse to them. The coal conspiracy has been formed during this Administration. Without le or hindrance it has levied a tribute upon the people in face of the anti-Trust law.

That law makes it the imperative duty of the Attorney-General, through the District Attorneys, to bring criminal prosecutions against all the conspirators; but no District Attorney has moved, and the Attorney-General weakly protesta that he has no information touching the conspiracy.

In the interest of good government it is necessary to chastise official misconduct by defeat. The men and the party now in power must be sent into retirement for the public good. Our public life is in need of disinfection. It is time to restore legislation to its proper service

of all the people. The simple facts of these four years' history constitute the most conclusive reasons for refusing to intrust this Ad. ministration or the party it represents with a further lease of power.-New York World.

The Tariff and the Farmer.

A Pensylvania Democrat writes the Courier-Journal for information upon the following pcints:

"1. How does the tariff affect the grain farmers as compared with the cotton growers?

2. How are tariff rebates regulated?

"3. What articles of trade, either produced on the farm or manufactured, can be sold in the English market cheaper than in the American market? I

mean American goods."
1. The tariff affects grain farmers and cotton growers alike in this, that it robs both. It is true that there is a tariff on corn, wheat and oats, on the pretense of protecting them, but they need no protection, because they are exported in large quantities and sold in competition with the grain of other countries. Whenever a commodity can be exported in large quantities, it is because it is produced more cheaply here than it is abroad. In the last fiscal year we exported 157,000,000 bushels of wheat, worth \$161,000,000, besides 15,000,000 barrels of flour, worth \$55,-600,000; also 75,000,000 bushels of corn, worth \$41,500,000, and nearly 3,000,000,000 pounds of cotton, worth \$258,000,000. We were enabled to do this because these commodities were cheaper in the United States than in the countries to which they were sent; the price abroad, less freight, commission and other charges, being the price re-alized for them here. It is nonsense to talk of protecting cheap goods against those that are dearer; by the natural laws of trade commodities seek the markets where prices are best. Cotton is on the free list, while wheat is nominally protected by a duty of twenty-five cents a bushel; but cotton is as effectually protected by its cheapness as wneat, and neither is protected by the tariff.

Where the robbery comes in is in the tax on the goods which farmers receive for their grain and cotton. We sent abroad last year, in round numbers, \$300,000,000 worth of products of agriculture of all kinds. What did we get in return? Did we get our pay in gold? o; we exported more gold and silver than we imported. We had to take foreign merchandise in exchange, and on all dutiable goods the tariff exacted a duty of nearly fifty per cent. Thus. of the \$161,000,000 worth of wheat exported, the farmers, if paid in dutiable goods, would get back only about \$110,. 000,000 worth, the remainder being necessary to pay the duties. It is true that all imports are not dutiable; but it is also true that the farmers pay to domestic manufacturers much higher prices tor goods obtained from then than similar goods would cost abroad; so that a reduction of one-third from the purchasing power of our agricultural exports does not by any means represent the exaction which the tariff makes of the farmers.

2. When imported material is used in the manufacture of an article, ninetynine per cent. of the duties paid on such material is refunded when the article is

3. Many agricultural implements, sew ing machines, and many other articles, are sold abroad at lower prices than at home. This has been denied, but it has been proved beyond question; and some protectionists a lmit and defend it as proper. The rebate of duties on imported material contributes to render this possible; but it also happens in the case of articles on which no rebate is paid, because high tariffs enable the manufacturer to exact excessive profits at home, while abroad, where the tariff gives him no advantage, he is compelled to take a reasonable profit. -- Courier-Journal.

It Is a Stimulant.

Mr. Mason, one of the Republican stumpers, declares that "the tariff is not a tax but a stimulant."

A true word. The tariff stimulates campaign contributions from its beneficiaries, the protected millionaires. The fat-friers know

It stimulated Carnegie to buy castles in Scotland and to set up as a money lord in England while reducing wages at

It stimulates manufacturers to shoddy-

ize their goods and raise their prices. It stimulates the tariff and the usurer

to collect the debts of its victims. It puts the stimulant of necessity upon workingmen to secure the extra cost of their necessaries due to exactions.

Mr. Mason is only half right. The

tariff to both a tax and a stimulant.

EDITOR. Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter.

CALERA, WEDNESDA V Nov. 2.



National Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. A. E. STEVENSON, 0 " 1018.

Forton Adab GASTON A. FORP NS. of Dallas.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

One year ago the JOURNAL was printed for the first time, and this is No. 1 of the second volume. Our gratitude is sent out to those who have patronized us the first year, begun with the first number we notify them that if they desire the JOURNAL another year, they will please come up promptly and renew from the list. We promise to be prompt the coming year, in coming out on time and shall spare no pains to make the people a good country paper, and shall make it easy on the farmer to pay for it. ing Har son. The open declara-We will take any kind of produce that we need for subscription, allowing them the very highest market price for it. Pilnters eat vegetables, butter, eggs and chichenswhen they are able to buy them; and the farmer should read his county paper. Then bring us a dollar's worth of something you can spare, and we will give you the best paper we can, and promise to when not Providentially hindered

THE confusionists have utterly failed to con use.

Man who 'ove loer y and prosper v will vote for Cleveland and Stevenson.

The democratic party is the peonle's p. ty, and the people will support it.

On the success of the democratic party at the November election deof our people.

THE Appeal-Avalanche says "a poll of the State of Montana shows that Cleveland will carry the state by 7,000 majority."

LONGSHORE claims to represent the people's party, but its a mistake, Robbins is the candidate of the democratic party, the only true party of the people.

mash, and tells the disgraceful bargain of the Jeffertor an demecrats our republicans had more courage and the in d party to give the electoral vote of Alabama to Harris ou.

A. N. Johnson, the negro who was run out of Selma for his vile ahuse of white people of Alabama, admitted at Shelby last Saturday that he was paid to make speeches for Longshore.

, has no evidence of it.

THE candidate of the true people's party for congress in this district is Guston R. Robbins. Turn out people of the party and vote for him and the Cleveland

THE clam is now confidently made that Iowa and Illinois will be found in the democratic column. While this seems too good to be realized, such a result is not at all beyond the possibilities.

S OTHSAYERS predict that the C-like Meteor that traversed through the heavens last Thursday night is an omen that Cleveland wi'l be the next president of the United states. God grant that this prediction may be true.

DEMCCRATS who have left demoeracy in the district, should come back into the fold now. If you stay away until you have voted for Longshore and the One-third party electoral ticket, we fear you will be rejected when you ask for admission.

JUDGE COOLEY stands by the statement that he is for Cleveland and opposed to Harrison. He says that he is opposed to the McKinley tariff bill, and will not say more, th'vking the McKinley b'll sufficient cause for this breaking loose from the republican party.

MAGEE and his boodle thus far and to those whose subscriptions have failed to catch the Stevens wing of the republican party. He says that Moselev and Bowman can't Leat him and his following in the convention to defeat any republican candida e for congress. before their names are stricken This move only makes the result more favorable for C'eveland and

> THERE are a great many Weaver ticket men in the State who resent the idea that they are helption of Bob Mose'y, who has full control and distribution of the Weaver electorial lickets should convince any we'l-meaning man that when he votes for Weaver he votes for Harrison and a force bill

Pia'n thinking democra's should ask bemselves these questions: Can they tell exactly what the Weaverite or third party is contending for in Alabama outside of securing the defeat of Mr. Clevebe out every Wednesday morning land and the election of Ha rison What is the specific principal that the third party is contending for, or for what is it fused with the republicans in Alabama?

JUDGE CRAIG, the straight repub-I'can condidate called in to see us for a few minutes Saturday lest. The Judge fee's hope 'vl of ele ion, and Mr. Robbins also feels hopeful, which makes to a seif-evident fact that Mr. Longshore and his 'usionist gang are not in 14. If we have to have a republican Congressman from the Fourth district, penus the prosperity and happiness give us a republican true and not a fusionist who is neithe democrat. republican or third partyite.

THE force bill will be put upon the country if the republicans are successfu'. They have tried to evade the issue, but the platform, papers and speakers are all in favor of it now. Tom Reid's speech at Albany, New York, reveals to the farmers of the south what he thinks of the force bill. "They said" he goes on Even Bob Mose'v throws off the to rant, "we could not coerce the State. We coerced eleven. I wish and we should coerce them until liberty prevails all over this land."

THE Union Springs Herald says: "Any men who is willing to let from men who are our positions caihimself be honest just allittle, can mies, as well as our commercial rivals, easily see that this is the same old is to carry through and inforce, medsfight we had in '74. The carpetbag ures like the Lodge Electionlaw. * * white republicans have pulled their old devilish flag out of the dust and into the condition they were before patched it up a little with the One- 1876 we won't hear any more about "THE McKinley tariff bill will third party rag. But the scalawag cheap iron and cheap cotton goods not open up a market for a single rag is a good deal worse off for havadditional advance on another ing been patched with such rotten bushel of wheat." J. G. Biaine ut- stuff. It will be eaten up with its tered these words over 2 years age own corruption before the demoand if it has not proved true thus crats can get a good chance to anfar; the people of the United States nihilate the renegade clans that follow it."

FORCE BILL.

Utterances of leading Republicans in regard to the force bill reveal in a the people stand on the subject. startling manner the dangers that threaten the country from the revolutionary schemes of the party in power. There can be no doubt of the intention they succeed in carrying this election.

No sincere lover of his country can contemplate calmly the far-reaching consequences of this legislation. The programme means the usupation of all political power by the Federal Government, the political and industrial enslavement of the south. It means the ultimate overthrow of our free institutions and the setting up of an oligarchy upon their ruins. It means the the distuction of the Republic. The hour has come when all patriots should stand shoulder to shoulder in defence of their homes and freedom as American citizens against the revolutionanary plans of a party of desperate political conspirators. Look at these utterances: "With the Lodge National Election

north, we may confidently look for a different state of political affairs than now exists. New York city will then return several more Republican congressmen than at present, while More Than Twenty Negro Representatives From The South will render the Republican control of the future congress absolutely secure and safe; As Mississippi, South Carolina and Florida contain a large majority of negroes, and as there Enough White Republicans In Alabama. Arkansas. North Carolina and Louisana Acting in Concert With the Negroes To Put These States In The Republican Line, we can confidently look in the fature for seven southern states to be reliably Republican. This means a gain of fourteen senators, and at least twenty representatives to the Republican party. When through the operation of the Lodge National Election Law six or seven southern states shall discard Democratic rule we shall look donfiuently to see some measures of jastice done the blacks, who have so long been def auded of their rights. Heavy taxes should be la d upon the property of the whites to develop and extend the public school system in these states. Separate concols to two colors into close andequal relations in schools and churches given a fair trial as one of the most potent elements to break down the detestable Bouldonism of the south. The right of the black to bear farms should be guaranteed to him as well as all the social rights intended to be secured him by the passage of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution. The state laws against the intermar iage of the races should be repealed, and any discriminations against the black in matters of learn. ing trades or obtaining employment lem satisfacto: v."-National Pepablican, Washing' n, D. C., Ju'v 3, 1801.

tinue to press my force bill, and I in all. tend to pass it before I die 100. I shall pass the force bill yet-you see if I don't."-John 1. Davenport, Ugited States Supervisor of elections in New York city, and author of the Lodge force bill.

"I believe my Democratic friends say that there is a force bill issue in this campaign. I don't trink there is but think there ought to be. * * ! This is the most important question. in this campaign, and I would a good deal rather have negro domination in the South than the domination that prevails there at the present time."ex-senator John G. Ingalls, of Kansas in a speech at Toneka Oct., 9, 1892.

"If the democrats had never been allowed to regain control of the State Governments of the South, Northern capital would never have embarked in the development of Southern coal and iron; and the sucest and sneediest And if we can once more get them from the South. They will have oth er things to think about."-Editorial in the Philadelphia Press, edited by one of President Harison's closest friends, Hon. Emory Smith late Minister of Russia.

Renew yeur subscribtion.

The Chronicle says: Columbiana ought to be incorporated. Let us talk the matter over and see how

DEMOCRACY is the political Savior of the South; it promises regeneration to those who have wanof the Republicans to pass the bill if dered off. Come back men and be saved from political death. You have been deceived and if you will just refura, you will be forgiven.

composed of men who will employ a mulatto negro who is not allowed by his own race to speak in his own county because of his disposition to the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala., to wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the S 1/2 of E and F of section 22, township 22, range 2, west; and the east half of north east quarter, section 2, township 24, range 13, east.

This August 11, 1802 stir stife and illfeeling between the races, and who proclaimed from the stand only a short time ago that the white men of Dallas county were a set of thieves, robbers and liars? Longshore and the Weaver electoral ticket has such an one, and he was in Calera last Saturday. This is A. N. Johnson, who Sam Adams condemned us for saying Law in full force over the South, and that he (Johnson) was smart. various Democratic strongholds up This we restecate, that our readers may relize the danger such a man is calculated to do among his own

Until Chris Magee made his advent into Alabama, such a thing as the use of money for the corruption of voters in the Louth was almost unheard of. It is true that more or less money is used in every campaign, but only so far as is necessary for the payment of printing and circulating literature, expenses of speakers, issuing tickets, etc. But Mr. Magee's boodle is the secret of the fusion imposed upon the people at Lakeview. It is now openly acknowledged that the electoral ticket made at the convention is to be cast for Harrison and not for Weaver. The same state of things exist in Tennessee and it has been exposed in that state as it has been admitted here. The act ion of republican officers in the open distribution of their funds to the support of the third party organ was enough to convince every sensible man that the Lal eview convenion was in the interest of Harrison. Now that Moseley and other repubcan leaders have openly avowed hat it the fusion electors are success'ul the!r vote would be cast for Harrison, no man with a thimble full of brains can doubt it. The fact that Magee was there and sanctioned their every action proves that his money governed the whole matter, and his repeated visits to Birmingham, meeting republican and third party leaders alike, shows plainly that his boodle is being should be made A Criminal offence, used to Carther the interest of Har-While The Colored Man's Right To rison. With these self evident Hold Office Should Be Sacredly Pro- Couchs staring us in the face, can tected And Recognized. A few years any man claiming to be a free man of this policy will solve the race proband a democrat vote for this liekel? We think not, and we don't believe that they will. Vote the straight "I give notice now that I shall con- democratic ticket or don't vote at

Job work done to o der at this

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—John S. Leeper. Circuit Cterk—W. R. A. Milner. Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Sheriff—H. W. Nelson.
Tax Collector—A. F. Smith.
Tax Assessor—John H. Hammonds.
County Tressurer—W. A. Thompson. Superintendent of Education-E.O.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—James Mc-Gowan, Rufus Walker, Richard Gr'fin, A. M. Jones.

St. Vitus' Dance cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

WHATLEY

AND RUDDY.

HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMEN TAL PAINTERS.

Calcemining and Paper Hanging Done to Order,

Orders sent to THE JOURNAL office will be p omptly attended to.

HUGH T. CAFFE

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

L. P. RS. II NRY ILEON, E. S. LYMAN Courte a ... Monleva do Peters, Wilson & Lyman.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

REGISTER'S SALE.

Morgan & Lapsley, A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al.) tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term. 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana,

Monday, the 17th day of October, 1892.

between the legal hours of sale, for cash,

This, August 11, 1892. D. R. McMILLAN, Register and Acting Trustee. 13aug-10w prs fee\$16.50 Above sale continued to Monday

D. R. McMALLAN, Register.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

	LOUISVILLE & NASI	HVILLE.
0.	1. South Bound,	4:53 a. m.
		4:14 p. m.
66	9, "	5:10 a. m.
	2, North Bound,	10:19 "
	9, " " 2, North Bound, 4 " "	10:05 p. m.
•••	10, "	7:15 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th UNDER Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. METHODIST-Services on the second

and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Baptist Church—Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.60 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. J. Dalton, pestor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday eveningsat 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. cach 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday eveningsat 3.

INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoums of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Ex-tract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Care at Druggista

Marion MILITARY Institute.



Marion, ala.

Superior Accommodationrs and Room. Superintendent, his family and family live in building with standard. Classic and Scientific. Superior Commo Course. TERMS MODE-RATE. Send for Catulogue.

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent,

SIX MILE MALE . & FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35 h annual session begins September 26, 1892, and continues 40 WEEKS,

ONE WEEK FOR CERETMAS HOLIDAYS.

Intermediate, including English branches and Latin, Higer branches of Mathematics, Prench, Greek, with the -....\$3 00 Music and use of instrument, 3 00 Board-per month, \$7. Washir, starching, Iron ig \$1......\$8 00

Students are required to furn in, or heir own use, one pr. blankets, one pr. sheets and pillow cases, the wown toiled I ghas. Payments, monthy or quarterly in suvance.

This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, we'l watered neighborhood five miles from Ashby denot, on the East Teauresce Virginia & Georgia Railroad.

H PRATT, Principal, 3sept 6m

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats Shoes, Gents & Ladies Dress Goods,

Have one of the Largest Stocks of Hats, Shoes, Clothing, Notions, Dry Goods, and Genera' he chouse, Ever Brought to Shelly County

OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSEWe have Opened up a.....

EMAMMOTHESTOCKE

OUR

WILL BE IN THIS HOUSE AT ALL TIMES, WAIT ON YOU, and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

CASH OR INSTAL-MENT PLAN

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Cheap as any in the State.

A. C. WADE & CO.



LOGAL ITEMS.

Subscribe for THE JOURNAL. 5 Opium Habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Mrs. Jeff Jones has had a well

Col. J. P. West is improving his preperty with a new fence.

If you want a nest su't of clothes cherp, just call on Wade & Co.

, Go to the polls next Tuesday and work for the democratic ticket.

Eee to it that every democratic vote in your beat is polled next Tuesdady.

Wade & Co., have a good line of underwear at prices that de'y com-

If in need of Job Work of any description, and you want it done cheap, bring it to this office.

Messrs Aldrige and Watson are building a handsome p cket fence on the line dividing their residence

A general holiday will be in vogue when Sands and Rentfrow's Big Shows come here.

All the best features of the circus world will be seen with Sands and Rentfrow's Big Show.

Col. W. D. Pulger was in town the interest of Cleveland and re- Let us hope that where God has

It was taid that a lady who had not a lended church in eighteen months, in consequence of ill health, attended Mr. Kittrell's meeting last week.

Our town has a water famine, Almost every well in the town has gone dry; and the drays are doing a good business hauling water from "New Town" springs.

of Shelby county at Columbiana, at Gurnee, Saturday nighf. Every. body invited.

a meeting at Monteval'o last night. The prayers of his entire community for their unbounded success go with them.

We are to see Mr. Gus Findley out again. He was considerably shaken up in a railroad accident be ween Blockton and Bessemer, a lew days ago.

While one of the teams belonging to Maj. Du an's I very stable was to Maj. Duran's I very stable was one was imposed upon." As this out on Sunday evening last, it besis the on'y large show that will so acy! came frightened, ren away tearing visit this section this season we No need to ruffle up your spilt sweet; up the vehicle and injuring the predict a large crowd. driver.

The south bond train on the E. T. V. & G. railroad was held up near Piedmont by two masked men, on Monday night and the express car robbed of \$705. The mail car was also robbed of some valuable

The card of Whatley & Ruddy, house, sign and ornamental paintors, paper hangers and calceminers, will be found in another column. They are good workmen and home mechanies, and deserve the patronage of our people. We ask orders for them.

Prof. Greek opered up his school arresh his morning, after a suspension of lour days to give soudents an opportunity of a end the revival services. Mary of the s'udents were converted, and Pro'. Greek is encouraged to renewed energy in the school reom.

The Imp from the News, Master Wallace Campbel, and his chum took a hunt Monday, and returned in the evening with two wild turkeys, after night fall started out and returned about 2 a. m., with a report of having captured two 'possoms. A fair days hunt for the dry weather.

We are informed that a corps of surveyers have started out from near Longview, and will in a few days complete the survey of the new branch of the L. & N. This road it is stated will run by the valuable iron property of J. H. Page, near Columbiana, and will likely tap the C. & W. road at or near Childersburg.

It has been suggested that as so many of our young men have come out on the side of God and the right, that an effort be made to organize a Y. M. C. A. This would add much to the building up of their Christian character, and we hope it will be done. This will have a tendency to draw their minds away from worldly amusements, that one so much calculated to lead them away from the service of Him who has so many claims upon them. Let the effort for this good work begin now and begin in earnest. To realize how much good could be done in this way, our people have but to look back to the baseball season, and remember how many idle evenings were spent in that amusement, that much calculated to demoralize young men and boys and even ladies and old men.

THE REVIVAL.

PENITENT.

Rev. M . Kittre'll came to Calera wo weeks ago, and began a series of meetings. Since which time he has held two services a day, and his work has resulted in much good. The exact number of conversions is not known, but it is safe to say that there has been more than 60 and probably 75.

The power of the Spirit has been revived in the hearts of the people of the town. Congregations have been large and attentive, and the The field is vast, the promised harvest efforts of God's people have been wonderful indeed. Mr. Kittrell is a powerful preacher, and being full Learn we, I ke them, "to labor and to new converts are thoroughly aroused Line of Ladies, Gents, and Childrens' Burial Suits. of the Spirit himself, it permeates through the entire audience and at There comes no reapirg, save by patient every service almost every one was more or less effected.

The blessings received have not been confined to any class, but men Often you'd find your [plow points bent | the transgressor is hard" indeed. Wine and women of all ages have been converted; from the old gray-haired man to the small boy and girl, the In soil conservative—the sign and token, railroad man, the merchant, the That old King Custom did the sowing farmer, the married and the single, all have felt the influence; and today many have "God's spirit bearing witness with their spirits that Monday en route to the east part of they are one of H's children," who Alabama, where he was speak in two weeks ago could not so restify. done so much for Calera, that now Calora will do more for the master, and that ere long we will be known far and near as a peculiar people on account of our morality and piety.

THE GREAT SANDS AND RENTFROW'S ENGEMOUS RAILBOAD SEOWS,

Which is to exhibit in Calera Frione dry; and the drays are doing good business hauling water from New Town' springs.

Democratic Elector B. Dudley

| Democratic Elector B. Dudley | Democratic Elector B. Dudley | Democratic Elector B. Dudley | Democratic Elector B. Dudley | Orange Elector B. Dudl Williams, will address the people and menager'e was well patronized Let not your spirit yield to fruitless yesterday afte woon and evening, Friday, at Calera, Saturday, and and it we'l deserved the enormous Strong hand and heart of oak, this work crowd which flecked to the capacious tents. The menagerie shows up all that has been advertised, Where one stands idle and with folded Revs. Kitt el' and Dalton begun and the ring performances were excellent, comprising many very difficult, attractive acts never before presented here. The riding was good. The clowns introduced many com calities, and the feats of the aerobats, jugglers, and conto tionists were marvelous, and In bristling phalair bedge you round astonished and del ghted all. We found all connected with the sow perfect gentlemen, who desired to reat everyone well and see that no "Excasite let inkeeps a brother out."

> In His speech here last Saburday, That gui was but the signal of defeat; Judge Craig said if he was elected While to lers stept, that plant was up to congress, he would see that the republican rascals were turned out, and that good men were put in their places. His promise in this Do bor owers under-ground your labors respect will depend upon who is elected president; no doubt if Mr. Cleveland is elected, Mr. Robbins will be our next congresman, but if Mr. Harrison is to remain in the That purbind mole, the great omnisci-White House, then Judge Craig's influence with the administration, le being a republican, will be Of drukness-the turn on the shot greater than Longshore's.

The Brunswick News says a man who has been affiliating with the Alliance party of this state for the past few years, hav ng severed his allegiance thereto, thus briefly gives his reasons for so doing:

- 1. Because it s un by lawyers without clients.
- 2. By doctors without patients;
- 3, By preachers without pupils; 4. women without husbands;
- 5. By farmers without farms,
- 6. By financiers without finance: 7. By educators without education
- 8. By statesmen out of a job.

party and that's why the farmers in Alabama are quitting it so rapidly.

Send us your job work.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Carhis own personality. And he has a sister lera, Alabama.]

"KEEP THE PLOWS A-GOING."

(Mrs. Merriweather, read by Miss Yeager, of S. C., at laying of corner-

In days of old, when England had her your best friend againt you, and do it so

And revolution's thunder shook her sky, Old Cromwell's war-cry in those little troubles,

Was "Trust in God and keep your powder dry."

In later days, when through the Land of Cotton,

A wail of desolation filled the air;

unforgotten, A chord of reconstruction sounded clear, MANY SOULS SAVED AND MANY OTHERS From a Granger, horny-handed, shrewd and subject honest men to the unwhole-

and knowing. 'Just trust in God and keep the plaws a-going."

Our night is dark, you say, full well we know it,

But darker knights our pioneers have known;

"After the dark, the dawn," say seer and peet. "The morning cometh," lo! the night

has flown, The mo ung breaks, let each be up and doing;

No idle d eam nor gentle slumber woeing

sowing,

So, "Trust in God, and keep the plows a-going.

and broken, By tough old roots of prejudice, that hide,

Sharpen your point, and let your plow sink deeper, Lay bere the fibre, let T u'a's sun'ight

strong, Shine in, then wait and T no's slow, steady sweeper,

Shall right all error and re-rieve all wrong;

Bis ceaseless sevile the ranks are moving.

So "Trust in God, and keep the plows a-going."

Anon, your plow is halted, beaten, bat-By stones of Apathy in woman's heart,

blossoms sta t.

sorrow.

demands; Plow on in feith to lay, and lo! tomor ow

A med and equipped come two to do the hoeing.

So "I ust in God, and keep "e plows

Do bria s scarp and horns Ecclesiastic,

With it unique, and argument phan-

For "hat fort's stormed the sisters in al cady,

and growing, So, "Trust in God, and Feep the piows a-going."

trouble?

Who, blind of purpose, won't the 'auth coaless. Whose only argument is sneer and

a bule.

Stend to your plows! Tarn up the vast

and sheil. From those strong for whose "bullets

Recent ly there was a plaint in this col umn aga' ist lia s and mischief-makers which seems to have touched a chord in the popular soul that has sent out many harmonious and peaceful notes. It was needed here, that plaint, as it is needed in every community. It is hard, indeed, if the friend whom you love above all other 'objects in this world is to be stealed against you by the wagging tongue of a liar. You honor a man who stands up before you, man to man, and strikes full and fair, and tells youf by blows what he means; but you hate, you loathe him or her who goes behind your back and strikes like a reptile in That's the solution of the third the dark. He or she would rob you o that which you hold dearest in this world; steals from you that which enriches not him or him or her, and leaves you poor indeed. The tongue of the

slanderer is a tongue of poison. There

is nothing too sacred for him to assel;

there is for him no tie that is more than a rope of sand. He goes about the world breathing the noxious odors of his own personality. And he has a sister in his unrighteous mission. He and she are common liars, and they cumber the earth with their unholy scandals.

You scorn them, dearly beloved, but you cannot escape the outpoorings of their venomous tongues. They array skillfulfy that you can find no point whereupon to hang action for redress. He says his little lies in a way that robs | you of the privilege of knocking him down, and placing your foot upon his reptile neck. She-you cannot strike a women, you even hesitate to pronounce her a liar when you know that she has lied. She and he compel you to go into While woes were fresh, and wrongs yet explanation with friends, we all of us know that explanations seldom explain. Explanations rob friendship of its bloom, some atmosphere of doubt, of tergiversation.—Age-Herald.

The Quaker Evangelist Rev. Mr. Kittrell closed his series of interesing meetings at Calera on Monday, Oct. 31. It is estimated that about 75 conversions were effected. The most notable being that of a young man who was running a "blind-liger" and on the day of his conversion he carried ministers to his den and era led its contents into the streets. It is to be hoped that this young man's example will be followed by every other such dealer in the town.

The pastors of the different churches and citizens of Calera, including many to their duties and the time is about at at hand when the "blind-tiger" in Calera will be a thing of the past. If their be one who persist in running such a business. he will find that the "Way of is a mocket, strong douk is aging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, I mid the busy scenes of Whereas, I and the busy scenes of life we must pause to brush away the tear of so. ow at the loss of a valued and honored member of our Sunday school (Concord church, Montevallo circuit), our loved friend and co-worker, Sister S. M. Peynolds, having been called from our midst cailed from our midst.

Resolved, That we, as superintendent, eachers and children in this school, ook back with love and tenderness upon

the beautiful life we mourn.

Resolved, That we tender the gefstricken husband, children and sisters our heartfelt sympaties in their bereave-ment, humbly praving that the richest biessi igs of heaven may be theirs; that they may realize "earth has no sorrow that heaven or not heat;" and that they may feel that though she is dead yet

she lives.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of our S. S. register, a copy be sent to the family of deceased, 1 id one to the Alabama Christain Advocate for publication.

E. E. EDDINGS,
J. M. GARNER,
Mis. JOE. GREEN.

MPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir—I made use of your Philotol en with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two mon his before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a mediciae that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such t.mes. I am yours respectfully,

Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Anymerchant or druggist con procure Ristey's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle.

CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

Subscription only \$1 a year.



JAMES R. WAITE, Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co., Premium Band and Orchestra.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. You will remember the condition I was in five years ago, when I was afflicted with a combination of diseases, and thought there was no make you me. I tried all kinds of medicines, and scores of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing disziness, heart trouble and all the ills that make life miserable. I commenced to take

that make life miserable. I commenced to take DR. MILES' NERVINE and in three months; when I see the thousands of physical wrecks, sufering from nervous prostration, taking prescriptions from HAS local physicians who have no knowledge of their case, and whose death is certain, I feel like going to them and saying, wary DR. Milter Menvist and at custo. In my profession, areao many su CURED ferears from overwork, men to many sure commend the business engaged in, I would recommend

"MILES: THOUSANDS
NERVINE"

A SUITE CUTE for all suffering from these causes.

JAMES R. WAITE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OR MONEY REFUNDED,

-GO.T.TO-Mrs. S. H. McCauley's

MONTEVALLO,

FOR

MILLINERY-- GOODS.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Lates Styes, and at Reasonable Prices.

Oct 8-3m

F W ROGAN, BEELBERUEU. MONTEVALLO, ALA.,

Office of Southern Express Co.

I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A COMPLETE LINE OF Wood Coffins and Caskets from the Chrpest to the Finest. Also, a full

Orders by telegram promptly Filled.

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular at tention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whoe System, Enriching the Boodproducing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00. For aleby All Druggists.

Nabors, Morrow, & Sinnige.

SOLE CONTROLERS. Birmingham.

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

partments are a source of infinite pleas-ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulat d home should be without it. Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Banking House of

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Bi-mingham at regular rates cyarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated some interpretable in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with

gerchants, manufacturers aud planters alike. Fire and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

Receive Deposits,

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

TEXT: "Launch out into the deep."-

TEXT: "Launch out into the deep."—
Inke v. 4.

Christ, starting on the campaign of the world's conquest, was selecting His staff officers. There were plenty of students with high foreheads, and white hands, and intellectual faces, and refined tastes in Rome and in Jerusalem. Christ might have called into the apostleship twelve bookworms, or twelve rhetoricians, or twelve artists. Instead He takes a group of men who had never made a speech; never taken a lesson in belleslettres; never been sick enough to make them look delicate—their hands broad, clumsy and hard knuckled. He chose fishermen, among other reasons, I think, because they were physically hardy. Rowing makes strong arms and stout chests. Much climbing of ratilines makes one's head steady. A Galilee tempest wrestled men into gymuasts. The opening work of the church was rough work. Christ did not want twelve invalids hanging about Him, complaining all the time how badly they felt. He leaves the delicate students at Jerusalem and Rome for their mothers and aunts to take care of, and goes down to the seasone, and out of the toughest material makes an apostleship.

and goes down to the seashore, and out of the toughest material makes an apostleship. The ministry neel more corporeal vigor than any other class. Fine minds and good intentions are important, but there must be physical force to back them. The intellectual mill wheel may be well built and the grist good, but there must be enough blood in the mill race to turn the one and to grind

He chose fishermen also because they were used to hard knocks. The man who cannot stand assault is not fit for the ministry. It always has been and always will be rough always has been and always will be rough work, and the man who, at every censure or caricature, sits down to cry had better be at some other work. It is no place for ecclesiastical doll babies. A man who cannot preach because he has forgotten his manuscript or lost his spectacles ought not to preach at all. Heaven deliver the church from a ministry that preach in kid gloves and from sermons in black morococ covers! These fishermen were rough and ready. These fishermen were rough and ready.
They had been in the sternest of all colleges.
When they were knocked over by the main

boom of the ship they entered the Sophomore, when washed off by a great wave, they entered the Junior; when floating for two days without food or drink on a plank they came to the Senior, and when at last their ship dashed on the beach in a midnight hurricane they graduated with the first honor

they graduated with the first honor.

My text finds Jesus came aboard with one of these bronzed men, Simon by name. This fisherman had been sweeping his net in shoal water. "Push out," says Christ; "what is the use of hugging the shore in this boat? Here is a lake twelve miles long and six wide, and it is all populated just waiting for the sweep of your net. Launch out into the deen."

deep."
The advice that my Lord gave to Simon The advice that my Lord gave to Simon is as appropriate for us all in a spiritual sense. The fact is that most of us are just paddling along the shore. We are afrain to venture out into the great deeps of God and Christian experience. We think that the boat will be upset, or that we cannot "clew down the mizzen topsail," and our cowardice makes us poor fishermen. I think I hear the voice of Christ commanding us, as He did Simon on that day when bright Gelines at in among the green hills of Palestine, like water flashing in an emerald cup, "Launch out into the deep,"

s divine counsel comes first to all offose who are paddling in the margin of Bible research. My father read the Bible through three times after he was eighty years of age and without spectacles—not for the mere purpose of saying he had been through it so often, but for his eternal profit. John Wolby, the brother-in-law of Daniel Webster, learned to read after he was eighty-four years of age in order that he might become equagined with the Segiptures. There is acquainted with the Scriptures. There no book in the world that demands so muc of our attention as the Bible. Yet uins tenths of Christian men get no more than ankle deep. They think it is a good sigh not to venture too far. They never ask how or why, and if they say some Christian baconing inquisitive about the deep things of God they say: "Be carefur; you had better not count of far from store."

my answer is: The farther you go and shore the better if you have tae right kind of ship. If you have worldly philosophy for a sail, and sair considering a sail, and sair considering the sair considering the sail of the sa of ship. If you have worldly pullosophy for the hulk, and pride for a sail, and said con-ceit for the helm, the first squal will destroy you. But if you take the Bible for your craft, the farther you go the better, and after you have gone ten thousand furlougs Christ will still command, "Launch out inco the deep." Ask some such question as "Who is God?" and go on for ten years asking it. Ask it at the gate of every parable; amid the excitement of every miracle; by the soltariness of every patriarchal thrashing floor; amid the wnite faces of Sennacherib's stain

Ask who Jesus is, and keep on asking it of every Bible lily, of every raven, of every star, of every crazed brain cured, of every blind man come to sunlight, of every coin in a fish's mouth, of every loaf that got to be five loaves, of every wratiful sea pacified, of every pulseless arm stretched forth in gratulation; ask it of His mother, of Augustus, of Herod, of the Syrophenician woman, of the dams of that woke

of Augustus, of Herod, of the Syrophenician woman, of the dams! that woke
up from the death sleep, of Joseph, who had
Him buried, of the angel posted as sentine!
at His tomb, of the dumb earth that shook
and groaned and thundered when He died.
A missionary in France offered a Bible in
an humble dwelling. The man took it, tore
out a dozen pages and with them began to
light his pipe. Some years after the missionary happened in the same house The family
had just lost their son in the Crimean war,
and his Bible had been sent back home. The
missionary took it up and saw that if was
the very same Bible that he had left in the
house and from which the leaves had been
torn. The dying soldier had written on one
of the leaves of the Bible, "Rejected and
scoffed at, but finally believed in and saved."
The Bible may be used to light the pipe of
witticism by some, but for us it is a staff in
life, a pillow in death and our joy for eternity. life, a pillow in death and our joy for eter-

Walk all up and down this Bible domain!
Try every path. Plunge in at the prophecies and come out at the epistles. Go with
the patriarchs until you meet the evangelists. Rummage and ransack, as children
who are not satisfied when they come to a
new house until they know what is in every
room and into what every door opens. Open
every jewel casket. Examine the skylights,
Forever be asking questions. Put to a
higher use than was intended the oriental
proverb, "Hold all the skirts of thy mantle
extended when heaven is raining gold."

Passing from Boun to Coblentz on the
Rhine, the scenery is comparatively tame. Walk all up and down this Bible domain!

extended when heaven is raining gold."
Passing from Bonn to Coblents on the Rhine, the scenery is comparatively tame. But from Coblents to Mayence it is enchanting. You sit on deck and feel as if this last flash of beauty must exhaust the scene; but in a moment there is a turn of the river, which covers up the former view with more luxuriant vineyards, and, more defiant castles, and bolder bluffs, vine wreathed, and grapes so ripe that if the hills be touched they would bleed their rich lite away into the bowls of Bingen and Hockheimer. Here and there there are streams of water melting into the river, like smaller joys swallowed in the bosom of a great gladness.

gladness.

And when night begins to throw its black mantle over the shoulder of the hills, and you are approaching disembarkation at Mayence, the lights along the shore fairly bewitch the scene with their beauty, giving the state of the scene with their beauty, giving the state of the scene with their seasons at their seasons. one a thrill that he feels but once, yet that lasts him forever. So this river of God's word is not a straight stream, but a winding splendor—at every turn new wonders to at tract, still riper vintage pressing to the brin and crowded with castles of strength—Stola enfels and Johannisberger as nothing com-

pared with the strong tower into which the righteous run and are saved—and our disembarkation at last in the evening amid the lights that gleam from the shore of heaven. The trouble is that the vast majority of Bible

The sea of God's Word is not like Gennessaret, twelve miles by six, but hound-less, and in any one direction you can sail on forever. Why then confine yourself to a short psalm or to a few verses of an epistle? The largest fish are not near the epistie? The largest fish are not near the shore, Evist all sail to the winds of heaven. Take hold of both oars and pull away. Be like some of the whalers that went out from New Bedford or Portsmouth to be gone for two or three years. Yea, calculate on a lifetime voyage, You do not want to land until you land in heaven. Sail away. O ye mariners, for eternity! Launch out into the deep!

The text is appropriate to all Christians of

The text is appropriate to all Christians of shallow experience. Doubts and fears have in our day been almost elected to the parliament of Christian graces. Some consider it a bad sign not to have any doubts. Doubts and fears are not signs of health, but festers and carbuncles. You have a valuable house and carbuncles. You have a valuable house or farm. It is suggested that the title is not good. You employ counsel. You have the deeds examined. You search the record for mortgages, judgments and liens. You are not satisfied until you have a certificate, signed by the great seal of the State, assuring you that the title is good. Yet how many leave their title to heaven an undecided matter! Why do you not go to the records and find out? Give yourself no rest, day or night, until you can read your title clear to man-

until you can read your title clear to man-sions in the skies. Christian character is to come up to higher standards. We have now to hunt through our library to find one Robert M'Cheyne, or one Elward Payson, or one Harlan Page. The time will come when we will find half a dozen of them sitting in the same seat with us. The grace of God can make a great deal better men than those I have mentioned. Christians seem afraid they will get heterodox by going too far. They do not believe in Christian perfection. There is no danger of your being perfect for some time yet. I will keep watch and give you notice in time, if you get too near perfection for the safety of your theology.

One-half of you Christians are simply stuck in the mud. Why not cut loose from everything but God? Give not to Him that formal petition made up of "O's"—"O Lord" this and "O Lord" that. When people are cold and have nothing to say to God. Christian character is to come up to high-

ple are cold and have nothing to say to Got they strew their prayers with "O's" and "Forever and ever, Amen," and things to fill up. Tell God what you want with the feeling that He is ready to give it, and believe that vou will receive, and you shall have it. Shed that old prayer you have been making these ten years. It is high time that you outgrew it. Throw it aside with your old ledgers, and your old hats, and your old shoes. Take a review of your present wants of your present is not got. and your old snoes. Take a review of vour present wants, of your present sins and of your present blessings. With a sharp blade cut away your past half and half Christian life, and with new determination, and new ans, and new expectations launch out into

the deep.

The text is appropriate to all the unforgiven. Every sinner would come to God if he thought he might come just as he is. People talk as though the pardon of God were a narrow river, like the Kennebec or the Thames, and that their sins draw too much water to enter it. No; it is not a river nor a bay, but a sea. I should like to persuade you to launch out into the great deep of God's meroy. I am a merchant. I have of God's mercy. I am a merchant. I have bought a cargo of spices in India. I have, through a bill of exchange, paid for the whole cargo. You are a ship captain. I give you the orders and say, "Bring me those spices." You land in India. You go to the trader and say, "Here are the orders," and you lind everything all right. You do not stop to pay the money yourself. It is not your business to pay it. The arrangements were made before you started. So Christ purchases your pardon. He puts the pacers, or the promises, into your hand. Is it wise to stop and say, "I cannot pay for my redemption?" God does not ask you to pay. Relying on what has been done, launch out into the deep.

The Biole's promises join hands, and the circle tney make will compass all your sins,

rows. The round table of king Arthur and his knights had room for only thirteen banqueters, but the round table of God's supply is large enough for all the present inhabitants of earth and heaven to sit at, and for the still mightier populations that are yet to

Do not sail coastwise along your old habits and old sins. Keep clear of the shore. Go out where the water is deepest. Oh, for the mid sea of God's mercy! "Be it known unto you, men and breturen, that through this Man is preached unto you forgiveness of sins." I preach it with as much confidence to the night ware rely the preserve as the to the eighty-year-old transgressor as to the maiden. Though your sins were blood red they shall be snow white. The more ragged the prodigal, the more compassionate the Father. Do you say that you are too bad? The high water mark of God's pardon is

The high water mark of God's pardon is higher than all your transgressions. "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." Do you say that your heart is hard? Suppose it were ten times harder. Do you say that your iniquity is long continued? Suppose it were ten times longer. Do you say that your crimes are black? Suppose that they were ten times blacker. Is there any lion that this Samson cannot slay? Is there any fortress that this Conqueror cannot take? Is there any sin that this Redeemer cannot pardon?

It is said that when Charlemagne's host was overpowered by the three armies of the

was overpowered by the three armies of the Saracens in the pass of Roncesvalles his warrior, Roland, in terrible earnestness warrior, Roland, in terrible earnestness seized a trumpet and blew it with such terrific strength that the opposing army reeled back with terror, but at the third blast of the trumpet it broke in two. I see your soul fiercely assailed by all the powers of earth and hell. I put the mighter trumpet of the Carpel to my light and I blow it three times and hell. I put the mighter trumpet of the Gospel to my lips and I blow it three times. Blast the first—"Whosoever will, let him come." Blast the second—"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found." Blast the third—"Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation."

Does not the host of your sins fall back?

from the lips of our fathers, we hand it down to the lips of our children, and tell them to sound it when we are dead, that all the generations of men may know that our God is a pardoning God—a sympathetic God—a loving God—and that more to Him than the anthems of heaven; more to Him than the throne on which He sits; more to Him than are the temples of celestial worship is the joy of seeing the wanderer putting his hand on the door latch of his Father's house. Hear it, all ye Nations! Bread for the worst hunger. Medicine for the worst sickness. Light for the thickest darkness. Harbor for the worst storm.

for the thickest darkness. Harbor for the worst storm.

Dr. Prime, in his book of wonderful interest, entitled "Around the World," describes a tomb in India of marvelous architecture. Twenty thousand men were twenty-two years in erecting that and the buildings around it. Standing in that tomb, if you speak or sing, after you have ceased you hear the echo coming from a height of one hundred and fifty feet. It is not like other echoes. The sound is drawn out in sweet prolongation, as though the angels of God were chanting on the wing. How many souls in the tomb of sin will lift up the voice of penitenes and prayer? If now they would cry unto God the echo would drop from afar, not strack from the marble cupols of an earthly mausoleum, but sounding back from the warm heart of angels thying back from the warm heart of angels flying the news, for there is joy among the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth!

Rain has only fallen twice in twentynine years in Aden, Arabia. Previous to the last rain, which occurred in 1883, none had fallen in twenty-six years.

Make up your mind to be more charitable for people, and the man you hate most will come in while you are planning where to commence.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Mars was so bright in 1719 as to be mistaken for a new star.

A dinner has been cooked by electricity in a Canadian hotel.

Of the fires of 1891, sixty-four per cent. were due to electricity. Mullein leaf is recommended as an ex-

cellent specific for rheumatism. Four-fifths of the engines now working in the world have been constructed

during the last twenty-five years. An alloy of seventy-eight per cent. of gold and twenty-two per cent. of alu-

minum is the most brilliant known. An observatory of a fire and lightning proof quality of construction has been designated and section built so as to be easily carried to the top of Mount Blanc. Switzerland, where it will be permanently

The taxidermist of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington denies that the peacock has ugly feet-a condition of affairs which has been very generally accepted as truth as long as the peacock

has been known. There is a variety of pigeon hawk in Syria which kills pigeons by cutting their throats with its sharp bills as they fly. It gives a swoop, a quick dart and presently there is a tumble, and the poor dove is finished up with a gash across its

Sudden attacks of angina pectoris are dangerous, and the feet should be placed immediately in hot water, and mustard should be applied to the heart region. Stimulants should also be given, and injections of morphine or atropine to relieve intense pain.

The gold diggers of Thibet, most of whom are Chinese, make air do the work of water. That is to say, they use the same process by which farmers used to winnow their grain before fanning mills were invented. They lift the baskets containing earth and gold to an elevation and then slowly empty the contents to the ground.

Dr. Grana, a country physician in Spain according to foreign papers, has discovered a cure for diphtheria which he claims never fails. The queen regent of Spain is greatly interested in the discovery and received Dr. Grana at court a few weeks ago. The physicians has been invited to explain his remedy to the Madrid Academy of Medicine.

Rotting tree stumps may be easily removed in this way: With a one and onequarter inch augur bore a hole in the centre of the stump about eighteen inches deep and put in twenty ounces of saltpeter, fill the hole with water and plug it tight. In the spring take out the plug, and set it on fire. The stump will burn and smolder to the end of the roots, leaving nothing but ashes.

Some silk worms lay from 1000 to 2000 eggs, the wasp 3000, the ant from 3000 to 5000. The number of eggs laid by the queen bee has long been in dispute. Burmeister says from 5000 to 6000, but Spence and Kirby both go him several better, each declaring that the queen of average fertility will lay no less than 40,000, and probably as high as 50,000 in one season.

A manufacturing concern in Brooklyn, N. Y., has substituted a large fan for a smokestack. By the draught created the smoke, dust and gases from several furnaces are drawn into a brick apartment that has a low chimney. Small pipes, conveying water, open into the apartment, and as the water escapes it is sprayed over the apartment by means of steam jets. The dust is laid thereby, and whatever gases may be present escape by way of the chimney.

The resources of the lecture-room are decidedly increased when Professor Dewas was able, in a lecture on chemis try in London lately, to produce liquid oxygen in the presence of the audience literally by pints, and to pass liquid air about the room in claret glasses. Oxygen liquifies at about 250 degrees below zero, and air at 343 degrees below zero. If the earth were reduced to a temperature 350 degrees below zero it would be covered with a sea of liquid air thirtyfive feet deep. Professor Dewar's process of liquefying oxygen and nitrogen was with a hundred pounds of liquid ethylenic and fifty pounds of nitrous oxide, with the aid of two air pumps and two compressors driven by steam.

Crafty Doctors.

"There seems little to choose," says a physician, "between the sexes in the matter of desire to take medicine regularly, and it is often impossible to persuade an apparently rational minded patient that a cure has been effected, that no more medicine is needed, and that nothing but good diet and careful habits are required to build up the constitution. A number of doctors save themselves from falling from grace by prescribing a harmless tonic after effect. ing a cure, but those who pride themselves in disposing of cases by aid of a dozen doses or less seldom attain any great popularity. The often quoted and much vaunted practice in China of paying a physician while his patient is well, and stopping his pay during sickness, could never be introduced successfully into this country because so many people who are perfectly well are prepared to file affidavits that they are dangerously sick that no doctor under the China regime would be able to earn his board."-Chicago Tribune.

Healthful Arctic Regions.

There is one side of the Arctic regions which has never had gue attention paid to it, and that is the medical and curative side. Davos Platz has known what cold can do in consumption, but in life giving air of the Arctic Circle no noxious germ can live. The only illness of any consequence which ever attacks a whaler is an explosive bullet. It is a safe prophecy that before many years are passed steam yachts will turn to the north every summer with a cargo of the weak chested, and people will understand that nature's icehouse is a more healthy place than her vapor pata, -The Idler.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

A good habit is always a good

A BAD man generally hates a good fing. IMAGINARY troubles are the most

To LISTEN to a doubt is to listen to B devil. No man's character is any better

than his word. In Christian life we always live as

high as we look.

THERE is never any heavenly music In a gloomy heart.

Every Christian ought to have a Christian character.

From what a man says you can often tell what he is. THE right kind of martyrdom lets

somebody else advertise it. No man who leads others is always following somebody himself.

THE devil will not be afraid of your Bible if there is dust on it.

Ir is harder to get away from the Lord than it is to find Him. It doesn't take a bit of meanness

out of a rascal to polish him. If you want to help the Lord in your own family, don't scold much.

How EASY it is to see where other people might economize if they would. Every man and woman who is

really good helps to hold Heaven up.

THE man who is willing to have only a little religion will never have

Sty would never hurt anybody if it couldn't look little and harmless at

WATCHFUL prayer and prayerful watching are great helps Heaven-

Too MANY people are electric lights in prayer-meeting and tallow dips at home. No MAN loves God a bit who does

not love him with every dollar he is Don't take your religion from peo-

ple who never have any trouble with the devil. No CHRISTIAN wants purity in his

heart who does not also want it in ONE sinner in Heaven would be as

much of a start there as the devil would want. THE love that men have for little

sins is the same kind that devils have for big ones. EVERY sermon ought to have something in it that the devil will have to

try to answer. IT is not according to God's plan that any Christian should carry an ounce of weight.

THE right kind of repentance not only means to stop doing bad, but to begin doing better.

EVERY gift that comes from God's hand is a good gift, no matter how uncomely it may look. THE only difference education can

make in sin is to make it change the manner of its expression. If a man could go to Heaven on a flowery bed of ease he would feel very

lonesome after he got there. It never makes us a bit broader to go up and down the earth declaring that somebody else is narrow.

IT will be found out some day that the only people who are truly rich are those who gave up all for Christ. Gop wants his children to find out

that his hand is always within reach,

no matter how dark it may look. THERE are some people who think that sermon is the best which misses them and hits all their neighbors.

Aristocrats in the French Navv.

The French navy is the last resort of aristocratic France. There are a number of families in the French noblesse whose members are willing to serve the Republic in the navy, but Echerish the curious fiction that a post in the army or in the civil service would imply a loss of caste and acquiescence in a hated regime. This feeling does not make the navy popular with the radical Republicans, and is undoubtedly at the bottom of the attack recently made on the minister of marine in the French chamber of deputies, or the uproar which followed his declaration that it would be "impossible to place the navy under the direction of an army officer."-Philadelphia Press.

A WOMAN is never so apt to wish she was a man as when she sees one get up from the table, and walk away without a backward look or

I Can Walk a Mile

Easily, although for long time before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I could not walk a step. I nad a terrible running sore on my leg, 0 resulting from milk leg. Nothing did meany good till I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilta. The pain ceased

wholly, the dark color Mrs. Chas. Asbell. disappeared, the sore has healed, and the limb is perfectly healthy." Mrs. C. A. Asbell, Avon, Mass. Mood's Pills should be in every family medicine chest. Once used, they are preferred.

ELICATE WOMEN Or Debilitated Women, should use

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

Every ingredient possesses superb Tonic properties and exerts a wonderful influence in toning up and strengthening her system, by driving through the proper channels all impurities. Health and strength guaranteed to result from its use.

"My wife, who was bedridden for aga-teen mouths, after using Bradfield's Female Regulator for two mouths is getting well."

J. M. Johnson, Malvern, Ark,
Bradfield Brotlator Co., Atlanta, Gs.,
Sold by Drugsists at \$1.00 per bottle.

Alexander Dieterich, chief constructor of the German army, is in Philadelphia mak-ing a study of the methods and products of construction at Cramp's shippard

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use Brown's Iron Bitters. The Best Tonic, it rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid tonic for weak and debilitated persons.

Blondin, the celebrated tight rope walker, who is sixty eight years old, is still in the business. He has lately been making a great success in Europe.

Sample Package Mailed Free, Address Small Bile Beans, New York.

A dog bitten by a rattlesnake in Florida was cured of the bite by the administration of gunpowder internally.

For the first time the Russian soldiers are to be furnished with handkerchiefs at the Government's expense.

Sick-Headache relieved by Small Bile Beans.

The German Kaiser's latest freak is to pay

For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria Neuralgia, Indigestion, and Biliousness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong; pleasant to take.

Prince Bismarck has seen statues raised in his honor, which is a recognition few men

World's Fair Albums

GIVEN AWAY BY THE C. H. & D. AND MONON, THE WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE. THE WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE.

An elegantly bound album of the World's Fair views has been published by the C. H. & D., which, in connection with the Monon, forms the popular World's Fair Route from Cincinnati to Chicago. The album Is a work of art and will be sent to any address by E. O. McCormick, G. P. and T. Agt., C. H. & D., Cincinnati, O., on receipt of ten cents in stamps. Incidentally it is noted that the double daily Pullman safety vestibuled trains, with dining cars between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago, are run only via the C. H. & D. and Monon Koute. See that your tickets to the World's Fair read via the C. H. & D.

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CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words slike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

E. B. Walthall & Co., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A cure for nearly all of the common ills — what, doctors? Pshaw! Take Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists. 25 cents.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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"German I must say a word as to the efficacy of German Syrup. I have used it in my family for Bronchitis. the result of Colds, with most ex-

cellent success. I have taken it myself for Throat Troubles, and have derived good results therefrom. I therefore recommend it to my neighbors as an excellent remedy in such cases. James T. Durette, Earlysville, Va. Beware of dealers who offer you "something just as good." Always insist on having Boschee's

German Syrup.

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa

It has morethan three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTER.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



RELIEVES all Stomach Distress REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fulinees, Congestion, Pain. REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. RESTORES Normal Circulation, and WARMS TO TOE TIPS.

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YOU WANT PAY THEIR WAY





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any other shoe ever sold at the price. Equals custom made shoes costing from \$4 to \$5.

2 and \$5 Hand-sewed, fine calf shoes. The most stylish, easy and durable shoes ever sold at these prices. They equal nie imported shoes costing from \$4 to \$12.

50 Police Shoe, were by farmers and all others who want a good heavy calf, three sold, extension edge shoe, easy-to walk in, and will keep the feet dry and warm.

50 Fine Calf, 1 and \$2 Workingmen's Shoes will give more wear for the money than any other make. They are made for service. The increasing sales show that workingmen have found this out.

and Vauths \$1.75 School Shoes are worn by the hoys everywhere. The most services she shoes sold at these prices.

worn by the boys everywhere. The most services able shoes sold at these, prices.

LADIES' \$3 Hnnd-Sewed, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 shoes for Misses are made of the best Dongola or fine Calf, as desired. They are very stylish, comfortable and durable. The \$3 shoe equals custom made shoes costing from \$4 to \$6. Ladies who wish to economize in their footwear are inding this out.

CAUTION.—Beware of dealers substituting shoes with, out W. L. Douglas' name and the price stamped on bottom-such substitutions are fraudulent and subject to prosecution by law for obtaining money under false pretences. If not for sale in your place send direct to Kentury, stating kind, size and width wanted. Postage free. Will give exclusive sale to shoe dealers and general merchants where I have no agents. Write for Catalogue, W. I., Douglas, Brockton, Mass,

THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. II.

CALERA, ALA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1892,

NO. 1

If Mother Would Listen. If mother would listen to me, dears, She would freshen that faded gown. She would sometimes take an hour's rest, And sometimes a trip to town. And it shouldn't be all for the children, The fun and the cheer and the play; With the patient droop on the tired mouth,

True, mother has had her day, dears, When you were her babies three, And she stopped about the farm and the house

And the "Mother has had her day."

As busy as a bee. When she rocked you all to sleep, dears, And sent you all to school, And wore herself out, and did without And lived by the Golden Rule.

And so your turn has come, dears, Her hair is growing white: And her eyes are gaining the far-away look That peers beyond the night. One of these days in the morning Mother will not be here. She will fade away into silence-The mother so true and dear.

Then what will you do in the daylight, And what in the gloaming dim? And father, tired and lonesome then, Pray, what will you do for him? If you want to keep your mother You must make her rest to day; Must give her a share in the frolic, And draw her into the play.

And if mother would listen to me, dears, She'd buy her a gown of silk, With buttons of royal velvet And ruffles as white as milk. And she'd let you do the trotting, While she sat still in her chair, That mother should have it hard all through It strikes me isn't fair.

-[Margaret E. Sangster.

THE GRAY COUPLE.

BY CECIL CHARLES.

fellow-barring the nose-and carries his forty odd years gracefully. He is his wife was not in sight and hurried a bachelor, but kind hearted on the up stairs. I had an idea he was a whole, a good story teller and good little frightened. And I felt sorry, company when you have the blues or | for I had taken a sort of liking to him get into a sentimental snarl with your

Kummel owns a hotel on Long Island, one of those cool, quiet North Shore places overlooking the Sound. doing it prettily.

Mansion House. One rainy evening, when the long grass forbade wander-Kummel entertained us with a story. begun as follows:

"Did I ever tell you about the Gray Couple?"

"I don't remember it," I said. "Perhaps Althea does."

Aut Althea didn't. So Kummel be-

gan in earnest. "One afternoon I was sitting here in the porch when a carriage drove up.

by a sorrel horse with a banged tail. wounded. And I never happened to The occupants were a lady and gentle- tell my wife about it until last night.' man, both dressed in gray. The genthe lady was about twenty-five or so. had done so. She was one of those grav-eyed, gencome immediately, so when the gentleman asked if I was the proprietor I answered No, only the owner.' asked him to kindly wait a moment.

"In the meantime I had opportunity forty-one is young." to look them over and form au impromptu opinion. I guessed them to he said, with a little groan. be bride and groom, or very nearly so—there was such a paipable attempt | n't proud of them?' at appearing easy and accustomed to the situation. At all events, I took something of a fancy to them and was my back,' he says. rather glad when they dismounted and made arrangements with Herman to ment's silence. I wasn't as ready as I remain a fortnight. They were given might have been. I didn't want to the corner suite, just above and looking out on the piazza above this. And 'I was a mere boy; carried the colors they settled down very comfortably | mounted. My horse was shot first and and unpacked their small valises and reeled sidewise. I couldn't turn him the banged-tail sorrel was put away in back quick enough and a shot ripped the stable and carefully fed and up my back-in and out-ricochet ; watered. Now, the Gray Couple think they call it. There's two big were 'gray' in more than one sense of holes and they cost me a year in bed. the word. They were Mr. and Mrs. But Celia will never get over their lo-Nathaniel Gray by name, and they cation.' were all togged out in gray clothinggloves, hats, everything. Their eyes then I said: were gray, and I believe the gentle- "Til try to help you out. I was in orphan asylum and I on the other." man had a gray hair or two.

"Well, a day or two passed and they a war story that may serve a purpose. seemed very happy and contented. They were comparatively a bridal couhand-in-hand almost, arm-in-arm, any- hearted, and lifeel like a fool.' way, and delighted with each other's sky seemed to cloud up. Mrs. Gray azza and listen, no doubt.' appeared one morning looking frightbreakfast. Gray spent all the fore- reason for distress. noon fussing about his banged-tailed a drive alone. I suspected a first to her. quarrel, but I didn't wish to intrude. broken-hearted look in her eyes.

"Finally she went up to her room. But Gray didn't return. He stayed away until I began to think there must be something rather serious about it.

chambermsids who seemed to have good sense and put her up to go and see if anything had happened. She breathe. Of course I sent her up and the lady said she was only rest- them? Few enough.' ing; she would come down in the to do so Gray drove up, sprang out My friend Kummels is a handsome and sent his horse and cart to the stable. He looked around, saw that -he was one of those good-natured fellows, always ready with a harmless jest, even though he wasn't especially brilliant.

"After a good while he came down He does not aspire to manage it, but gain, looking simply wee-begone. he spends some of the hottest days of 'I say,' I said, moved by a sudden imthe year out there and occupies him- pulse, you'll pardon me if I'm makself pleasantly with doing nothing and ing myself officious. But is there anything the matter? Anything that A short time since my wife and I I could do to help you to set things were his guests for a week at the right?' He looked almost relieved. 'Why,' he said, 'I'm in a dence of a ing and the Sound was gray with fog, an absurd thing, too, and yet it's growing serious. My wife is the My wife was nausually restless and dearest little thing on earth, and yet continued pacing up and down the she has some high-flown ideas thatlong piazza, alleging mosquitoes, until well, I don't know but they are going Kummel's good-natured narrative had to part us. She wants to leave me and go home. Not to her mother, for she hasn't any, but to an old maid cousin of hers who has filled her up with ridiculous notions of houor.'

"But what have you been doing?" I asked. How have you misbehaved yourself to deserve such punishment?' 'Why, that's the humiliating part of it,' he said. 'It's so absurd. The lle blurted this out like a big schooltleman was perhaps my own age and boy, but he seemed relieved when he

"Oh,' I said, 'I understand. Well, he took her upstairs sobbing. But I tle, fragile creatures. Herman was good gracious! Of course you were knew it was all fixed and I felt quite manager then, but he did not very very young when you were in the war. A mere child. That's easy enough. Let's see-'64 to '84, twenty years; '91, seven more, makes twenty-Then I whistled for Herman and seven. Suppose you were fourteen. Why that's only forty-one. A man of

"'It isn't the age, it's the wound,'

"'And you mean to tell me she is-

"He tried to laugh, but only succeeded in a sort of grunt. 'They're in

"Well, of course there was a mogrin either. Then he went on hastily:

"I reflected for a few moments,

the war, too for a few days. I'll tell "Oh!"-[Philadelphia Press.

Where is your wife?'

"She's all dressed to go,' he says. ple, for they had not been married 'She begs me to take her home. She three weeks. They were everywhere isn't mean, at all, only just broken-

"'Ilave you, your horse hitched up,' good taste in matrimonial selections- I says. Let her think you're going that was clear enough. But after the to drive her home. While it's being first two or three days of sunshine the hitched she'll be down here in the pi-

"So Gray obeyed and the poor little fully pale. She had nothing to say woman came down, unaware, of and she wouldn't cat a mouthful of course, of my knowledge of her

"Gray went down to the stable and horse and after lancheon went off for I drew up my chair and began to talk

"Sorry to hear that you are going However, I must say it made me feel away, Mrs. Gray,' I said. 'I've taken bad to see the poor little woman walk such a fancy to your husband. But up and down the porch with such a then, I've only discovered that he and I were comrades in battle once.'

"She turned aishade paler. "'You-you were in the war?" she

"'Yes; but I wasn't lucky enough to be wounded-much less do anything "Mrs. Gray did not come down heroic. But then, after all, Mrs. Gray, again, either. So I found one of the a great deal of heroism goes unknown and unappreciated.'

"'Yes,' I went on, 'sometimes those who are nearest and dearest are igcame back and reported that Mrs. norant of deeds of their loved ones in Gray was lying face downward on the past, which, if they but knew, her bed, not moving or seeming to would fill and thrill them with pride. How many people, Mrs. Gray, do you again at once to see if Mrs. Gray was suppose know of your husband's dead. She went up and roused her wounds and the noble way he received

"I looked around to see if Gray porch. But before she had had time was returning, but he was nowhere in

> "And even if they did know of the bare circumstances,' I went on, 'how little idea they could form unless they had seen himyas I had seen him that day, in the thick of the hideous struggle, the bullets whizzing by him, the powder clouds blinding and choking him, the shells bursting at his horse's feet, and he, child that he was-barely fourteen-dashing forward with the colors. When I remember it, I always think of the poem 'Boy Britton.' Perhaps you know that poem. An exquisite things. Yes, Gray was as eager, as daring a young hero'-I heard the wheels of the cart coming up from the stable and made a big jump to end it. No retreat for himno retreat! A shot shattered the flagstaff in his hand. He stood in the stirrups and held his right arm up with the precious rag. Another terrific explosion, and the horse went down under him. He freed himself and turned to caten a comrade who had fallen and was being trampled, and a shot struck him in the side and ripped through his back! Think of it—a boy of fourteen—a tender child!

"Mrs. Gray's face had changed strikingly as she listened. She sat leaning forward and fairly hanging on my words. Her lips had almost begun to work, when up drove Gray, good natured and impassive with the It was a very neat yellow affair drawn truth is, I was in the war and I was banged-tailed horse. As he sprang out, she rushed toward him.

> "'Oh, Nattie, Nattie! We won't go-we-won't go! I want to stay -I've changed my mind, Nattic!'

> "I disappeared into the house and

Kummel paused and drew a selfsatisfied breath.

Althea, my wife, had come up and stood leaning against the porch railing with her eyes intent upon him. "And was it all true and just as you

said, Mr. Kummel?" she asked, smiling very sweetly. My wife is considered a great beauty by good judges. "H'm! Supposing it weren't," he laughed, "what would you say?"

"I should say 'Oh, what an awful liar!" said Althea with beauty's own audacity.

"My dear," 1 corrected, "you wouldn't at all. You'd merely murmur 'Blessed are the peacemakers!' "-[New York Mercury.

Jones' Joke.

"Ilave you any children, Jones?" "Oh, Yes. You know Robinson?"

"Yes." "Well, we have 51 between us."

"What!" "Yes."

"How so?"

"Well, he lives onone side of the

A BAD RECORD.

BENJAMIN HARRISON'S ADMINISTRATION UNDER INDICTMENT - EXTRAVA-GANCE, CORRUPTION AND UTTER DISREGARD OF SOLEMN PLEDGES.

The issue in this campaign is the Republican record of the last four years.

It is a very bad record. It is a record of wrong-doing, of unfair favoritism in legislation and of scandalous misconduct in administration; a record of reckless squandering; of the debauchment of the public service; of corruption in office and in getting office, and of shameful malpractices in the attempt to retain

power regardless of the popular will.

The Administration and the Fitty-first Congress came into power by plain pur-chase. The Republican Party in 1888 secured its triumph by selling legislation

Abandoning all that it had professed and all that its leaders, living and dead, had taught concerning the limitations of right in tariff legislation, it framed a platform in Chicago in which it offered to monopolists such tariff rates as they should desire for their enrichment at the

expense of the people, in return for con-

tributions to the campaign fund. The offer was accepted. The money was paid, and with it the notorious embezzler and corruptionist, Matthew Quay, with his lieutenant, Dudley, was set to buy the election. When the funds ran low John Wanamaker purchased an option on a Cabinet office by securing an additional contribution of \$400,000 from the buyers of legislation upon a

When the Congress thus elected came together the Republican majority was too narrow and uncertain to do the work it had promised. It could not deliver the legislative goods it had sold to monopolists without resort to further unfairness and wrong. It proceeded to unseat members of the minority whom the people had elected and to seat Republicans whom the people had refused to elect, and not a man in all the majority was brave or honest enough to raise a voice in protest.

When the time came for debate the majority decided not to permit debate, lest the truth be made plain to the peo-

The rules of the House were revolutionized. A dictator of peculiarly arbitrary will was placed in the chair who suppressed discussion, overrode all considerations of fairness, changed the House from a deliberative body into a mere machine for recording his deter-mination, and thus enacted the measures of monopoly which the party had been paid in advance to pass.

In two short years this Congress squandered an enormous surplus, reduced the treasury to the sorest straits, laid heavy burdens upon the people and upon industry and made a determined, though fortunately a fruitless, effort to rob the several States of the right of free elections in order to secure for the Republican Party a longer lease of power. It sought to buy votes for the future by pension legislation of the most reckless and unjust character, whose shadow hangs like a pall over the finances of the country and must embarrass its prosperity for a generation to come.

The Administration thus elected delivered to Wanamaker the Cabinet office he had bought, put Tanner into the Pension Office, with his exultant exclamation, "God help the surplus!" not upon his lips, and when his scandalous misconduct made his removal a necessity, put Raum there instead, to work still larger mischief in less vociferous fashion, and to fill the office with speculations, peculations and scandals so shameful that even the Reed Congress could not be dragooned into palliating them. And, in spite of further and more flagrant exposure, Raum is in office still!

The Administration came into power protesting most solemnly its purpose to enforce the Civil Service law in letter and spirit, and to extend its scope and influence. It straightway set Clarkson at work to behead postmasters at a rate wholly unprecedented. The President openly farmed out the Federal offices as spoils to such bosses as Quay and Platt, and quartered his own relatives and partners and chums upon the public service. When the Civil Service Commission discovered the most flagrant and shameless abuses in Baltimore and urged the removal of numbers of persons by name for proved misconduct amounting to criminality-misconduct perpetrated in the name and on behalf of the Administration—the whole matter was jauntily put aside by Wanamaker, and the President in no way interfered to redeem his pledge or to free himself from the shame of it all.

Dudley was one of the agents in the purchase of Mr. Harrison's election, and he was found out. Mr. Harrison has since refused to hold intimate personal relations with the "Blocks of Five" statesman, but through his Attorney-General and former law partner he has interfered with the administration of justice in Dudley's case, has caused a judge upon the bench to shield and protect crime, and has since rewarded that judge for his corrupt subserviency by elevating him to a higher judicial posi-

And within these later months the country has seen the President organize the Civil Service into a political machine, and with it compel his own nomination for a second term.

From the very beginning Mr. Harrison has used the appointing power as a means of securing a second term for himself. He resorted at the outset to a device justly denounced by the elder President of his name as wrong and dangerous. He muzzled the press of his own party so far as criticism of his administration was concerned. He made sure of the support of the prominent Republican newspapers for all his ambitions by putting their editors under obligations to himself for high office, carrying with it pecuniary rewards, politicial advantages or social distinction, according to the known need and

desire of each of his beneficiaries. In certain directions he filled the foreign service with incapable men to oblige unworthy interests. He sent Mizner to Central America, and kept him there long after the country had given expression to its disgust and humiliation with the conduct of an American Minister who, in the interest of a speculative syndicate, sacrificed the honor of the Nation and the flag.

He sent Egan and McCreery to Chile, with results grievously hurtful both to the good name and to the commercial laterests of the country.

To Wanamaker he has added Elkins as a Cabinet officer—Elkins, a political adventurer and speculator, who had grown rich out of politics without having won respect enough anywhere to make his name suggestive even of possibilities in connection with honorable office. He made Porter the Superintendeat of the Census, knowing him to be an already discredited manipulator of statistics, a foreign adventurer destitute of convictions and in search of a market for his peculiar abilities, a man at that very time conducting business as a vulgar wine tout in combination with politics and ready to placard his advertisements in the Executive Mansion itself. He permitted this man to falsify the census of great States by way of robbing them of their just representation and thus increasing the chances of that party's success to whose service he had hired himself.

It is a sad and shameful story of pledges broken; of fiscal legislation bartered for campaign funds; of elections secured by the purchase of voters; of high office made the subject of vulgar traffic; of the public service, including the most honorable places, prostituted to the promotion of the President's personal ambitions; of a court converted into a sanctuary for the protection of a scoundrel; of judicial subserviency rewarded with high judicial place; of debate sup-pressed in Congress; of a surplus squandered, and of the enormous increase of the people's tax burdens that the proceeds might flow into the coffers of favored monopolists willing to share their spoil with the political organization that made its collection possible.

It is a grievous indictment that is here made, but it is perfectly true and it covers but a part of the truth. The cifications will come later in course of these letters. The facts will be given upon which every accusation rests. The whole record will be laid bare—that record which the people by their votes in November are to approve or condemn.

And this is not a mere recalling of old errors, a recurrence to offenses repented of. The courses that condemn this Administration have been continuous. Raum is still at the head of the Pension Bureau, and that bureau is not reformed or purified. Marshall Airey still holds office in Baltimore, notwithstanding Commissioner Roosevelt's report as to his organization of the postoffice and Custom House employes there into a band of political ruffians, his use of them to carry primaries in the Administrations interest by wholesale cheating and by actual physical violence, in which he personally participated. Neither he nor Postmaster Johnson nor any of their subordinates have been removed, though their conduct was fully set forth and their removal strongly urged by Mr. Rooseveit, a Republican member of the Civil Service Commission; though some of them, according to Mr. Roosevelt's report, deliberately testified to lies; though many of them openly confessed to cheating; though all of them set at naught the law against political assessments, and though they all professed with more or less of candor the creed of lying, cheating and ballot-box stuffing which the testimony showed that they had practiced.

These men who, as one of them put it in his testimony, believe "in doing anything to win," are still in office by grace of Mr. Wanamaker's favor and Mr. Harrison's neglect of duty. And they still constitute the Administration machine in Baltimore and Maryland politics.

In brief, the Administration is what it has been. It profits still by the practices for which honest men in both parties have condemned it in the past. It protects its scoundrels and its law-breakers. It keeps them in office. It uses them in politics. It sanctions their creeds and their performances. It sent them and such as them to Minneapolis to nominate Mr. Harrison for a second term in spite of any desire the Republican Party might have for some other candidate.

It still looks to the monopolies it has fostered fer the money with which to carry the election. In their behalf it has not only made laws, but has neglected and refused to enforce such laws as there are on the statute books adverse to them. The coal conspiracy has been formed during this Administration. Without le or hindrance it has levied a tribute upon the people in face of the anti-Trust law.

That law makes it the imperative duty of the Attorney-General, through the District Attorneys, to bring criminal prosecutions against all the conspirators; but no District Attorney has moved, and the Attorney-General weakly protests that he has no information touching the conspiracy.

In the interest of good government it is necessary to chastise official misconduct by defeat. The men and the party now in power must be sent into retirement for the public good. Our public life is in need of disinfection. It is time to restore legislation to its proper service

of all the people.

The simple facts of these four years' history constitute the most conclusive reasons for refusing to intrust this Ad. ministration or the party it represents with a further lease of power.—New York World.

The Tariff and the Farmer.

A Pensylvania Democrat writes the Courier-Journal for information upon the following points:

"1. How does the tariff affect the grain farmers as compared with the cotton growers?

"2. How are tariff rebates regulated?

"3. What articles of trade, either produced on the farm or manufactured, can be sold in the English market cheaper than in the American market? I

mean American goods." 1. The tariff affects grain farmers and cotton growers alike in this, that it robs both. It is true that there is a tariff on corn, wheat and oats, on the pretense of protecting them, but they need no protection, because they are exported in large quantities and sold in competition with the grain of other countries. Whenever a commodity can be exported in large quantities, it is because it is produced more cheaply here than it is abroad. In the last fiscal year we exported 157,000,000 bushels of wheat, worth \$161,000,000, besides 15,000,000 barrels of flour, worth \$55,-600,000; also 75,000,000 bushels of corn, worth \$41,500,000, and nearly 3,000,000,000 pounds of cotton, worth \$258,000,000. We were enabled to do this because these commodities were cheaper in the United States than in the countries to which they were sent; the price abroad, less freight, commission and other charges, being the price realized for them here. It is nonsense to talk of protecting cheap goods against those that are dearer; by the natural laws of trade commodities seek the markets where prices are best. Cotton is on the free list, while wheat is nominally protected by a duty of twenty-five cents a bushel; but cotton is as effectually protected by its cheapness as wheat,

and neither is protected by the tariff. Where the robbery comes in is in the tax on the goods which farmers receive for their grain and cotton. We sent abroad last year, in round numbers, \$800,000,000 worth of products of agriculture of all kinds. What did we get in return? Did we get our pay in gold? No; we exported more gold and silver than we imported. We had to take foreign merchandise in exchange, and on all dutiable goods the tariff exacted a duty of nearly fifty per cent. Thus, of the \$161,000,000 worth of wheat exported, the farmers, if paid in dutiable goods, would get back only about \$110,. 000,000 worth, the remainder being necessary to pay the duties. It is true that all imports are not dutiable; but it is also true that the farmers pay to domestic manufacturers much higher prices tor goods obtained from then than similar goods would cost abroad; so that a reduction of one-third from the purchasing power of our agricultural exports does not by any means represent the exaction which the tariff makes of

the farmers. 2. When imported material is used in the manufacture of an article, ninetynine per cent, of the duties paid on such material is refunded when the article is

exported. 3. Many agricultural implements, sew ing machines, and many other articles, are sold abroad at lower prices than at home. This has been denied, but it has been proved beyond question; and some protectionists a lmit and defend it as proper. The rebate of duties on import. al material contributes to reader this possible; but it also happens in the case of articles on which no rebate is paid. because high tariffs enable the manufacturer to exact excessive prolits at home. while abroad, where the tariff gives him no advantage, he is compelled to take a reasonable profit. - Courier-Journal.

It Is a Stimulant.

Mr. Mason, one of the Republican stumpers, declares that "the tariff is not a tax but a stimulant."

A true word. The tariff stimulates campaign contributions from its beneficiaries, the protected millionaires. The fat-friers know this.

It stimulated Carnegic to buy castles in Scotland and to set up as a money lord in England while reducing wages at

It stimulates manufacturers to shoddy ize their goods and raise their prices. It stimulates the tariff and the usurer

to collect the debts of its victims. It puts the stimulant of necessity upon workingmen to secure the extra cost of

their necessaries due to exactions. Mr. Mason is only half right. The

tariff both a tax and a stimulant.



National Democratic Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York.

TOR VIET POESIDENT A. E. STEVENSON, 0111 1018.

GASTON A. FORP NS. of Dates

ANNOUNCEMENT.

One year ago the JOURNAL was printed for the first time, and this is No. 1 of the second volume. Our gratitude is sent out to those who have patronized us the first year, and to those whose subscriptions have failed to catch the Stevens begun with the first number we notify them that if they desire the Journal another year, they will please come up promptly and renew before their names are stricken This move only makes the result fourteen senators, and at least twenty from the list. We promise to be prompt the coming year, in coming out on time and shall spare no pains to make the people a good that we need for subscription, allowing them the very highest market price for it. Painters eat vegetables, butter, eggs and chichenswhen they are able to buy them; and the farmer shou'd read his county paper. Then bring us a be out every Wednesday morning land and the election of Ha rison when not Providentially hindered.

failed to con use.

Man who love lorry and pros-Stevenson.

support it.

On the success of the democratic party as the November election deof our people.

THE Appeal-Avalanche says "a poll of the State of Montana shows that Cleveland will carry the state by 7,000 majority."

LONGSHORE claims to represent the people's party, but its a mistake, Robbins is the candidate of the democratic party, the only true party of the people.

electoral vote of Alabama to Har-

A. N. Johnson, the negro who ahuse of white people of Alabama, aomitted at Shelby last Saturday that he was paid to make speeches for Longshore.

has no evidence of it.

THE candidate of the true people's party for congress in this district is Gaston R. Robbins. Turn out people of the party and vote for him and the Cleveland

THE clam is now confidently made that Iowa and Illinois will be found in the democratic column. While this seems too good to be realized, such a result is not at all beyond the possibilities.

S THEATERS predict that the C-like Meteor that traversed through the heavens last Thursday night is an omen that Cleveland tions and the setting up of an oliwill be the next president of the garchy upon their ruins. It means United states. God grant that this prediction may be true.

DEMOCRATS who have left democracy in the district, should come back into the fold now. If you stay away until you have voted for Longshore and the One-third party electoral ticket, we fear you will be rejected when you ask for

JUDGE COOLEY stands by the statement that he is for Cleveland and opposed to Harrison. He says that he is opposed to the McKinley tariff bill, and will not say more, From The South will render the Rethicking the McKinley bill sufficient cause for this breaking loose from the republican party.

MAGEE and his boodle thus far wing of the republican party. He says that Moselev and Bowman car't beat him and his following in the convention to defeat any republican candida e for congress. more favorable for C'eveland and representatives to the Republican par-

THERE are a great many Weaver ticket men in the State who recountry paper, and shall make it sent the idea that they are helpeasy on the farmer to pay for it. ing H. son. The open declara-We will take any kind of produce tion of Bob Mose'y, who has iu'! control and distribution of the Weaver electorial tickets should convince any we !-meaning man that when he votes for Weaver he

spare, and we will give you the tending for in Alabama cuiside of rights intended to be secured him by best paper we can, and promise to securing the defeat of Mr. Cleve-What is the specific principal that termar lage of the races should be re-THE confusionists have utterly for, or for what is it fused with the republicans in Alabama?

JUDGE CRAIG, The straight repubfor a few minutes Saturday last. The Judge fee's hope'ul of election, The democratic party is the peo- and Mr. Robbins also feels hopenle's p. ty, and the people will ful, which makes it a self-evident fact that Mr. Longshore and his Susionist gang are not in . If we have to have a republican Congressmen from the Fourth districe, if I don't."-John I. Lavenport, Unitpenus the prosperity and happiness give us a republican true and not ed States Supervisor of elections in a fusionist who is neither democrat, republican or third partvice.

THE force bill will be put upon the country if the republicans are successfu'. They have tried to evade but think there ought to be. * * | the issue, but the platform, papers and speakers are all in favor of it now. Tom Reid's speech at Albany, New York, reveals to the farmers of the south what he thinks of the force bill. "They said" he goes oa Even Bob Mose'v throws off the to rant, "we could not coerce the mash, and tells the disgraceful bar- State. We coerced eleven. I wish gain of the Jeffermonian democrats our republicans had more courage and the in d party to give the and we should coerce them until berty prevais all over this land."

THE Union Springs Herald says: "Any men who is willing to let from men who are our positions east- Calcem ning and Paper Hanging was run out of Selma for his vile himself be honest just aglittle, can mies, as well as our commercial rivals, easily see that this is the same old is to carry through and inforce measfight we had in '74. The carpethag ures like the Lodge Election law. * * * white republicans have pulled their And if we can once more get them old devilish flag out of the dust and into the condition they were before patched it up a little with the One- 1876 we won't hear any more about "THE McKinley tariff bill will third party rag. But the scalawag cheap iron and cheap cotton goods not open up a market for a single rag is a good deal worse off for havadditional advance on another ing been patched with such rotten bushel of wheat." J. G. Blaine ut- stuff. It will be eaten up with its tered these words over 2 years ago own corruption before the demoand if it has not proved true thus crats can get a good chance to anfar; the people of the United States | nihilate the renegade clans that follow it."

FORCE BILL.

Utterances of leading Republicans in regard to the force bill ieveal in a the people stand on the subject. startling manner the dangers that threaten the country from the revolutionary schemes of the party in power. they succeed in carrying this election.

consequences of this legislation. The programme means the usupation of all political power by the Federal Government, the political and industrial enslavement of the south. It means the ultimate overthrow of our free instituthe the distuction of the Republic. The hour has come when all patriots should stand shoulder to shoulder in defence of their homes and freedom as American citizens against the revolutionanary plans of a party of desperate political conspirators. Look at and he was in Calera last Saturday. these utterances:

north, we may confidently look for a different state of political affairs than now exists. New York city will then return several more Republican congressmen than at present, while More Than Twenty Negro Representatives publican control of the future congress absolutely secure and safe, As Mississippi, South Carolina and Florida contain a large majority of negroes, and as there Enough White Rewe can confidently look in the future for seven southern states to be reliably Republican. This means a gain of ty. When through the operation of the Lodge National Election Law six or seven southern states shall discard dently to see some measures of justice ty of the whites to develop and extend the public school system in these states. Sept to souccis .o. ... two colors into close andequal relations in votes for Harrison and a force bill, schools and churches given a fair trial as one of the most potent elements to Piain thinking democra's should break down the detestable Bourbonthe passage of the fourteenth and fiftion. The state laws against the inpealed, and any discriminations against the black in matters of learn should be made A Criminal offence, lem satisfacto: v."-National Republi can, Washing' n, D. C., Ju'v 3, 1891.

> "I give notice now that I shall continue to press my force bill, and I in- all. tend to pass it before I die too. I shall pass the force bill yet-vou see New/York city, and author of the Lodge force bill.

"I believe my Democratic Mends say that there is a force bill issue in this campaign. I don't think there is This is the most important question in this campaign, and I would a good deal rather have negro domination in the South than the domination that prevails there at the present time."ex-senator John G. Ingalls; of Kansas in a speech at Topeka Oct., 9, 1892.

"If the democrats had never been allowed to regain control of the State Governments of the South, Northern capital would never have embarked in the development of Southern coal and iron; and the sucest and speediest way to put a stop to this competion from the South. They will have oth er things to think about."-Editorial in the Philadelphia Press, edited by one of President Harison's closest friends, Hon. Emory Smith late Minister of Russia.

Renew yeur subscribtion.

The Chronicle says: Columbiana ought to be incorporated. Let us talk the matter over and see how

DEMOCRACY is the political Savior of the South; it promises re-There can be no doubt of the intention generation to those who have wanof the Republicans to pass the bill if dered off. Come back men and be saved from political death. You No sincere lover of his country can have been deceived and if you will contemplate calmly the far-reaching just return, you will be forgiven.

Can any white man vote a ticket the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala., to wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the S 1/2 of E and F of section 22, township 22, by h s own race to speak in his own by his own race to speak in his own county because of his disposition to range 13, east stir stife and illfeeling between the races, and who proclaimed from the stand only a short time ago that the white men of Dalles county were a set of thieves, robbers and liers? Long hor and the Weaver electoral team has such an one, This is A. N. Johnson, who Sam "With the Lodge National Election Adams concerned us for saying Law in full force over the South, and that he (Johnson) was smart. various Democratic strongholds up This we redecate, that our readers may relize the danger such a man is calculated to do among his own

Until Chais Mance made his advent into Alabama, such a thing as he use of money for the corruption of voters in the South was almost unheard of. It is true that more or less money is used in every campaign, but only so far as is necespublicans In Alabama. Arkansas, sary for the payment of printing North Carolina and Louisana Acting and circulating literature, expenses in Concert With the Negroes To Put of speakers, issuing tickets, etc These States In The Republican Line, But Mr. Magee's boodle is the secret of the fusion imposed upon the people at Lakeview. It is now openly scknowledged that the electoral ticket made at the convention is to be cast for Harrison and not for Weaver. The same state of things exist in Tennessee and it Democratic rule we shall look confi- has been exposed in that state as it has been admitted here. The act done the blacks, who have so long ion of republican officers in the been def anded of their rights. Heavy open distribution of their funds to taxes should be laid upon the proper- the support of the third party organ was enough to convince every sensible man that the Lakeview convenion was in the interest of Harrison, Now that Moseley and other repubcan leaders have openly avowed that it the fusion electors are sucask bemselves these questions: ism of the south. The right of the cess ul their vote would be cast for Can they tell exactly what the black to bear farms should be guaran- Harrison, no man with a thimble dollar's worth of something you can Weaverite or third party is con- teed to him as well as all the social full of brains can doubt it. The fact that Magee was there and sanctioned their every action proves leeath ameadments to the coastitu- that his money governed the whole matter, and his repea ed visits to Birmitgham, meeting republican and third party leaders alike, shows ing trades or obtaining employment plainly that his boodle is being used to further the interest of Har-While The Colored Man's Right To rison. With these self evident percy will vote for C'eveland and I can canaldate called in to see us Hold Office Should Be Sacredly Pro- truths staring us in the face, can tected And Recognized. A few years any man claiming to be a free man of this policy will solve the race probland a democrat vote for this 'iche'? We think not, and we don't believe that they will. Vote the straight democratic ticket or don't vote at

Job work done to order at this

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge-John S. Leeper. Circuit Olem - W. R. A. Milner. ister in Chancey-D. R. McMil-

Sheriff-H. W. Nelson.
Tax Collector-A. F. Smith.
Tax Assessor-John H. Hammonds. County Trersurer-W. A. Thompson. Superintendent of Education-E. O.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners-James Mc-Gowan, Ruius Walker, Richard Gr fin,

St. Vitus' Dance cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

WHATLEY

tended to.

AND RUDDY HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMEN

10-2

TAL PAINTERS

Dore to Order, Orders sent to THE JOURNAL office will be p omptly at.

EUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA

L. PET RS. II NRY TESON, E. S. LYMAN Common A: on levalio

Peters, Wilson & Lyman, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, REGISTER'S SALE.

Morgan & Lapsley, A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a dicree rendered at the Spring term 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana,

Monday, the 17th day of October, 1892.

between the legal hours of sale, for cash, east quarter, section 2, township 24,

This, August 11, 1892.
D. R. McMILLAN, Register and Acting Trustee. 13aug-10w prs fee\$16.50 A bove sale continued to Monday

December 5, 1892. D. R. McMALLAN, Register. oct22 7w prs fee\$10 50

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. 1. South Bound, 4:14 p. m. 1 66 5:10 a. m. 10:19 2, North Bound, 66 66

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sab-

bath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

COMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. J. Delton, pustor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday eveningsat 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:20 p. m. each let and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday eveningsat 3.

INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel: "It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."-Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-

Witt Talmage. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at Druggista.

Marion MILITARY Institute.



Marion, Ala.

Superior Accommodationrs and Book. Superintendent, his family and faculty live in building with st. Classic and Scientific. Superior Commo Course. TERMS MODE-

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent, Me oa, Alabama.

SIX MILE MALE . FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35 h annual session begins September 26, 1892, and continues 40 WEEKS,

ONE WEEK FOR CERETMAS HOLIDAYS.

TERMS.—Primary Depar ment—per month..... Intermediate, including English branches and Latin, Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the Music and use of instrument, 3 00

Board-per month, \$7. Washing, Starching, Iron ig \$1......\$8 00 Students are required to furn by or heir own use, one problankets, pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toiled I ghas. Payments, monthy or quarterly in advance.

This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a health, well watered neighborhood five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee Virginia & Georgia Railroad.

H PRATT, Principal, Sin Mile, A absuma. 3sept 6m

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Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats Shoes, Gents & Ladies Dress Goods.

Have one of the Largest Stoe's of Hats, Shoes, Clothing, Notions, Dry Goods, and General Desch and e, Ever Brought to Shelly County

OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSEWe have Opened up a......

EMAMMOTH STOCKE

OUR

and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

CASH OR INSTAL-MENT PLAN.

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Cheap as any in the State.

A. C. WADE & CO.



LOCAL ITEMS.

Subscribe for THE JOURNAL. Opium Habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Mrs. Jeff Jones has had a well MANY SOULS SAVED AND MANY OTHERS

Col. J. P. West is improving his preperty with a new fence.

cherp, just call on Wade & Co. Go to the polls next Tuesday and

work for the democratic ticket. See to it that every democratic vote in your beat is polled next than 60 and probably 75.

Wade & Co., have a good line of

cheap, bring it to this office. Messrs Aldrige and Watson are building a handsome p cket fence on the line dividing their residence

A general holiday will be in vogue Shows come here.

All the best features of the circus world will be seen with Sands and Rentfrow's Big Show.

Monday en route to the east part of they are one of H's children," who Alabama, where he will speak in two weeks ago could not so testify. the interest of Cleveland and re- Let us hope that where God has

not a ended church in eighteen far and near as a peculiar people on months, in consequence of ill health, account of our morality and piety. attended Mr. Kittrell's meeting last week.

Our town has a water famine,

body invited.

a meeting at Monteval'o last night. excellent, comprising many very nity for their unbounded success fore presented here. The riding go with them.

Findley of tage n. He was considerably shaked up in a railroad accident be ween Blockton and astonished and delighted all. We Bessemer, a few days ago.

to Maj. Duran's I very stable was one was imposed upon." As this Brace up your cor age, keep your pu'ses out on Sunday evening last, it be is the on'y large show that will came frightened, ran away tearing visit this section this season we no need to ruffle up your spirit sweet; up the vehicle and injuring the predict a large crowd.

The south bond train on the E. was also robbed of some valuable

The card of Whatley & Ruddy, house, sign and ornamental painters, paper hangers and calceminers, will be found in another column. mechanies, and deserve the patron- White House, then Judge Craig's age of our people. We ask orders influence with the administration, for them.

Prof. Greek opered up his school greater than Longshore's. ar esh this morning, after a suspension of four days to give soudents an opportubity o ablend the revival se vices. Many of the s'udenis were converted, and Pro'. Greek is encoverged to renewed past few years, having severed his column against liais and mischief-makenergy in the school com.

The Imp from the News, Master gives his reasons for so doing: Wallace Campbel, and his chum took a hunt Monday, and returned in the evening with two wild turkeys, after night fall started out and returned about 2 a. m., with a report of having captured two 'possoms. A fair days hunt for the dry weather.

We are informed that a corps of surveyers have started out from near Longview, and will in a few days complete the survey of the new branch of the L. & N. This road it is stated will run by the valuable iron property of J. H. Page, near Columbiana, and will likely tap the C. & W. road at or near Childersburg.

It has been suggested that as so many of our young men have come out on the side of God and the right, that an effort be made to organize a Y. M. C. A. This would add much to the building up of their Christian character, and we hope it will be done. This will have a tendency to draw their minds away from worldly amusements, that one so much calculated to lead them away from the service of Him who has so many claims upon them. Let the effort for this good work begin now and begin in earnest. To realize how much good could be done in this way, our people have but to look back to the baseball season, and remember how many idle evenings were spent in that amusement, that much calculated to demoralize young men and boys and even ladies and old men.

THE REVIVAL.

PENITENT.

Rev. M . Kittrell came to Calera wo weeks ago, and began a series If you want a next suit of clockes of meetings. Since which time he has held two services a day, and his work has resulted in much good. The exact number of conversions is not known, but it is safe to say that there has been more

The power of the Spirit has been revived in the hearts of the people of the town. Congregations have underwear at prices that de'y com-If in need of Job Work of any wonderful indeed. Mr. Kittrell is description, and you want it done a powerful preacher, and being full of the Spirit himself, it permeates through the entire audience and at There comes no reapirg, save by pat ent every service almost every one was

more or less effected. The blessings received have not been confined to any class, but men Often you'd find your [plow points bent and women of all ages have been railroad man, the merchant, the farmer, the married and the single, all have felt the influence; and today many have "God's spirit bear-Col. W. D. Eviger was in town ing witness with their spirits that done so much for Calera, that now Calora will do more for the master, It was taid that a lady who had and that ere long we will be known

THE GREAT SANDS AND RENTFROW'S ENGRMOUS RAILROAD SHOWS,

Almost every well in the town has Which is to exhibit in Calera Frigone dry; and the drays are doing day Nov. 11 is highly endorsed by the press of the state. The Louis-scattered, ville Courier-Journal contains the Like sudden f ost where sping's first Democratic Elector B. Dudley fellowing: "This excellent circus Williams, will address the people and menagerie was well patronized of Shelby county at Columbiana, yesterday after moon and evening, Friday, at Calera, Saturday, and and it well deserved the enormous at Gurnee, Saturday night. Every. crowd which flecked to the capacious tents. The menagerie shows up all that has been advertised, Where one stands idle and with folded Revs. Kitt el' and Dalton begun and the ring performances were difficult, attractive acts never bewas good. The clowns introduced We are gra to see Mr. Gus many com-calities, and the feats of found all connected with the s ow While one of the teams belonging reat everyone well and see that no "Each sister let in Leeps a brother out."

T. V. & G. railroad was held up Judge Craig said if he was elected While to lers stept, that plant was up near Piedmont by two masked men, to congress, he would see that the on Monday night and the express republican rascals were turned out, car robbed of \$705. The mail car and that good men were put in their places. His promise in this Do bor owers under-ground your labors respect will depend upon who is elected president; no doubt if Mr. Cleveland is elected, Mr. Robbins Whose only argument is sneer and will be our next congresman, but They are good workmen and home if Mr. Harrison is to remain in the That purbind mole, the great omniscile being a republican, will be Of drikness-the turn on the shot

> The Brunswick News says a man who has been affiliating with the A'liance party of this state for the allegiance thereto, thus briefly ers which seems to have touched a chord

- 1. Because it soun by lawyers
- without clients. 2. By doctors without patients;
- 3, By preachers without pupils;
- 4. women without husbands;
- 5. By farmers without farms, 6. By financiers without finance
- 7. By educators without education
- 8. By statesmen out of a job. That's the solution of the third party and that's why the farmers in Alabama are quitting it so
- Send us your job work.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is onder the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be and essed to her at West Calary A. chemical stress of the stress o lera, Alabama.]

"KEEP THE PLOWS A-GOING."

(Mrs. Merriweather, read by Miss Yeager, of S. C., at laying of corner-

In days of old, when England had her rebels,

And revolution's thunder shook her sky. Old Cromwell's war-cry in those little troubles,

Was "Trust in God and keep your powder dry."

In later days, when through the Land

of Cotton. A wail of desolation filled the air;

While woes were fresh, and wrongs yet unforgotten, A chord of reconstruction sounded clear,

From a Granger, horny-handed, shrewd and knowing. 'Just trust in God and keep the plows

a-going."

Our night is dark, you say, full well we know it,

But darker knights our pioneers have known: "After the dark, the dawn," say seer

and peer. "The morning cometh," lo! the night

The morang breaks, let each be up and streets. It is to be hoped that this

been large and attentive, and the The field is vast, the promised harvest

great, No idle d eam nor gentle slumber weeing Learn we, like them, "to labor and to

So, "Tast in God, and keep the plows

and broken,

when Sands and Rentfrow's Big converted; from the old gray-haired By tough old rocts of prejudice, that hide, man to the small boy and girl, the In soil conservative—the sign and token, That old King Custom did the sowing

> Sharpen your point, and let your plow sink deeper,

Lay bare the fitre, let T u'a's sun'ight st"ong,

Shine in, then wait and T no's slow, steady sweeper, Shall right all error and re-rieve all

wrong; His ceaseless scuthe the ranks are mov-

So "Trust in God, and keep the plows

g-going." Anon, your plow is halted, heaten, bat-

wred, By stones of Apathy in woman's heart,

blossoms stat.

Let not your spirit yield to fruitless Strong hand and heart of oak, this work demands;

Plow on in faith to lay, and lo! tomorrow

A med and equipped come (wo to do)

So "Trust in God, and keep "he plows Do bria s sharp and thorns Ecclesiastic.

In bristling phalais hedge you round about?

With ext unique, and argument phan-

5 acy

For "hat fort's stormed the sisters in Elwady, In his speech here last Salurday, That gui was but the signal of defeat;

and growing,

So, "Trust in God, and beep the plows a-going."

trouble? Who, blind of purpose, won't the truth

confess, qubble.

ent Press! Stand to your plows! Tarn up the vast

From those strong for whose "bulleta

are idees."

Recent ly there was a plaint in this in the popular soul that has sent out many harmonious and peaceful notes. It was needed here, that plaint, as it is needed in every community. It is hard, indeed, if the friend whom you love above all other objects in this world is to be stealed against you by the wagging tongue of a liar. You honor a man who stands up before you, man to man, and strikes full and fair, and tells youf by blows what he means; but you hate, you loathe him or her who goes behind your back and strikes like a reptile in the dark. He or she would rob you o that which you hold dearest in this world; steals from you that which enriches not him or him or her, and leaves you poor indeed. The tongue of the slanderer is a tongue of poison. There

is nothing too sacred for him to assail;

there is for him no tie that is more than a rope of sand. He goes about the world breathing the noxious odors of the foul dungeon of falsehood, and he would drag you down to the low level of his own personality. And he has a sister in his unrighteous mission. He and she are common liars, and they cumber the earth with their unholy scandals.

You scorn them, dearly beloved, but you cannot escape the outpoorings of their venomous tongues. They array your best friend againt you, and do it so skillfulfy that you can find no point whereupon to hang action for redress. He says his little lies in a way that robs you of the privilege of knocking him down, and placing your foot upon his reptile neck. She-you cannot strike a women, you even hesitate to pronounce her a liar when you know that she has lied. She and he compel you to go into explanation with friends, we all of us know that explanations seldom explain. Explanations rob friendship of its bloom, and subject honest men to the unwholesome atmosphere of doubt, of tergiversation .- Age-Herald.

The Quaker Evangelist Rev. Mr. Kittrell closed his series of interesing meetings at Calera on Monday, Oct. 31. It is estimated that about 75 conversions were effected. The most notable being that of a young man who was running a "blind-tiger" and on the day of his conversion he carried ministers to his den and empired its contents into the young man's example will be followed by every other such dealer in the town.

The pastors of the different churches and citizens of Calera, including many new converts are thoroughly aroused to their duties and the time is about at at hand when the "blind-tiger" in Calera will be a thing of the past. If their be one who persist in running such a business. he will find that the "Way of the transgressor is hard" indeed. Wine is a mocker, serbog dank is aging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, I mid the busy scenes of life we must pause to brush away the tear of so row at the loss of a valued and honored member of our Sunday school (Concord church, Montevallo circuit), our loved friend and co-worker, Sister S. M. Peynolds, having been cailed from our midst.

Resolved, That we, as superintendent, teachers and children in this school, look back with love and tenderness upon the beautiful life we mourn.

Resolved, That we tender the greater our heartfelt sympaties in their bereavement, humbly praying that the richest blessings of heaven may be theirs; that they may realize "earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal;" and that they may feel that though she is dead yet she lives.

Resolved. That these resolutions he

she lives.

Resolved, That these resolutions be Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of our S. S. register, a copy be sent to the family of deceased, find one to the Alabama Christain Advocate for publication.

E. E. EDDINGS,
J. M. GARNER,
MRS. JOE. GREEN.
Committe.

Sir—I made use of your Philotol en with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am yours respectfully,

Mrs. ELIZABETH Dix.

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Subscription only \$1 a year.



JAMES R. WAITE,

Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. You will remember the condition I was in five years ago, when I was afflicted with a combination of diseases, and thought there was no Male ron mr. I tried all kinds of medicines, and scores of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing dirainess, heart trouble and all the ills that make life miserable. I commenced to take

DR. MILES' NERVINE In my travels each year, when I in thousands of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous prostration. taking prescriptions from tration. taking prescriptions from code of their case, and whose death is certain, I feel like going to them and saying, cart Da. Milles Nearing and them and saying, cart Da. Milles Nearing and where there are so many sin CIPED where the sin CIPED where t

Character of the ball tree recommend the recommendation of the r SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

-GO.TO-Mrs. S. H. McCauley's

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Office of Southern Express Co.

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THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS

Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers Restoring and Strengthening the whoe System, Enriching the Bood-producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

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DAY SERMON.

TEXT: "Launch out into the deep."-Luke v., 4. Christ, starting on the campaign of the Luke v., 4.

Christ, starting on the campaign of the world's conquest, was selecting His staff officers. There were plenty of students with high foreheads, and white hands, and intellectual faces, and refined tastes in Rome and in Jerusalem. Christ might have called into the apostieship twelve bookworms, or twelve rhetoricians, or twelve artists. Instead He takes a group of men who had never made a speech; never taken a lesson in belleslettres; never been sick enough to make them look delicate—their hands broad, clumsy and hard knuckled. He chose fishermen, among other reasons, I think, because they were physically hardy. Rowing makes strong arms and stout chests. Much climbing of ratlines makes one's head steady. A Galilee tempest wrestled men into gymuasts. The opening work of the clurch was rough work. Christ did not want twelve invalids hanging about Him, complaining all the time how badly they feit. He leaves the delicate students at Jerusalem and Rome for their mothers and aunts to take care of, and goes down to the seashore, and out of the tourchest material makes an apostleching

and goes down to the seashore, and out of the toughest material makes an apostleship, the toughest material makes an apostleship. The ministry need more corporeal vigor than any other class. Fine minds and good intentions are important, but there must be physical force to back them. The intellectual mill wheel may be well built and the grist good, but there must be enough blood in the mill race to turn the one and to grind the other.

the other.

He chose fishermen also because they were used to hard knocks. The man who cannot stand assault is not fit for the ministry. It always has been and always will be rough always has been and always will be rough work, and the man who, at every censure or caricature, sits down to cry had better be at some other work. It is no place for ecclesiastical doll babies. A man who cannot preach because he has forgotten his manuscript or lost his spectacles ought not to preach at all. Heaven deliver the church from a ministry that preach in kid gloves and from sermons in black morocco covers!

and from sermons in black morocco covers!
These fishermen were rough and ready.
They had been in the sternest of all colleges.
When they were knocked over by the main boom of the ship they entered the Sophomore, when washed off by a great wave, they entered the Junior; when floating for two days without food or drink on a plank they came to the Senior, and when at last their ship dashed on the beach in a midnight hurricane they graduated with the first honor.

My text finds Jesus came aboard with one of these bronzed men, Simon by name. This fisherman had been sweeping his net in shoal water. "Push out," says Christ; "what is the use of hugging the shore in this boat? Here is a lake twelve miles long and six wide, and it is all populated just waiting for the sweep of your net. Launch out into the

sweep of your net. Launch out into the

deep."
The advice that my Lord gave to Simon The advice that my Lord gave to Simon is as appropriate for us all in a spiritual sense. The fact is that most of us are just padding along the shore. We are afraid to venture out into the great deeps of Gol and Christian experience. We think that the boat will be upset, or that we cannot "clew down the mizzen topsail," and our cowardies makes us poor fishermen. I think I hear the voice of Christ commanding us, as He did Simon on that day when bright Galines at in among the green hills of Palestine, like water flashing in an emerald cup, "Launc'i out into the deep."

water flashing in an emerald cup, "Launc'i out into the deep."

This divine counsel comes first to all those who are paddling in the margin of Bible research. My father read the Bible through three times after he was eighty years of age and without spectacles—not for the mera purpose of saying he had been through it so often, but for his eternal profit. John Wolby, the brother-in-law of Daniel Webster, learned to read after he was eighty-four years of age in order that he might become acquainted with the Scriptures. There is no book in the world that demands so much acquainted with the Scriptures. There is no book in the world that demands so much of our attention as the Bible. Yet ninetentis of Christian men get no more than ankle deep. They think it is a good sign not to venture too far. They never ask how or why, and if they see some Christian becom-

why, and if they see some Christian becoming inquisitive about the deep things of God they say: "Be careful; you had better not go out so far from snore."

My answer is: The farther you go from shore the better if you have the right kind of ship. If you have worldly philosophy for the hulk, and pride for a sail, and self conceit for the helm, the first squall will destroy you. But if you take the Bible for your craft, the farther you go the better, and after you have gone ten thousand furlongs Christ will still command, "Launch out into the deep." Ask some such question as "Who is God?" and go on for ten years asking it. Ask it at the gate of every parable; amid the excitement of every miracle; by the solitariness of every patriarchal thrashing floor; amid the white faces of Sennacherib's slain turned up into the moonlight; amid the flying chariots of the Golden City.

Ask who Jesus is, and keep on asking it of every Bible lily, of every raven, of every blind man come to sunlight of every coin in a fish's mouth, of every loaf that got to be five loaves, of every wrathful sea pacified, of every pulseless arm stretened forth in gratulation; ask it of His mother, of Augustus, of Herod, of the Syrophænician woman, of the damsel that woke up from the death sleep, of Joseph, who had Him buried, of the angel posted as sentinel at His tomb, of the dumb earth that shoos and groaned and thundered when He died.

A missionary in France offered a Bible in an humble dwelling. The man took it, tore out a dozen pages and with them began to light his pipe. Some years after the missionary happened in the same house The family had just lost their son in the Crimean war, and his Bible had been sent back home. The missionary took it up and saw that if was the very same Bible that he had left in the house and from which the leaves had been torn. The dying soldier had written on one of the leaves of the Bible, "Rejected and scoffed at, but finally believed in andsaved." The Bible may be used to light the pipe of wittiesm by some, but

life, a pillow in death and our joy for eternity

Walk all up and down this Bible domain!

Try every path. Plunge in at the prophecies and come out at the epistles. Go with the patriarchs until you meet the evangelists. Rummage and ransack, as children who are not satisfied when they come to a new house until they know what is in every room and into what every door opens. Open every jewel casket. Examine the skylights. Forever be asking questions. Put to a higher use than was intended the oriental provert, "Hold all the skirts of thy mantle extended when heaven is raining gold."

Passing from Bonn to Coblentz on the Rhine, the scenery is comparatively tame. But from Coblentz to Mayence it is enchanting. You sit on deck and feel as if this last flash of beauty must exhaust the scene; but in a moment there is a turn of the river, which covers up the former view with more luxuriant vineyards, and more defiant castles, and bolder bluffs, vine wreathed, and grapes so ripe that if the hills be touched they would bleed their rich life away into the bowls of Bingen and Hockheimer. Here and there there are streams of water melting into the river, like smaller joys swallowed in the boson of a great gladness.

And when night begins to throw its black mantle over the shoulder of the hills, and you are approaching disembarkation at

and when hight begins to throw its black mantle over the shoulder of the hills, and you are approaching disembarkation at Mayence, the lights along the shore fairly bewitch the scene with their beauty, giving one a thrill that he feels but once, yet that lasts him forever. So this river of God's word is not a straight stream, but a winding allorder at a transfer them. splendor—at every turn new wonders to attract, still riper vintage pressing to the brink and crowded with castles of strength—Stolzenfels and Johannisberger as nothing com-

pared with the strong tower into which the paren with the strong tower into which the righteous run and are saved—and our disembarkation at last in the evening amid the lights that gleam from the shore of heaven. The trouble is that the vast majority of Bible voyages stop at Coblentz, where the chief

glories begin.

The sea of God's Word is not like Gennessaret, twelve miles by six, but bound-less, and in any one direction you can sail on forever. Why then confine yourself to less, and in any one direction you can some on forever. Why then confine yourself to a short psalm or to a few verses of an epistle? The largest fish are not near the shore. Holst all sail to the winds of heaven. Take hold of both oars and pull away. Be like some of the whalers that went out from New Bedford or Portsmouth to be gone for two or three years. Yea, calculate on a lifetime voyage. You do not want to land until you land in heaven. Sail away. O ye mariners, for eternity! Launch out into the deep!

the deep!

The text is appropriate to all Christians of shallow experience. Doubts and fears have in our day been almost elected to the parliament of Christian graces. Some consider it a bad sign not to have any doubts. Doubts and fears are not signs of health, but festers and carbuncles. You have a valuable house or farm. It is suggested that the title is not good. You employ counsel. You have the deeds examined. You search the record for mortgages, judgments and liens. You are not satisfied until you have a certificate. the deeds examined. You search the record for mortgages, judgments and liens. You are not satisfied until you have a certificate, signed by the great seal of the State, assuring you that the title is good. Yet how many leave their title to heaven an undecided matter! Why do you not go to the records and find out? Give yourself no rest, day or night, until you can read your title clear to mansions in the skies.

Christian character is to come up to high-

into out? Give yourself no rest, day or night, until you can read your title clear to mansions in the skies.

Christian character is to come up to higher standards. We have now to hunt through our library to find one Robert M'Cheyne, or one Elward Payson, or one Harlan Page. The time will come when we will find half a dozen of them sitting in the same seat with us. The grace of God can make a great deal better men than those I have mentioned. Christians seem afraid they will get heterodox by going too far. They do not believe in Christian perfection. There is no danger of your being perfect for some time yet. I will keep watch and give you notice in time, if you get too near perfection for the safety of your theology.

One half of you Christians are simply stuck in the mul. Why not cut loose from everything but God? Give not to Him that formal petition made up of "O's"—"O Lord" this and "O Lord" that. When people are cold and have nothing to say to Gol they strew their prayers with "O's" and "Forever and ever, Amen," and things to fill up. Tell God what you want with the feeling that He is ready to give it, and believe that you will receive, and you shall have it. Shed that old prayer you have been making these ten years. It is high time that you outgrew it. Throw it aside with your old ledgers, and your old hats, and your old shoes. Take a review of your present wants, of your present sins and of your present blessings. With a sharp blade cut away your past half and half Christian life, and with new determination, and new plans, and new expectations launch out into the deep.

The text is appropriate to all the unforgiven. Every sinner would come to God if

plans, and new expectations launch out into the deep.

The text is appropriate to all the unforgiven. Every sinner would come to God if he thought he might come just as he is. People talk as though the pardon of God were a narrow river, like the Kennebec or the Thames, and that their sins draw too much water to enter it. No, it is not a river nor a bay, but a sea. I should like to persuade you to launch out into the great deep of God's meroy. I am a merchant. I have bought a cargo of spices in India. I have, through a bill of exchange, paid for the whole cargo. You are a ship captain. I give you the orders and say, "Here are the orders," and you find everything all right. You do not stop to pay, the money yourself. It is not your business to pay it. The arrangements were made before you started. So Christ purchases your pardon. He puts the papers, or the promises, into your hand. Is it wise to stop and say, "I cannot pay for my redemption?" God does not ask you to pay. Relying on what has been done, launch out into the deep.

The Bible's promises join hands, and the circle they make will compass all your sins, and all your temptations, and all your sorrows. The round table of King Arthur and his knights had room for only thirteen banqueters, but the round table of God's supply is large enough for all the present inhabit antsof earth and heaven to sit at, and for the still mightier populations that are yet to be.

the still mightier populations that are vet to

Do not sail coastwise along your old habits and old sins. Keep clear of the shore. Go out where the water is deepest. Oh, for the mid sea of God's mercy! "Be it known unto is preached unto you forgiveness of
I preach it with as much confidence to the eighty-year-old transgressor as to the maiden. Though your sins were blood red they shall be snow white. The more ragged the prodigal, the more compassionate the Father. Do you say that you are too bad? The high water mark of God's pardon is

higher than all your transgressions. "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." Do you say that your heart is hard? Suppose it were ten times harder. Do you say that your iniquity is long continued? Suppose it were ten times longer. Do you say that your crimes are black? Suppose that they were ten times blacker. Is there any lion that this Samson cannot slay? Is there any fortress that this Conqueror cannot take? Is there any sin that this Redeemer cannot nardon?

cannot pardon?
It is said that when Charlemagne's host It is said that when Charlemagne's host was overpowered by the three armies of the Saracens in the pass of Roncesvalles his warrior, Roland, in terrible earnestness seized a trumpet and blew it with such terrific strength that the opposing army reeled back with terror, but at the third blast of the trumpet it broke in two. I see your soul fiercely assailed by all the powers of earth and hell. I put the mightier trumpet of the Gospel to my lips and I blow it three times. Blast the first—"Whosoever will, let him come." Blast the second—"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found." Blast the third—"Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation."

Does not the host of your sins fall back? But the trumpet does not, like that of Roland, hreak in two. As it was handed down to us

break in two. As it was handed down to us from the lips of our fathers, we hand it down to the lips of our children, and tell them to sound it when we are dead, that all the gensound it when we are dead, that all the generations of men may know that our God is a pardoning God—a sympathetic God—a loving God—and that more to Him than the anthems of heaven; more to Him than the throne on which He sits; more to Him than are the temples of celestial worship is the joy of seeing the wanderer putting his hand on the door latch of his Father's house. Hear it, all ye Nations! Bread for the worst hunger. Medicine for the worst sickness. Light for the thickest darkness. Hurbor for the ger. Medicine for the worst steamed for the thickest darkness. Harbor for the

for the thickest darkness. Harbor for the worst storm.

Dr. Prime, in his book of wonderful interest, entitled "Around the World," describes a tomb in India of marvelous architecture. Twenty thousand men were twenty-two years in erecting that and the buildings around it. Standing in that tomb, if you speak or sing, after you have ceased you hear the echo coming from a height of one hundred and fifty feet. It is not like other echoes. The sound is drawn out in sweet prolongation, as though the angels of God were chanting on the wing. How many souls in the tomb of sin will lift up the voice of penitence and prayer? If now they would cry unto God the echo would drop from afar, not struck from the marble cupoia of an earthly mausoleum, but sounding bees from the warm heart of angels dying the news, for there is joy among the angels of God over on sinner that repenteth!

Rain has only fallen twice in twentynine years in Aden, Arabia. Previous to the last rain, which occurred in 1883, none had fallen in twenty-six years.

tharitable for people, and the man rou hate most will come in while you nature's icehouse is a more healthy place are planning where to commence.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Mars was so bright in 1719 as to be mistaken for a new star.

A dinner has been cooked by electricity in a Canadian hotel.

Of the fires of 1891, sixty-four per cent. were due to electricity. Mullein leaf is recommended as an excellent specific for rheumatism.

Four-fifths of the engines now working in the world have been constructed during the last twenty-five years.

An alloy of seventy-eight per cent. of gold and twenty-two per cent. of aluminum is the most brilliant known.

An observatory of a fire and lightning proof quality of construction has been designated and section built so as to be easily carried to the top of Mount Blanc, Switzerland, where it will be permanently located.

The taxidermist of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington denies that the peacock has ugly feet-a condition of affairs which has been very generally accepted as truth as long as the peacock has been known.

There is a variety of pigeon hawk in Syria which kills pigeons by cutting their throats with its sharp bills as they fly. It gives a swoop, a quick dart and presently there is a tumble, and the poor dove is finished up with a gash across its

Sudden attacks of angina pectoris are dangerous, and the feet should be placed immediately in hot water, and mustard should be applied to the heart region. Stimulants should also be given, and injections of morphine or atropine to relieve intense pain.

The gold diggers of Thibet, most of whom are Chinese, make air do the work of water. That is to say, they use the same process by which farmers used to winnow their grain before fanning mills were invented. They lift the baskets containing earth and gold to an elevation and then slowly empty the contents to the ground.

Dr. Grana, a country physician in Spain according to foreign papers, has discovered a cure for diphtheria which he claims never fails. The queen regent of Spain is greatly interested in the discovery and received Dr. Grana at court a few weeks ago. The physicians has been invited to explain his remedy to the Madrid Academy of Medicine.

Rotting tree stumps may be easily removed in this way: With a one and onequarter inch augur bore a hole in the centre of the stump about eighteen inches deep and put in twenty ounces of saltpeter, fill the hole with water and plug it tight. In the spring take out the plug, and set it on fire. The stump will burn and smolder to the end of the roots, leaving nothing but ashes.

Some silk worms lay from 1000 to 2000 eggs, the wasp 3000, the ant from 3000 to 5000. The number of eggs laid by the queen bee has long been in dis-Burmeister says from 5000 to 6000, but Spence and Kirby both go him several better, each declaring that the queen of average fertility will lay no less than 40,000, and probably as high as 50,000 in one season.

A manufacturing concern in Brooklyn, N. Y., has substituted a large fan for a smokestack. By the draught created the smoke, dust and gases from several furnaces are drawn into a brick apartment that has a low chimney. Small pipes, conveying water, open into the apartment, and as the water escapes it is sprayed over the apartment by means of steam jets. The dust is laid thereby, and whatever gases may be present escape by way of the chimney.

The resources of the lecture-room are decidedly increased when Professor Dewas was able, in a lecture on chemistry in London lately, to produce liquid oxygen in the presence of the audience literally by pints, and to pass liquid air about the room in claret glasses. Oxygen liquifies at about 250 degrees below zero, and air at 343 degrees below zero. If the earth were reduced to a temperature 350 degrees below zero it would be covered with a sea of liquid air thirtyfive feet deep. Professor Dewar's process of liquefying oxygen and nitrogen was with a hundred pounds of liquid ethylenic and fifty pounds of nitrous oxide, with the aid of two air pumps and two compressors driven by steam.

Crafty Doctors.

"There seems little to choose," says a physician, "between the sexes in the matter of desire to take medicine regularly, and it is often impossible to persuade an apparently rational minded patient that a cure has been effected, that no more medicine is needed, and that nothing but good diet and careful habits are required to build up the constitution. A number of doctors save themselves from falling from grace by prescribing a harmless tonic after effect. ing a cure, but those who pride themselves in disposing of cases by aid of a dozen doses or less seldom attain any great popularity. The often quoted and much vaunted practice in China of paying a physician while his patient is well, and stopping his pay during sickness, could never be introduced successfully into this country because so many people who are perfectly well are prepared to file affidavits that they are dangerously sick that no doctor under the China regime would be able to earn his board."-Chicago Tribune.

Healthful Arctic Regions.

There is one side of the Arctic regions which has never had due attention paid to it, and that is the medical and curative side. Davos Platz has known what cold can do in consumption, but in life giving air of the Arctic Circle no noxious germ can live. The only illness of any consequence which ever attacks a whaler is an explosive bullet. It is a safe prophecy that before many years are passed steam yachts will turn to the north every MAKE up your mind to be more summer with a cargo of the weak chested, and people will understand that than her vapor path. -The Idler.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

A good habit is always a good belper. A BAD man generally hates a good

dog. IMAGINARY troubles are the most

deadly. To LISTEN to a doubt is to listen to

a devil. No man's character is any better

than his word. In Christian life we always live as

high as we look. THERE is never any heavenly music

in a gloomy heart. EVERY Christian ought to have a

Christian character. From what a man says you can

often tell what he is. THE right kind of martyrdom lets somebody else advertise it.

No man who leads others is always following somebody himself.

THE devil will not be afraid of your Bible if there is dust on it.

It is harder to get away from the Lord than it is to find Him.

It doesn't take a bit of meanness out of a rascal to polish him.

Ir you want to help the Lord in your own family, don't scold much.

How EASY it is to see where other people might economize if they would. Every man and woman who is

really good helps to hold Heaven up. THE man who is willing to have only a little religion will never have any.

Sin would never hurt anybody if it couldn't look little and harmless at

WATCHFUL prayer and prayerful watching are great helps Heaven-

Too MANY people are electric lights in prayer-meeting and tallow dips at home.

No MAN loves God a bit who does not love him with every dollar he is

Don't take your religion from people who never have any trouble with the devil.

No CHRISTIAN wants purity in his heart who does not also want it in his Church.

One sinner in Heaven would be as much of a start there as the devil would want.

The love that men have for little sins is the same kind that devils have

EVERY sermon ought to have something in it that the devil will have to try to answer.

IT is not according to God's plan that any Christian should carry an ounce of weight.

THE right kind of repentance not only means to stop doing bad, but to begin doing better.

EVERY gift that comes from God's hand is a good gift, no matter how uncomely it may look. THE only difference education can

make in sin is to make it change the manner of its expression. If a man could go to Heaven on a flowery bed of ease he would feel very

lonesome after he got there. It never makes us a bit broader to

go up and down the earth declaring that somebody else is narrow. IT will be found out some day that

the only people who are truly rich are those who gave up all for Christ. Gop wants his children to find out that his hand is always within reach,

no matter how dark it may look. THERE are some people who think that sermon is the best which misses them and hits all their neighbors.

Aristocrats in the French Navy.

The French navy is the last resort of aristocratic France. There are a number of families in the French noblesse whose members are willing to serve the Republic in the navy, but acherish the curious fiction that a post in the army or in the civil service would imply a loss of caste and acquiescence in a hated regime. This feeling does not make the navy popular with the radical Republicans, and is undoubtedly at the bottom of the attack recently made on the minister of marine in the French chamber of deputies, or the uproar which followed his declaration that it would be "impossible to place the navy under the direction of an army officer."-Phila-

A WOMAN is never so apt to wish she was a man as when she sees one get up from the table, and walk away without a backward look or thought of the dishes.

I Can Walk a Mile

Easily, although for long time before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I could not walk a step. I nad a terrible running sore or my leg, (M) (M) resulting from milk leg. Nothing did me any good till I began taking Hood's Sarsaparil-

ta. The pain ceased wholly, the dark color Mrs. Chas. Asbell. disappeared, the sore has healed, and the limb is perfectly healthy." Mrs. C. A. Asbell, Avon, Mass.

Hood's Pills should be in every family medicine chest. Once used, they are preferred.

Or Debilitated Women, should use BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

Every ingredient possesses superb Tonic properties and exerts a wonderful influence in toning up and strengthening her system, by driving through the proper channels all impurities. Health and strength guaranteed to result from its use. "My wife, who was bedridden for sighteen months, after using Bradfield's Female Regulator for two months is getting well."

J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark.

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I. N.—The factory town of Griffith lies nine miles southeast of Chicago and has four railroads, one a complete belt line, and two fuel-oil pipe-lines. A full description of this growing town can probably be had by addressing its founders, Jay A. Dwiggins & Co., of Chicago.

Alexander Dieterich, chief constructor of the German army, is in Philadelphia making a study of the methods and products of construction at Cramp's shipyard.

FOR Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use Brown's iron Bitters. The Best Tonic, it rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid tonic for weak and debilitated persons.

Blondin, the celebrated tight-rope walker, who is sixty-eight years old, is still in the business. He has lately been making a great success in Europe.

Sample Package Mailed Free. Address Small Bile Beans, New York.

A dog bitten by a rattlesnake in Florida was cured of the bite by the administration of gunpowder internally.

They increase the appetite, purify the whole system and act on the liver, Bile Beans Small.

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For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria Neuralgia, Indigestion, and Biliousness, take Brown's fron Bitters—it gives atrength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong; pleasant to take.

Prince Bismarck has seen statues raised in his honor, which is a recognition few men live to see.

World's Fair Albums GIVEN AWAY BY THE C. H. & D. AND MONON, THE WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE.

An elegantly bound album of the World's Fair views has been published by the C. H. & D., which, in connection with the Monon, forms the popular World's Fair Route from Cincinnati to Chicago. The album is a work of art and will be sent to any address by E. O McCormick, G. P. and T. Agt., C. H. & D., Cincinnati, O., on receipt of ten cents in stamps. Incidentally it is noted that the double dally Pullman safety vestibuled trains, with dining cars between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago, are run only via the C. H. & D. and Monon Koute. See that your tickets to the World's Fair read via the C. H. & D.

The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

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A CURE for nearly all of the common ills what, doctors? Pshawl Take Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists. 25 cents.



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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY. A genuine sewed shoe, that will not rin, fine calf, seamless smooth inside, fexible, more comfortable, stylish and durable that any other shoe ever sold at the price. Equals custom made shoes costing from \$4 to \$5.

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5 2 50 Fine Calf, \$2.25 and \$2. Workingmen's Shoes will give more wear for the money than any other make. They are made for service. The increasing sales show that workingmen have found this out.

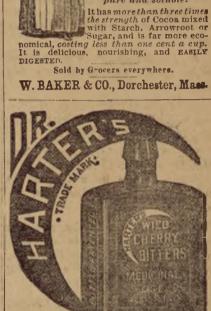
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able shoes sold at these prices.

\$3 Hand-Sewed. \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75
\$5 Hand-Sewed. \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75
Shoes for Misson are made of the best Dongols or fine Calf, as desired. They are very stylish, comfortable and durable. The \$3 shoe equals custom made shoes costing from \$4 to \$6. Ladies who wish to economize in their footwer are fluding this out.

CAUTION.—Beware of dealers substituting shoes with, out W. L. Douglas' name and the price stamped on bottom-Such substitutions are fraedulent and subject to prosecu-

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I must say a word as to the ef-

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used it in my family for Bronchitis,

the result of Colds, with most ex-

cellent success. I have taken it my-

self for Throat Troubles, and have

derived good results therefrom. I

therefore recommend it to my neigh-

bors as an excellent remedy in such

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offer you "something just as good."

Always insist on having Boschee's

Unlike the Dutch Process

are used in the preparation of

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Other Chemicals

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THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. II.

CALERA, ALA. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1892.

NO. 3

THE LAND OF LONG A GO. Sometimes, when thrushes sing, or sweet

bells chime Far off and faint across the silent see, Or south winds wasts the breath of sunny

elime, Or ring doves coo their love by babbling

Or the fair priesters of the dawn, ster-

eyed, Trails her white robe above the eastern hills.

Down a dim way where stately lilies blow I see the land-the Land of Long Ago.

feet

sweet;

See this dear face, that sleeps where marbles shine.

And that-but oceans 'twixt us roll their brine.

"Dear ones, will you not come to me once And smile and kiss me as in days of yore;"

"Ab, foolish heart! when will you learn to

None e'er return from the dead Long Ago!"

"But give me back my joy, the dreams of voutb.

Hope's rosy visions, or the lamp of Truth; Roll back Time's record from the dialplate

And snatch a trophy from the grasp of Fate." Again I gazed with wildly streaming eves

On the dread angel that so much denies-Again the still voice breathed o'er fields of snow, "These are the treasures of the Long Ago."

Alas, that land! that Land of Long Ago; No resurrection shines above its snow; Memory may enter, but a flaming sword

And the To Be looks darkly from beyond-

And still the years roll on with ceaseless flow

Into the silence of the Long Ago -Oh, Land of Long Ago! -Mary C. Francis, in Detroit Free Pres.

JOHN'S STENOGRAPHERS.

BY LEWIS ISAACS.



the hero of this thrilling romance,

Mr. Brandon was a genius in his way as soon as possible.

nd natural mechanic. He had invented | When Mr. Brandon arrived at his and natural mechanic. He had invented a number of useful articles the most notable of which were the Juvenile Reversable Trousers, the Corpulent's Com-

parel, but were not a pronounced success. The principal reason for the failure of this invention arose from the fact this acrobatic performance.

that they being alike in front and rear, Miss Tabitha Tinkham was a maiden the juvenile individual who donned lady of uncertain age and she wore a them never knew in which direction he polka dot dress, black mittens and an was going.

consisted of a device by which a stout gray, so that the little pug at the back man could turn up the bottom of his of her head resembled a dwarfed sugared trouser legs without having to stoop to doughnut. In front she wore a little perform this duty, was likewise a failure. ringlet at either side resembling short For though everything worked well fat gimblets. This lady was also the when the weather called for the turning up operation, no arrangements had been a "leetle bit deaf." Now, Mr. Branmade for turning them down again. don had had so many trials and tribula-The consequence was that a tions in all of his transactions with typeman endowed with alder-writers that he undoubtedly would have manic proportions had to bend his adi- retained Miss Tinkham in his service for pose anatomy to an uncomfortable angle the remainder of her natural life, if it when he was desirous of having his pan-had not been for three things, her deaftaloons resume their proper position, and ness, her rocking chair and her cat. The thus, like the Juvenile Reversible trouble was, that on account of the slight Trousers, the Corpulent's Companion did impediment in her auricular organs he not meet with unqualified success.

ing," and after many months of hard to have her write, and the consequence work, deep thought and persevering in- was that the rocker mashed his toes all dustry, the Automatic Ventilating Hat, out of shape, and when his torture an invention over which John Brandon caused him to groan, the cat elevated had consumed many gallons of midnight her or his back to such an enormous oil, was introduced to public notice, and height that it fairly made John's hair became the rage. It was advertised in- stand on end. When he informed Miss telligently and John Brandon became Tinkham that, though he respected her famous. The Automatic Hat had a very much as a lady and a scholar, and number of miniature metallic tubes in- was very sorry to part with her, her cat serted between the hat and the lining, and rocking chair made it necessary for the air entering at one end of the tubes | him to do so, she became so very hard and after circulating freely through them of hearing that he had to invest in an found egress at the other end, thus the ear trumpet before he could prevail on head of the man who was fortunate this estimable maiden lady to depart enough to procure one of these celebrated with her furniture and pet feline in hats, was sure to be cool and comfort- peace.

to such an extent that he invested in a abundantly prove. Mr. Brandon de- which Columbus died, is now used as a typewriting machine and advertised for a clared that "he was disgussed with cowstable. Above the stone archway

a Miss Moore, but she did not hold the had suffered many disappointments, like on the stucco. Underneath is the enposition long. A short trial of her skill Bruce, of Scotland, he thought he graved inscription: "Aqui murio Colon proved her unfittness for it. John hired would "try, try, try again."

—Ano 1506." (Here died Columbus,

ordinary every day kind of a girl. The He first thought she was very pretty and lightning rapidity with which she took down John's notes fairly staggered that handsome. He would lay awake nights State Express speed with which she had most musical he had ever heard. taken them down now slowed down to the favorite gait of a Fifth avenue stage, time must have assumed enormous proand the poor girl in her despair tore her bangs out by the handful when trying to his new steno rapher from morning till remember what she had written, and the night, and when Miss Milton asked him knew her no more.

Then memory beckons, and with trembling successor, was rather short in stature, schoolgirl. Yes, John Brandon was in I trend the ways where life was once so more than made up for in width, in fact great foolish fellow who at last had got-Brandon perfect satisfaction, but she become his wife. was terribly hard on the office chairs, nervous that he grew thin, and his type Smith .- The King's Jester. writer continued to gain in flesh, as though trying to make up for what he lost in avoirdupois. Five chairs had become total wrecks under the strain brought to bear on them, and when the sixth, the sole survivor of the wreck of the half dozen he had bought, went to pieces all at once, like "the deacon's one hoss shay," patience had ceased to be a virtue, and Mr. Braudon paid Miss Thickly two weeks' salary in advance and that young lady

is now seeking employment elsewhere. Miss Mary Bonely, the next occupant of the stenographic chair in the office of Mr. Brandon was very unlike her predecessor in office. She was a very angular young person, and had the appearance of being all corners. Her elbows were so sharp that when she accidentally touched John in the ribs with Forbids with menance stern Hope's tender one of them in passing him, he thought The Past is gone—the Now we grasp full somebody had stuck a pin into his anatomy. Her elbows were her bane, she seemed to have no control one cent per dozen. This great output can scarcely be loaded onto two freight seemed to have no control over them cars. Twenty years ago corn was cut them pushed into his eyes every time cents a bushel; two bushels in an hour he went near her to get the letters to copy. The consequeuce was that that young gentleman invariably had one of his optics draped in purple and fine linen. Mary had a little lamblike habit of meditating quite frequently during business hours, and when she meditated she generally leaned her elbows on her desk. Result two holes in it and an honorable discharge. Mr. Brandon was certainly very unfortunate. OHN BRANDON, He had had to let two good operators go, out of respect to his furniture.

Mlss Tabitha Tinkham made applica-

was, at the time tion in writing, for the vacant position at which our story of stenographer in John Brandon's estabopens, a man of lishment. She stated that she had an about forty years experience of many years and was sure of age, of robust she could give satisfaction. If engaged constitution, and by Mr. Brandon she requested permission the possessor of a luxuriant blonde beard and retiring and bashful disposition. He probably, on account of this clause of the letter captured John, and the cooking department, and twelve out to bring her own chair, salary not being so much of an object as a comfortable position. The chair clause of the letter captured John, and clause of the letter captured John, and of the business, enables the packers to latter infirmity, had remained a bachelor, though arrived at years of decretion.

We Brandon was a conjuging his word.

We Brandon was a conjuging his word.

office the following morning Miss Tabitha Tinkham was there. She was seated panion and the Automatic Ventilating had just brought in, and by her side, on in a rocking chair that an expressman the floor, was a black cat that looked as The Juvenile Reversible Trousers were though some one had attempted to elecintended to equalize the wear and tear trocute it, and the manner in which it of this necessary article of a boy's ap- elevated its spine when any one approached would have caused a domedary to die of envy could he have witnessed

angelic smile. Her hair was of a warm The Corpulent's Companion, which auburn hue, slightly sprinkled with had to get pretty close to her in order "It is a long lane that has no turn- to make her understand what he wished

What a poor, weak creature man is, Mr. Brandon's business now increased the conclusion of this narrative will

her in the morning and discharged her the same evening. Miss Moore's successor, was such a contrast to that sign-board with the following inscriptivength, like Samson's, lay in her hair. and ent dame in every respect that John tion: "New milk sold here; you may

ended up by considering her positively gentleman, he being a novice at dictation. wondering whether the color of her But, alas! she could not read her notes; eyes were a deep blue or of a violet when she attempted to do so the Empire shade, and her voice he thought was the

John Brandon's correspondence at this portions for he was dictating letters to place which once knew Miss Moore, "it she should take them home to make type-written copies of them," big John Miss Amelia Thickly, Miss Mcore's Brandon blushed like an overgrown but what she lacked in that respect she love, over head and ears in love, and the she was nearly as broad as sho was long. ten a stenographer to suit him, asked As a stenographer Miss Thickly gave Mr. her to resign her position in his office, to

Miss Maud Milton is now Mrs. John the manner in which they creaked and Brandon, and the name of Mr. Brangroaned under her weight made John so don's latest stenographer is John J.

Labor-Saving Inventions.

Congressman Bunting in a recent Congressional debate gave interesting information which is thus summarized by the Albany (N. Y.) Times-Union

"It appears that about forty yours ago the preserving of fruits and vegetables by way of the hermetically sealed can was an infant industry, practically an American discovery. Cans were made entirely by hand with the crudest kind of tinsmith tools. Three men could turn out over 100 cans each, or 300 per day at a labor cost of \$2.50 per 190 or thirty cents per dozen; a boy could carry them to the store-house on his back in two trips. Now, by the use of machinery, three men will turn out 100,000 better made cans in a day. The labor cost is thereby reduced to less than from the cob by hand at a cost of ten for a boy was a good average. Now, by the means of one simple machine, a boy will cut seventy-five bushels an hour and do much better work. Ten years ago cost was from ten to fifteen cents per gallon. Now there is a machine which, attended by one man and two boys, will shell as many peas as 500 women could in a day, or 1800 bushels in ten hours, at a labor cost of less than one-eighth of a cent per gallon. Tweaty-five years ago cans were filled by hand, the cooking was done in the crudest manner, and the capping was done by the use of the common soldering iron. Through improved facilities and machinery, twenty two hands out of every twenty-five have been displaced at the filling table; four out of every five have been displaced in and yet sell canned goods, such as corn and peas, which sold twenty-five years ago at \$6 per dozen, at \$1 per dozen. Thus by labor-saving devices, the cost of production of canned goods has been so reduced as to place them within the reach of the poorest."

Snake Worship in Dahomey.

Snake worship takes precedence of all forms of Dahoman religion, and its priests and followers are the most numerous. The python is regarded as an emblem of bliss and prosperity, and the killing of one of these reptiles is sometimes punished by death. If this nenalty is not inflicted the offender is heavily fined and made to run through a crowd of snake worshipers armed with clubs and firebrands. Any child who happens to touch or to be touched by one of the holy snakes must be kept one year at the fetish temple, under the charge of the priests, and learn the various rites of snake worship, with its accompanying dancing and singing. The snake temple is a circular hut, with a conical roof made of palm branches, containing from 200 to 300 snakes. They are all pythons of all sizes and ages. The joists and poles supporting the roof are completely covered with them, and looking upward one sees nothing but a vast writhing, undulating mass of serpents. The ground is covered by others lying in torpor from their last meal. All are perfectly tame, and permit the officiating priests to pull them about with very little ceremony.

The ocean is very generally worshiped, and has a chief fetish man of high rank dedicated to its use. Sometimes the King of Dahomey sends a richly attired ambassador, with gorgeous umbrella, to his good friend, the Ocean. The ambassador is taken far out to sea in a cance and is then thrown overboard for feast to sharks. The honor of this diplomatic post is not eagerly sought or coveted by Dahomey politicians.

Where Columbus Died.

The house at Valladolid, Spain, in women in general, but with lady type- is a time-stained medallion, bearing a The first applicant for the situation was writists in particular," and though he man's head, standing out in bold relief Miss Maud Milton, Miss Tinkham's year 1506.) Close to this hung a small She were bangs; otherwise she was an Brandon could not help gazing at her. see it milked."-Detroit Free Press.

WILSON'S YIEWS.

THE GREAT WEST VIRGINIA LEADER'S LESSON FROM HISTORY - PROTEC-TIONISTS APPEAL TO FEAR-M KIN-LEY BILL WORSE THAN THE TARIFF OF ABOMINATIONS.

The strongest appeal which the protectionist organs and speakers make is to the fears of the manufacturers and the laborers in so-called protected industries. They trequently succeed in convincing them that Democratic policies would obliterate our manufacturing industries, and send us all back to the tillage of the soil, making us abject dependents upon other Nations for all but the product of agriculture.

This is so unspeakably absurd, when we consider the advantages we have as a manufacturing people, in our cheaper food, more intelligent and better paid labor, our enterprise and our leadership in the invention and use of labor saving machinery, that one must constantly marvel at its acceptance by intelligent

But those who cannot or will not see its absurdity as an argument may be convinced if they will study, a little, our history and experience in dealing with protective tariffs.

We began to make protective tariffs in 1816, and it was not the wiser among our manufacturers that called for such legislation.

Mr. Everett, in a Fourth of July oration, delivered at Lowell, Mass., many years ago, said, in the presence of the | for it is the chief wrong of protection very men who had built up that manufacturing town, that the sagacious men who established the manufactures of New England were never friends of a high tariff policy.

Hon. Amasa Walker, at one time a member of Congress from Massachusetts, and a well-known writer on economic subjects, said that it was within his personal knowledge that when our first protective tariff was proposed in 1816 the leading manufacturers of Rhode Island, including Mr. Slater, the father of cotton spinning in the country, after deliberate consultation in the counting room of one of their number, came to the unanimous conclusion that they had "rather be let alone." Their industries had grown up naturally and succeeded well, and they desired no interference from the Government.

But as usual the clamor of less farsighted men and the desire of politicians to become a special providence, superceding God's own providence, pre-

Protection began, and, as it ever does, took away this healthy self-reliance, and immediately set its beneficiaries to crying for more help.

The protective tariff of 1816 gave way to the higher tariff of 1820; that in turn to the still higher tariff of 1824, and a yet higher one in 1828, growing in its rates and its "abominations" until it embroiled the country almost in civil

This is the natural history of a protective tariff. Left to its own momentum, it never stops short of prohibition. Its beneficiaries, always disappointed in its promises, are ceaseless agitators for its increase.

All our history shows that it never has given and never can give stability and contentment. Now let us see what was the result when, in 1846, we turned in the opposite direction and adopted a Democratic revenue tariff.

Every representative of New England, except one who did not vote, voted against the Walker tariff of 1846, and prophesied disastrous consequences to New England manufacturers from its passage. That tariff was about 25 per cent. on the average of dutiable goods as against quite 60 per cent. under the McKinley bill. In 11 years every New England representative voted for a 20 per cent. reduction of the tariff of 1846, and two-thirds of these representatives voted for the tariff of 1857, which made a reduction of 25 per cent., bringing down the average rates to less than 19 per cent.; and so well contented were the manufacturers of that section with those rates that when the Morrill bill of 1861 took the first step backward toward protection their representative in Congress declared that they asked no increase of protection. Hon. Alexander Rice, of Massachusetts, said in the House: "The manufacturer asks no additional protection." John Sherman, professing to urge the bill in the interest of the farmer, admitted "the manufacturers have asked over and over again to be let alone." Mr. Morrill himself has since said that the tariff of 1861 "was not asked and but coldly welcomed by manufacturers." Senator R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, patron of the bill of 1857, said: "Have any of the manufacturers come here to explain or to ask for new duties? Is it not notorious that, if we were to leave it to the manufacturers of New England themselves, to the manufacturers of hardware, textile fabrics, etc., there would be a large majority against any change? Do we not know that the woolen manufacture dates its revival from the tariff of 1857, which altered the duties on

Furthermore, the census of the United States shows that both agriculture and manufactures grew and prospered during the period from 1845 to 1861 as they never prospered in any like period in planatic our history. Mills were built, forges things.

and furnaces established, and, but for the coming on of our Civil War, and the necessity for an increased revenue to be gotten quickly, without regard to the fis-cal policy by which it was gathered, we should never have departed from a revenue tariff system.

War tariffs followed one another, and, since the return of peace, the old road has been traveled over again. The manufacturers who in 1816 were prosperous by their own efforts and asked nothing of Government, having once received protection, became clamorous for higher and yet higher tariffs until they pushed the country to the verge of civil commotion. So, likewise, the industries that were content and prosperous under the low revenue, or, as they now call it, the free trade law of 1857, and asked noning, having been "protected" against their will, immediately lost all self-reli-ance and have vexed our ears ever since for higher protection.

In the one era we went headlong un-

til the "tariff of abominations" produced its own overthrow and opened the way for a more enlightened and just system of taxation.

In the other era we have reached the McKinley bill, far more a class and rio-nopoly bill than the "tariff of abominations." Out of its enormities we hope to see a revolution in public sentiment that will lead to a saner and juster scheme of impost duties, under which agriculture, manufactures and commerce may all grow with stable and healthy vigor, and the expanding markets for our products secure to labor steadier employment, better wages, and, what is far greater, more personal independence, that its aim and its result are to make the laboring man a dependent on the W. L. WILSON. capitalist.

Facts for Workingmen to Consider.

It has been repeatedly pointed out the rate of wages paid to workingmen does not determine the labor cost of production. Every employer understands this. An active, intelligent and competent man at high wages is more economical than a stupid bungler. We are indebted to ex-Consul Jacob Schoenhof for an illustration of this fact draws from the figures of Mr. Porter's census of 1890. He points out that common laborers in coal mining get \$1.26 in Tennessee, \$1.47 in West Virginia, \$1.56 in Kentucky, \$1.63 in Illinois and \$1.77 in Ohio per day. But the cost of labor per ton is almost in an inverse ratio, being lowest where the day rates rank the highest: For Tennessee, 82 cents; West Virginia, 80 cents; Kentucky, 70 cents; Illinois, 69 cents, and Ohio, 69 cents.

This is in harmony with the results of his own observation and investigation on cotton manufacturing covering a period of ten years, and extending to Germany, England and the United States. He says American weavers operate six to eight looms each, while the number operated in England is three to four, and in Germany but two or three. American work. men turn out more product of whatever they have in hand than any others in the world. We also have the testimony of James G. Blaine to the same effect, in his report on the cotton industry in 1881.

The American workman is paid most because he is more efficient. The English workman is paid next best, because he comes second in efficiency. The German is third, and the Fiji Islander is last of all.

Protection in Germany does not make wages lower than in England any more than it makes wages in America higher than in England. Our products are manufactured at a cheaper labor cost, notwithstanging the high rate of wages, than they can be produced for in any other country in the world. Our manufacturers go into the markets of the world and sell goods lower than Eaglish or German manufacturers, and they make a profit too. They hire their workmen as cheaply as they can in ninety-nine cases out of 100. They do not give the workingmen the difference between what they would sell goods for in an open market and what they get for them in a protected market. "When two men are looking for one job, other things being equal, the man who will work for the lowest wages gets the job. When two employers are looking for one workingman, the employer offering the highest wages gets the man." This is truism so simple that all can understand it. There is free trade in labor. The only persons excluded are Chinese, and they come from the most highly protected country in the world.

These are plain facts that ought to be carefully considered by every workingman who has been laboring under the delusion that protection will increase his wages. The man who controls the sale of the product reaps the reward. The workman offers his labor in competition with all the world but China. The manufacturer offers his product in a market from which competition has been excluded for his benefit. Who has the best of it? Who can command the benefits of McKinleyism? Workingmen, can you?-Utica (N. Y.) Observer.

The Loss to the Farmer. The exports of farm products continue

to fall off, notwithstanding the McKinley law, and it would be gratifying if the statesmen who have been "pointing out" to the farmer the value to him of reciprocity should undertake the explanation of the present condition of

The following table shows the export of agricultural articles for September, 1891, compared with September, 1892

Articles. 1892. Corn (bush.) 1,830,353 Oats (bush.) 104,015
Oatmeal (pounds) 277,644
Rye (bush.) 172,157 322,694 1,355,737 3,161,537 19,495,174 Rye (bush.) 172,157 Wheat (bush.) 10,091,800 This falling off is very serious. It

means, so far as the farmers are concerned, that Republican reciprocity is the merest sham. The decline has been so great that the total exports of some articles for three months ending September 30th have been decreased as follows:

523,915 2,649,557 4,269,985 50,414,895

The value of the total exports of all breadstuffs was only half as great in September this year as in the same month last year, while for the three months ending September 30th the values were more than \$26,000,000 less in 1892 than in 1891.

Besides exporting less the farmer receives less for what he sends abroad, as is shown by the following table of September prices:

Articles. 1892,
Corn (oush.). \$0.55
Oats (bush.) 0.40
Oatmeal (gounds) 0.02
Rye (bush.) 0.70
Wheat (buss.) 0.80

This shows partly what the McKinley law is doing for the farmer. It also adds to his cost of living. If he likes it he will vote for Harrison; otherwise he will vote for Cleveland .- New York World.

General Sickles Defends Cleveland.

On the 5th of October, 1888, in the Opera House at Utica, with President Cleveland's record fresh in his and in the public mind, General Daniel E. Sickles spoke the brave and just words of the candidate of his party for President:
"Now as to President Cleveland's record in behalf of the soldiers. They

charge that he has vetoed a good many pension bills. So he has. I have read his views. I am a soldier. I love my soldiers. Had I been President and a Congress had passed such bills for my soldiers, I should have vetoed every one of them, too. They were mostly all frauds and shams, and I had no frauds under me. Any rightminded man, sworn to discharge his duty, would have signed these vetoes as President Cleveland did."

General Sickles, continuing, gave President Cleveland's record regarding pension bills and said: "I think the Republicans should hang their heads in shame in the presence of such a record."

What that record is the World has shown. Under Cleveland's administration there were 192,070 pension claims allowed, an excess of 64,658 over the allowances under the Republican administration.

During General Black's administration of the Pension Bureau under Cleveland there was disbursed for pensions \$284,738,000, an excess of \$62,112,000 over the payments during the Garfield-Arthur administration.

President Cleveland signed more private pension bills than were approved during sixteen preceeding years of Republican administration.

Mr. Cleveland had neither said nor done anything, since General Sickles's just eulogy of him four years ago, to earn the disfavor of any soldier.

The Issue of Principle.

Judge Gresham has made a concise and comprehensive definition of the difference of principle between himself and the Harrison Radicals. "The power of the Government to collect revenue to defray its expenses is sovereign and absolute," he said on the 20th of last month while trying a case in the United States Circuit Court at Chicago. "It can take any man's property without process, buit ought to take no more than enough to defray the expenses of the Government."

This is not the view of Harrison, wao holds that after the Government has taken 30 per cent. for its own revenues it should take from 50 to 100 per cent. more for the benefit of those struggling, weak, infant corporations which contribute to Harrison campaign funds.

Mr. Gresham recognizes the property right of the individual. Harrison does not. A tax or 100 per cent. of value is the denial of all property rights, for it asserts the right of the Government to take the whole value -to confiscate. In this system of confiscation Harrison believes while Gresham does not.

Gresham believes with the Democrats that taxes should be levied for revenue only, and every honest man must indorse that principle. When Government takes from the earner property it is not obliged to use for Government purposes, it robs him under the communistic principle that, through law, the earnings of each should be made subject to the demands of all. In that communism Harrison believes as far as it can be applied to benefit the trusts and other combinations of corportions; but Gresham will not admit that it is just to take away the property of the humblest by force of law unless Government absolutely requires it for its own purposes.—St. Louis Repub-

Ten Dollars Per Talk.

Chicago and New York were united by telephone Tuesday, and conversation took place between the two cities. rate will be ten dollars per talk until the system gets into general use.

CALERA, WEDNESDAY NOV. 9.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Before the Journal is issued again we will either be the doorkeeper of the Senate or we will be defeated, and will have returned to our duties as editor, the position we have filled for the past many years. Be this as it may we will be the same true Democrat and white man's friend we have ever

During our absence, if it be for the entire session or for a shorter time, Mr. Walter H. Wroten will be in charge of the paper and the job office and any contracts he may make with advertisers, job patrons or subscribers will be recognized

THE excavation for the new court house at Decatur has been commenced. The work has been delay. ed by the rain.

THE General Assembly will meet next Tuesday. There is no trouble anticipated and the democrats will have a safe working majority in both branches.

THE CALERA JOURNAL has completed its first year. It is only a recent exchange with us, but none the less we wish it ample success. What we have seen of it makes us desire to see more.—New Decatur Advertiser.

holders have been made by the Moseley Republican Executive committee of Alabama directly in the face of civil service law. The civil service commission have proof of it and will call the attention of the Attorney General to the matter.

Frances Williard claims that the amount of force exerted at a given moment to compress the waists of women by artificial methods, would, if aggregated, turn all the mills between Minneapolis and the Merrimac, while the condensed force of ghany county republican loss of 600. their tight shoes if it could be applied, would run many trains .- Ex.

EVEN THE DOG COULD'NT FIND ONE.

Mayor Oliver's democratic dog Jack office hunterite yesterday leaped into the window of the polls and re-echoed their dismal houl of August last. They are scarce when the dogs can't find them.

COME TO THE STATE FAIR.

Our State fair opens on Wednesday the 9th instant.

It will undoubtedly be one of the largest, most attractive and interesting events of the kind ever held in Alabama.

The agricultural, industrial, commercial and manufacturing resources of the State will be finely displayed. The number of county, city and private exhibits will be many, while the state exhibit proper, gotten up under the auspices of the State Commissioner of Agriculture, Hector D. Lane will be the largest and best exposition of Alabama's wonderful diversified agri cultural and mineral resources ever seen in the South.

There will be many other special attractions, such as the state militia in drills, dress parades and sham battles. The officers have information that nearly every military company in the state will be and take part in these exercises. This will be an especially attractive give Cleveland 70,566 majority.

feature. The officers of the association b ave worked faithfully in the interest of the great success of this meeting, and have succeeded in arousing a much higher degree of interest in it throughout the State than has ever been felt before They will have a fine fair and believe it will be attended daily b

large crowhs. Very low rates have been given by the railroads, and all Alabama, 20,000 majority. All congressmen and people from adjoining States will attend.

HURRAHY

CLEVELAND STEVENSON





Election News

Very positive informationreceive d ip to midnight shows that Cleveland has carried the south, with the exception of Deleware and West Vigginia. To these are added New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois, which gives him 226 electoral votes. This insures his election, with a chance for a further gain of several electoral votes.

The election at this place' was very quiet, though all parties were hard at work all day, no one seeming to realize Assessments upon Federal office that it was raining. The result shows that a full vote was polled. The count shows Cleveland, 203; Harrison, 33; Weaver, 105. For congress Robbins, dem., 206; Craig, Rep., 33; Longshore,

Careful estimates form Portland pointed to the election of Cleveland. Oregan justifies thebelief, that that state will not east its solid vote for Harrisen electors. Reports from all over the state shows that democrats have voted for

The Herald clafms Weaver carried Colorado and Cleveland carried Wash-

Mail and Express claims Harrison carried Connectiuctt by 1500.

The Herald says Lewis county N. Y. shows republican loss of 579 and Alle-

Herald says Deleware goes republican and Virginia democratic by 10000 with a democratic legislature.

Rockland county N. Y, gives Cleveland 950 majority.

Syracuse gave republican majority ^a | 1550 a loss of 1675.

370 districts in Brooklyn gives Cleveland 12,487 majority.

Complete returns from Arruge City N. J., gives Cleveland a majority of

Gidroy elected mayor of N w York by about 60,000 majority.

Reports from over 200 precincts in East Tennessee show Sholes, Rep., gain over vote of 1888. A. O. Taylor and John C. Huck, Reps., will be elected to congress by a good sized

Cleveland majority in Chicago out upwards of 10000.

N. Y. Times says Weaver carries Nebraska by 10,000.

Tennessee is democratic by 65,000

majority. In Louisiana the vote was light. Entire democratic delegation elected to congress,

N. Y. Tribune says indications are that Cleveland carries New Jersey by

The election passed off in Birmingham quietly only a few arrests made. The vote in Birmingham precinct resulted Cleveland and Turpin 3,789, fusionist Seeket and Harison 1,184. our schools and is bringing forward a Majority for dem., in the city 2,605.

Kentucky gone democratic with increased majority. All congressional districts democratic except the 4th which is in doubt.

1,050 districts in New York City

Returns from New Jersey indicate Cleveland's majority 10,000 to 12,000. 630 districts in Brooklyn give Cleve-

New York News says the chairman of the democratic committee claim Indiana for Cleveland.

The Chicago Tribune concedes Il-News from the 4th district indicate to be affixed.

the election of Cleveland and Robbins.

majority. Cleveland carries Mississippt by

claimed by democrats. Tribune says Ohio has gone repub-

Republican carried Minisota by

Pennsylvania goes republican by

Mobile county goes democratic by Colbert county goes democratic by

Lauderdale democratic by 1,500.

Etowah, Cherokee, DeKalb and Franklin counties have gone demo-

News from the state is meager, but of course has gone democratic-

The indications are that Robbins is

New York City gave Cleveland a shot Webb dead, plurality of 73,159. The Inter-Ocean says Illinois goes

democratic by 20,000. At 12 o'clok last night the news all

Renew your subscription.

YOUR LAST CHRNCE

TO HEAR THE QUAKER EVANGELIST-SERVICES TO-NIGHT AT THE CUM-BERLAND PRESENTERIAN CHUCH.

By special request of quite a number of citizens of Calera, the Rev. J. him in the face. L. Kittrell will occupy the pulpit of this (Wednesday) evening, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. This is the last zermon that our people will have the pleasure of hearing by Mr. almost fainted to the shering had granted the condemned negro a respite of sixty days. Johnson almost fainted from joy, and that both young and old should besure and avail themselves of this opportunity and hear this gifted gentlemman, tonight.

Job work done to order at this

PROCLAMATION.

THE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES THE 24TH OF NOVEMBER AS A DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

Washington, Nov. 4.-The gifts of God

to our people during the past year have been so abundant and special that a spirit of devout thanksing awaits not the call, but only the appointment of a day when it may have common expression. He has stayed pestilence at our door. He has given us more love for free civil under his directing providence was so conspicuous. He has awakened a deeper reverence for the law. He has widened our philanthropy by a call to succor distress in other lands. He has blessed plesh and wool goods to hold disease patriotic and God fearing generation to execute his great and benevolent designs for our country. He has given us great increase in material wealth, and a wide diffusion of content and morals in the er plan.

I, Benjamin Harrison, president of the United States, do call upon all our people to observe, as we have been wont, Thursday, the 24th day of this month, HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMEN November, as a day of thanksgiving to God for his mercies and supplication for his continued care and grace. In testi- Calcemining and Paper Hanging mony whereof I hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States

homes of our people. He has given his

grace to the sorrowing; wherefore,

Done at Washington, this the fourth day of November, one thousand eight Denson's election is assured by safe hundred and ninety-two, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and seventeenth.

> BENJAMIN HARRISON. By the president: JOHN W. FOSTER, Sec'y of State.

STATE NEWS.

HUNTSVILLE.

The city council have granted the right-a-way to a street car company, and work will be commenced on the line at once.

A movement is on foot to build a flour mill, canning factory and

One of the most wonderful inventions of the age, in the form of a Monday, the 17th day of October, hibited at the fair. Experts say that it is undoubtedly a success, and that it will revolutionize cotton production in the south. It has a capacity of 200 pounds every three minutes, and its cost will be not more than that of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the average wheat harvester. The protection is a capacity of 200 pounds of the c wheat harvester. The patent is owned by a wealthy firm in Galveston, and the machine is being brought to the fair simply to be exhibited. With this wonderful machine in use cotton can be produced profitably at four cents a pound. It is worth the while of every southern farmer to see the machine

In the fire on the plantation of Mr. O. F. Ledge, six miles below Jefferson on Saturday last, a negro won:an subject to fits was burned to death in the house which was also burned.

The Hotel Royal was opened for the reception of guests on last Wednesday, says the Express.

TO BE HANGED THREE TIMES.

The Atlanta Constitution says Will Johnson, who has been twice sentenced to be hung, and who came within nine hours of the gallows the last time, spent last night at the police station on his way to the mines.

Transfer Guard Gus Starnes brought the prisoner of this strange experience from Athens, where he was three times tried and sentenced for the murder of John Webb.

Johnson and Web quarreled over a game of eards, and the tormer

He was tried and sentenced to death, the date of this execution being fixed at July 21, 1891. His attorneys secured a new trial and the second time Johnson was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hung June 21, this year, and he came within an ace of dying on the gallows that day. His attorneys worked hard to secure a new trial for him, but despite their efforts the day of his execution dawned.

The gallows was built and all cell the miserable, condemned wretch sat waiting for his doom. Hope had left him; death stared

the Cumberland Presbyterian church day a telegram came to the sheriff Kittrell for some time and everyone day when the people gathered to neighborn see him hanged they received the & Georgia Railroad.

news of the respite instead. During the sixty days of grace granted him Johnson's lawyer secured a new trial for him, and again the fatal day was passed. He was tried last week and instead of getting a life sentence he was given

twenty years in the penitentiary. The negro gave a graphic descip-tion of his fellings on the morning he was to be hung, last night.

All the baggage he had was a Bible which he constantly reads. He says to face a gallow will make anybody turn to the Bible.

The Inventive Age, Washington, D. C., makes a formal demand for a cheaper sleeping car than the Pullman-one with less upholstery, gilding and mirrors and yet with comfortable sleeping berths. It institutions in the creation of which, has always seemed to us, in view of the immense amount of travel, that less upholstery would be desirable on all cars. The liability of thick germs would indicate their unfitness for a public conveyance. There is undoubtedly room for an improved sleeping car on a simpler and clean-

WHATLEY

AND RUDDY

TAL PAINTERS

Done to Order,

Orders sent to THE JOURNAL office will be promptly at 10-2 tended to. HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

₫ b12-1v.

REGISTER'S SALE.

Morgan & Lapsley,
vs.

A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will represent a sell-under the power.

will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustec, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana, Alabama, on

This, August 11, 1892.

D. R. McMILLAN,

Register and Acting Trustee.

13aug-10w prs fee\$16.50 Above sale continued to Monday

December 5, 1892. D. R. McMALLAN, Register. oct22 7w prs fee\$10 50

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

o. 1, South Bound, " 2, North Bound,
" 4 " 66 " 10,

ATTHE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4tin

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church—Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoams of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old 4:53 a. m.
4:14 p. m.
5:10 a. m.
10:19 "
10:05 p. m.

11:15 p. m.

12:15 p. m.

13:16 m.

13:17 p. m.

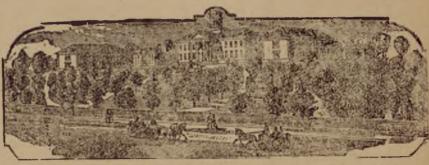
14:18 p. m.

15:18 p. m.

15:18 p. m.

16:19 tract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-7:15 p. m. Witt Talmage.

Marion MILITARY Institute.



MARION, ALA,

Superior Accommodationrs and Board. Superintendent, his family and faculty live in building, with students.

Classic and Scientific. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE-RATE. Send for Catelogue.

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent,

Marion, Alabama.

Six Mile, Alabama.

SIX MILE MALE . FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, IS92, and continues 40 WEEKS, ONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

was ready for the execution. In his cell the miserable, condemned Intermediate, including English branches and Latin, Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the In the early morning of the fatal Board—per month, \$7. Washing, Starching, Ironing \$1......\$8 00 day a telegram came to the sheriff Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets,

> Payments, monthy or quarterly in advance. This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered

one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights.

R H PRATT, PrIncipal, 3sept 6m

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats Shoes, Gents & Ladies Dress Goods,

Have one of the Largest Stocks of Hots, Shoes, Clothing, Notions, Dry Goods, and General Merchandize, Ever Brought to Shelby County

OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSEWe have Opened up a.....

XMAMMOTH STOCKX

WILL BE IN THIS HOUSE AT ALL TIMES WAIT ON YOU, and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Cheup as any in the State.

A. C. WADE & CO.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Circus

Are you going to it Friday?

It has been suggested that a debating society be organized in Calera.

Miss Eliza Gist attended the marriage of her brother at Six Mile last week.

Mr. S. K. Harrell visited our city for a few days last week.

A general holiday will be in vogue wnen Sands & Rentfrow's Big Shows come here.

All the best features of the circus world will be seen with Sands & Rentfrow's Big Shows.

It is rumored that a marriage will take place at the Methodist church next Sun day at 11 o'clock.

Several of our citizens who are workto vote yesterday.

John D. Campbell stopped over yeste day and voted and went off in due time to meet his run.

Some unknown person attempted to break into the residence of Mr. J. D. Hardy on last Friday night.

Miss Mollie Hunnicutt of Jemison, is in the city visiting her brother, Mr. Jim Hunnicutt, supervisor of E. T. V. & G.

Dojum Habit cared by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Bruce, the bird dog belonging to Mrs. S. H. Gist, which being lost for some weeks has returned to its rightful owner

We were glad to see Miss Annie Bristoe, who has been confined to her home with a severe sore throat, out on last Sunday.

Barefield & Busby keeps the tony restaurant of the city, when you come in to the circus Friday, you should eat with them. They will treat you right.

Our hearts were made glad on meeting Maj. Thomas Wagner, back from a trip to Montgomery. Tom got here in time to cast his ballot for Cleve & Steve.

You will find a table set with the finest the market affords, set by Barefield & Busby, at the circus gounds on Friday. Besure you ask for and eat with them.

Rev. Mr. Dalton came up from Montevallo Sunday last, and held services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church; during which eleven persons were received into the church.

Two persons were added to the con gregation of the Prosbyterian church on Wednesday night last There were also an addition of nine persons to the congregation of the Methodist.

The Curistian Endeavor Society will hold a special Mission service at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, on Sunday night Nov., 20. We will publish the programme in full next week.

Rev. J. L. Kittrell is at the Vanderbilt Hotel for a few days rest, after large crowd. which he goes to Oliver Springs, Tenn., to hold a series of revival meetings. The prayers of the people of Calera will follow him wherever he goes.

Mr. Hendricks, one of our best democrats, and who is working in Bibb county, but whose excellent family is residing here, came home Saturday and stayed over till Tuesday to vote for Cleve and Steve and returned yesterday

See that you are found on the inside of a church during prayer meeting services this week. Tonight, at the Presbyterian; Thursday night, at the Bap. tist; Friday night, at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Remember that this is the schedule of prayer meetings in Calera; but beginning with Tuesday the rush so great that it was quite night, when it is held at the Methodist.

Last Thursday the 3rd inst., 4 p. m. at Six Mile there was a quiet wedding, Charlie Gist, brother of the editor of this paper, and Miss Addie Hayes, being the contracting parties. Rev. J. W Mitchel. officiating. The attendents were Mr. Watts and Miss Arvagena Arnold, Mr. Charlie Trott and Miss Mattie Hayes. The newly married couple have our best wishes for their future prosperity and of underwear for \$3.50," and so on.

The following ladies and gentlemen attended the revival meeting at Monte, vallo on Saturday night last: Len Privette aud Miss Ethel Blevins, Wm. M. Talley and Miss Sarah Francis, Robt. Brown and Miss Lutie Blevens, Mr. Jeffreys and Miss Stella Onderdonk. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, Mr. Coopender and Miss Ela Thorpe made the start, but owing to an accident was compelled to return heme after getting about one mile from Calera.

dailies of yesterday of the death of Benj. ing has caused a continu-Fitzpatrick, Solicitor of the 5th Judicial al rush since that time, and he has circuit, which sad event occurred at his now employed an extra corpse of home in Wetumpka, Ala., on the 7th salesmen for Fair week. When after a short illness. Benjamin Fitzpat- you attend the Fair go to the Sunrick was the youngest son of the great PRISE STORE, sign of the 'Live Fitzpatrick who was governor and Unit-Fireman," and get bargains never ed States senator before the war. He before offered you for the money. was elected solicitor six years ago and was a delagate to the last national demoman of ability, integrity and courage and than lose time in talking to you Fitzpatrick was one of our warmest can do or not as you choose. young friends, and we greatly deplore

THE REVIVAL

AT MONTEVALLO A VERY INTERESTING ONE. CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF MR. KITTELL'S HEALTH.

physical strength.

The meeting was growing in interest every service. The churches of the town was much revived, and the meeting closed with quite a number of seekers at the altar; and the people were perfectly delighted with Mr. Kittrell's plain, bold and powerful sermons; and they made him promise to return and hold another neeting in December.

An effort will be made to have the ing away from home came in due time Cumberland Presbyterian church nicely repaired by his return.

St. Vitus' Dance cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"THAT 'POSSUM HUNT."

Mrs. Brinkerhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, went out trying to hunt 'pos ery one enjoyed themselves hugely and at 11 p. m. an elegant repast was spread and a.l seemed to have a plenty except Messrs. Tally, Norman, Holcomb. Wright, Brown and Brinkerhoff. The young ladies were Misses Norman, Brown, Blevins, Onderdonk and Stephenson.

secure a witness to swear to.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at Druggists.

RAILROAD SHOWS,

Which is to exhibit in Calera, Friday November 11, is highly endorsed by the shudder and shrink and in this feel press of the state. The Louisville that our carnage and christianity Courier-Journal contains the following: "This excellent circus and menagerie was well patronized yesterday afternoon us take up the cross. and evening, and it well deserved the enormous crowd which flocked to the capacious tents. The menagerie shows up all that has been advertised, and the ring performances were excellent, comprising many very difficult, attractive prising many very difficult, attractive acts never before presented here. The riding was good. The clowns introduced many new comicalities, and the feats of the acrobats, jugglers, and contorsionists were marvelous, and astonished and delighted all. We found all connected than that unite heart chords, and removes loved ones from the earthly to the heavenly home.

The subject of this notice, Mrs. Susan Morris Reynolds, was the daughther of Samuel and Sarah Jordan, she was born in Cambell county, Virginia, in 1847.

Her parents moved to Macon county, Ala, in 1851, was married to W. J. delighted all. We found all connected delighted all. We found all connected with the show perfect gentlemen, who desired to treat everyone well and see that no one was imposed upon." As this is the only large show that will visit this section this season we predict at the country of the content of the content of the country of

A GREAT SURPRISE.

WHAT WE SAW IN BIRMINGHAM-WHAT OTHERS CAN SEE IN THE MAGIC CITY.

It was our pleasure while in Birmingham last week to be directed to the great Surprise Store, where the management is having an unprecedented run to their unusually cheap sales of Fire Damaged Goods.

We didn't go there to trade, but to their unusually cheap sales of Fire Damaged Goods. the management is Dhaving an unsee the business man. We found awhile before we could get to his office. We made our business known in a few woads, and as we came out through the immense throng of purchasers and salesmen our eyes fell upon such placards as: "\$20 suit for \$10; \$4 hat for \$1; two spools of Coats' thread for a we shall meet again in the morning. throng of purchasers and salesmen 'nick; \$7 pants for \$4; \$7.50 suits She could no longer here remain

Mr. Marcus informed us that he desired those who wanted to purchase damaged goods to call, and to those who do not to stay away, and give room to those who do.

Thousands of people who read the Birmingham dailies will remember that on the night of July 5, last, the Surprise Store was burned and \$60,000 worth of damaged goods were turned over to the Insurance companies, who in turn insisted on Mr. Marcus selling them for what he could get. His faith in printers We were shocked at the news in our ink and other modes of advertise-

Remember at this Store, if you are not satisfied with your purchase cratic convention. He was a young they will return the money rather his death is a loss to Alabama. Mr. and if you want to buy goods you

Subscribe for THE JOURNAL.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Calera, Alabama.]

Recently in an interview with The meeting at Montevallo held by our geniel Representative of the Rev. J. L. Kittrell and J. J. Dalton legislature Col. John P. West, we closed on Sunday night last, on account discussed at length the advisability of Mr. Kittrell's complete failure in of a bill in the legislature for Woman's sufferage we were agreed that it would possibly be detrimental to the cause to present a bill for woman's sufferage, and as our women have a voice in the regulation of schools without voting, about the first thing to do is to obtain sufferage for widows and wopresent such bill, we would stand to school, and unless they are wonand push it through.

In connection with Rev. Mr. Sinnoon.

nott, postor of the Presbyterian Last Thursday night a crowd of church at Calera, a few days since everything in its place," seems an ed a woman's sympathizing organi- though each little owner is absosums. After walking and riding zation. He agreed that it would lutely sure that they put them in a about ten miles they were rewarded be a strength and said if the whisky by capturing a wild (?) chicken. Ev- question was brought up at the this organization at once and expect every women and girl over fifteen years of age in Calera to join us. But let us now explnin that we are not going to mob the saloons and walk in and pour out their contents, slam the doors and say Mister, you The expedition returned to the city shant run this affair any longer. No, about 12:30 with the usual number that is not our plan. If you wish of hunter's yarns, but the above state- to know our methods come out to ment is the only one that we could pointed. If our town is christianized now, let us take up the christians cross. There is another work to be done in Calera, probably more THE SANDS THE RENTFROW'S ENORMOUS enormous and more necessary than the extinction of blind tigers, It is the work of social purity; we is indeed put to a through test, but I repeat, if we are christians let but children are children the world

IN MEMMORIAM.

In the associations of life, acquanit-ances are made and friendships formed which cemented by love run through the years to be broken only by the cold hand that unite heart chords, and re-

this section this season we predict a to Clin:on county, Ala., where she cast large crowd.

Newman. In 1872 the lamity filed to Clin:on county, Ala., where she cast in her membership with the good people of Providence church; and her body

was laid away in the graveyard close by.

A long continued sickness of more than six months, borne with Christian patience, resulted in her death; on the morning of September 14th, 1892. Thus has passed away a model Christian, with has passed away a model Unistian, with a perfect resignation to God's will. She died as she had lived, quietly, peace-fully, unassuming and diffident; she bore no conspicuous past in any enter-prise of society and the church; shrink-ing from, rather than courting the pub-lie's gaze; content to find an ample field lie's gaze; content to find an ample field for the practice of the highest and purest Christian virtues in her own family, and

in the circle of her more intimate friends. others, 'specially those of her own household.

The home is darkened and desolate now, the sorrowing husband and children lament for the light that has gone out of their life, yet, they sorrow not without hope; but look away from the grave to the land where the pure in heart shall meet again. May the sunshine of such a life linger around that

Her nature was too good and strong, She's through with afflictions and pain And dwelling where her joys are sure.

She, a golden crown is wearing,
That is set with priceless gems
Now his glory she's dulasing,
Treading paths once trod by him. From your sight she's ever hidden, And to you she'll ne'er return
Twas by Him that she was bidden,
To leave earth, 'twas not her home.

Her sweet will is hushed forever, 'Twill be heard by you no more;
'Twill chant the song of triumph ever,
With angels on the fairer shore.

Oh! how sad you felt at parting, With the one you loved so well; But her spirit was departing; To go home, to ever dwell.

A FRIEND.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, Amid the busy scenes of life we must pause to brush away the life we must pause to brush away the tear of sorrow at the loss of a valued and honored member of our Sunday school (Concord church, Montevallo circuit), our loved friend and co-worker, Sister S. M. Reynolds, having been called from our midst.

Resolved, That we, as superintendent, teachers and children in this school, look back with love and tenderness upon the beautiful life we mourn.

the beautiful life we mourn.

Resolved, That we tender the grief-stricken husband, children and sisters

our heartfelt sympaties in their bereave-ment, humbly praying that the richest blessings of heaven may be theirs; that they may realize "earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal;" and that they may feel that though she is dead yet

she lives.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of our S. S. register, a copy be sent to the family of deceased, and one to the Alabama Christain Advocate for publication.

E. E. EDDINGS, J. M. GARNER, Mrs. JOE. GREEN.

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL,

In many a household in the land there is an interval in the morning between breakfast and 9 o'clock, remarks the Philadelphia Times, that is the most vexatious portion of the men who are property holders; and day. It is the hour when little if we were sufficiently organized to folks are getting ready to start out a good chance to get it passed at derfully well trained little folks inthis coming session of the legisla- deed they cause more excitement ture, with Col. West to back us and worry than their mother is able to get over before they return at

"A place for everything and young people chaperoned by Mr. and Wr. Brinkerhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Brinkerhoff and Mr. and Mrs. adage utterly unknown to them. tigers in our vicinity, and suggest mars are nowhere to be found, certain place over night, but when morning arrives, by some extraorlegislature it would be an absolute dinary influence this place has necessity. We shall take steps for changed, and a hunt up and down stairs, mingled with many ejaculations that they will be late, is the result.

Hats and coats likewise decamp mother assists in the search, and is also called upon to aid the small scholar who was too sleepy the night before to do certain sums that take so much more time in the morning than he had amagined. The hands of the clock creep around toward 9. Lunches must be put up clean aprons donned, tangled locks reduced to submission, and when at last the front door bangs behind the little men and women, a weary mother sets to work to restore order out of the chaos their preparations for school have created.

We can all breach about the remedy for this sort of thing, over, and being such instead of little paragons of neatness and forethought, this same excitement in the morning hours will occur as long as the world stands and education must be acquired.

ENDS OF THOUGHT.

Detroit Free Press.

They who marry where they do not love are apt to love where they do not marry

A misspent life is like a wasp. One does not feel the sting until he gets to the end of it.

Pleasure must be always well dressed. Happiness never thinks about its clothes.

would drop out of space.

Doctrine brings no sinners to repentance,

A liar will break all the other ommandments if he gets a chance.

Trust a womans judgment, but of her feelings.

Wrinkles come to say.

1. It is the best of all weekly newspartments, is a household word throughout the south.

2. It is invaluable to the farmer and throughout the south.

6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Recher to the fireside and happiness to the household. commandments if he gets a chance. not her feelings.

Wrinkles come to say. God makes character; man makes reputation.

Subscription only \$1 a year.



HOM. Z. AVERY, ONE OF THE LARGEST CONTRACTORS AND BUILD

HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB., April 8th, 1892. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with MEART DISEASE FOR THE LAST SO YEARS, and although I was treated by able physicians and tried many remedies, I grew steedily worse until I was completely programmed to MY BED WITHOUT ARY MOPE OF RECOVERY. I Would have very bad sink wery and sink my pulse wo ling spells, when altogether, the greatest difficulty that my circulation could be at

THOUSANDS bring meback to consciousness again. While in this condition I tried your New Heart Cure, and began to improve from the first, and now I am able to do a good day's work for a man 63 years of age. I give DR MILES' NEW HEART CURE all the credit for my recovery. It is over six months since I have taken any, although I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need it. I have also used

your NERVE AND LIVER PILLS, and think a great deal of them. Z. AVERY. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED.

L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN Columbiana.

Peters, Wilson & Lyman, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

F. W. ROGAN, BUERTAKER. MONTEVALLO, ALA..

Office of Southern Express Co.

I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A CONPLETE TIME OF Wood Coffins and Caskets from the Chrpest to the Finest. Also, a fuli Line of Ladies, Gents, and Childrens' Burial Suits.

Orders by telegram promptly Filled.

oct22 3m

-CO TO-Mrs. S. H. McCauley

FOR MILLINERY-GOODS.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Lates Styes, and at Reasonable Prices.

Oct 8-3m

BLOOD GOOD H

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular at tention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strongthening the whoe System, Enriching the Boodproducing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00.

For aleby All Druggists.

Nabors, Morrow, & Sinnige.

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

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If the earth stopped to rest it Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers -12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

the household.

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4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

8. It pays more money for its special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural interests of the south.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, wnose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman'3 and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays for one issue of the greatest weekly newspapers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it:

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Banking House of W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.

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Receive Deposits,

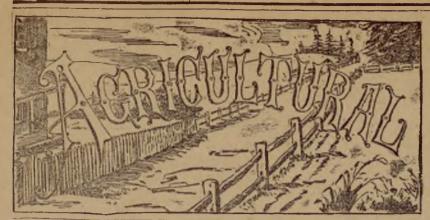
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Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates equrged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated Ink in all of its legitimate branches, and would be pleased to open accounts with Herchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Life

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.



the items necessary for profit is a steady

growth from birth to maturity. It is, of

course, an item to secure this at as low a

cost as possible, and in wintering good

sheltering is necessary to lessen the cost,

for the reason that less grain is needed.

That is, if cattle are comfortably shel-

tered in winter they can be kept growing

steadily if they are well fed with rough-

ness-hay, straw and corn fodder. Cat-

tle will thrive better with a good shelter

in winter with hay alone than they will

with corn alone. Supplying bran in

addition to roughness will be of material

help, especially if the roughness is first

run through a cutting box. Feeding

racks should be provided so as to lessen

It should be remembered that the

value of the feed is the same, and the

work necessary to properly care for them

is the same, whether the cattle are of a

good grade or are scrubs, while there

will be a very considerable difference in

the gain secured in proportion to the

At best, under present conditions, the

giving them comfortable shelter and care,

so as to maintain a steady growth, are all

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Do not expect eggs when the hens are

Keep fowls of the same size and dis-

Chickens that are of a marketable size

Brahmas are not hard to control. Give

them plenty to eat and they are usually

If fed largely upon corn it is an easy

When possible to avoid it poultry

The kind of food given hogs plays a

large and important part as to whether

The most objection to peafowls and

guineas is their noise. Otherwise they

A small allowance of bone meal in the

food will be beneficial to young fowls that are afflicted with leg weakness.

If necessary to give sulphur to the

poultry do not feed too much at once. A

teaspoonful in a quart of food is usually

The principal advantage in cooking

the food for poultry is that if the right

kind of a ration is supplied, the fowls

The nests should always be arranged

so that the fowls can get into them readily without being obliged to jump

Select out the turkeys that are in-

tended to be kept for breeding in good

season. It is not best to depend too

Farmers who have bees should plant

More honey may be obtained by hav-

ing the surplus receptacles arranged upon

three sides of the brood than when we

depend upon the top of the hive

With old hens especially, apoplexy

and egg-bound are the result of exces-

sive fat. Better wealth and thrift can

be maintained by keeping the appetite

If robber bees attack your hives wait

until near sundown before searching for

them. At that time they will not be

able to do as much harm as they could

Give the sheep plenty of dry, clean bedding so that the wool will not become

healthy that always is carrying a dirty

fleece around, and we know the dirt does

Some bee-keepers prefer to have the

bait sections in the centre of the super,

while there are others who think that it

is best to have it placed in one corner.

Dr. C. C. Miller thinks that one in the

centre is as good as one in each cor-

By sowing some grain crop to occupy the land through the winter you will pre-

vent the waste of nitrogen. This is especially true if much manure has recently

been applied. If to be plowed under in

the spring, rye is the best grain that can

What does it cost you a quart to make

milk? At the New Hampshire experi-

ment station they found that from their

best cow it cost about 11 cents a quart,

and from their poorest cow it costs more

profit in one case and a surety of loss in

Alternating hoed crops with grass,

clover and cattle is a necessity for farm.

ers who seek for permanent success.

that land can be put to, and bear the ex-

We don't believe a sheep can be

somewhat sharp.

do earlier in the day.

not improve its quality.

foul.

be used.

the other.

some sweet clover for them. When the clover is of no more use to the bees it

can be cut, cured, and tried as hay.

much on young fowls for breeding.

down upon the eggs in the nest.

are very nice fowls to have around.

should not be killed when they have full

matter for ducks to become too fat and

important .- St. Louis Republic.

position together.

quiet and contented.

sufficient.

will fatten faster.

then they will not lay well.

craws, especially for market.

the profits shall be large or small.

the waste as much as possible.

Pigs can be kept neither healthy nor growing without plenty of good succulent food. The natural food for pigs in the wild state is grass, the masts of the forest roots and bulbs of plauts. Its necessity is well recognized by nature in providing the hog with a rooter. Even after generations of domestication, with an ample supply of sustenance, this proclivity to root remains a prominent characteristic. Farmers who during the winter months at least twice a week give one feed of potatoes, beets, artichokes or turnips, find that the pigs not only relish, but derive great benefit from them. Brood sows are especially helped by a liberal supply of food diet; indeed, it is almost compulsory in order to insure strong, healthy pigs and a natural farrow.—New York World.

THE BEST CHURN.

A great many of the old kinds of churus have gone entirely out of use befood consumed. cause of the superiority of the more improved ones of the present time. Of the margin of profit in feeding cattle is small, two or three thousand churns that have and every advantage should be taken to been patented in America, not more increase them. Selecting a good grade, than twenty ever came into common use, and of these few nearly all have been discarded since it has been shown that the butter is churned simply by concussion and the throwing of the globules together violently. The result has been that those churns that act in this way and without dashers are in use, and the old ones are thrown aside. Of the new kinds there are the square or rectangular churn, a box hung by two opposite corners; the swing churn, should be fattened now as soon as poswhich is an oblong box swung back and forth as suspended on a frame, and the barrel churn, which is hung in an upright position by its sides. It is easily

VALUE OF MILLET,

churns .-- New York Times.

seen how the cream is acted on by these

Millet is one of the most largely cultivated plants. It furnishes a large part of the grain food to the half civilized Nations, as those of Asia and Africa; the fodder for cattle of civilized farmers, and some varieties furnish sugar. It is thus the staff of life to more than half the people of the world more truly than wheat is to the civilized quarter of them. And it deserves the notice of farmers quite as much as any other plant grown. The fodder is especially rich in the albuminoids and fat, containing fifty per cent. more of the former and nearly as much of the latter than timothy hay. But, like all the grasses, it requires to be cut and cured before it is mature, and while the blossom is not past. After this stage it becomes hard and woody and the seed heads are covered with sharp thorns that are injurious to the By giving a good range and not feeding too liberally there will usually be no stomachs of animals that are fed on it. The cured hay is very agreeable to all the farm animals, and the product is difficulty in inducing the poultry to take easily one-half more than any other kind all needed exercise. asons it is a valuable crop and should be sown every year. It is an excellent medium for the summer seeding of grass or clover, and it leaves the land in a mellow condition favorable for the fall growth of the grass .-American Dairyman.

WHEAT BRAN FOR LAMBS.

Some writers are becoming eloquent of late in the praise of wheat bran for sheep. We have seen its benefits demonstrated for other stock. The edition of the Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower in an article designed to advocate "generous feeding" makes this plea:

"It is hardly too much to say that generous feeding of a lamb all summer and all the fall will create a constitution where only a poor one existed to begin with. We have often wondered to see how a cosset or some lamb that had had extra attention, and was about twice as large as the average of the flock, in autumn when the trying scason of parasites, diarrhea, and other troubles of sheep life came on, would go through everything-pouring rains, fogs, slushy grass, diarrhea, paperskin, all around himwithout a particle of injury. His magnificent vitality, created by months of liberal feeding-all his life, in fact-carries him unharmed through evils which lay waste the average flock. The farmer ought to begin at once with his lambs, if he has not already, giving them all the wheat bran they will eat up clean once a day at least, better twice, and if there are any weaklings remove them to a smaller flock and give them extra attention—feed for that priceless vitality and force, that constitution without which a sheep is about the poorest piece of property in the line of live stock.'

BEEF CATTLE.

With the farmer one of the principal advantages in keeping cattle is that a better opportunity is afforded of using up the roughness. To do this to the best advantage it is necessary to provide a comfortable shelter so that during growth, at least, very little grain will be needed where a variety of crops is grown. A good supply of rough feed may be than 4; cents. There is a chance for readily secured, and this can be fed to good thrifty cattle. At present prices it requires the very best of management to realize a fair profit from cattle. To let them make a slow growth so that three or four years is required for The only exception to this is where men growth, and then when they are ready cultivate so little land that they can and for market, must be sold as low-grade will manure it all heavily every year. cattle, what will be realized for them Market gardening is about the only use

will not pay the cost of raising. With cattle as with other stock one of pense of such method. FIGS AND THISTLES.

THE wheels of time only turn one

THE devil joins church somewhere every Sunday.

A soft answer will kill where a club would fail.

THERE is no sadder sight on earth than a wicked child.

You can not get rid of a fault by refusing to look at it.

THERE are only a few people who do not talk too much.

A LOVE for God's children is an evidence of love for God. No REAL child of God ever wants

to go to Heaven alone. UNTIE the hands of sin and it will

make a hell anywhere. HARD work is only hard to those

who are are arraid of it. THE devil is afraid of the man who is not afraid of the truth.

WHEREVER there is a praying man God has a standing army. The tongue has prolably killed as

many people as the musket. THE Bible's warnings are as full

of God's love as its promises. GIVING a dog a bad name is nearly

as bad as giving him poison. PUTTING God's love in our hearts makes us akin to everybody.

TRYING to kill with the tongue is as bad as doing it with a club.

EVERY GOOD man gives a living emphasis to his pastor's sermons. CHRIST is still manifesting His love

to the world through his church. NINE times out of ten a man lies

when he says he is too poor to give. THE only sinners who are lost are those who die without repentance.

Don't expect to do any good thing yourself. Let God do it through you. PEOPLE who overdo in their politeness are apt to underdo in their duty.

It is only the body that grows old. The soul will remain young forever. No man ever has any mercy on his own sin when he sees it in somebody else.

THE last thing many people want to know is the truth about them-

God has not entirely lost His hold on any one who loves something that is good. It is a waste of breath to talk to a

man about Heaven who looks at everything through money. Give the devil a chance with a

family of boys and girls and he will always get the best one. THERE was probably a good deal of

rejoicing in the pit on the day the cigarette was invented. If you want to keep from doing

wrong, follow the example of Christ, and go about doing good. WHENEVER a man starts out to become free in his own way, he sells

himself into deeper slavery. THE only people who do not believe that the yoke of Christ is easy are those who have not tried it.

EVERY man makes a terrible mistake who chooses for himself instead of letting God choose for him.

No MAN loves God with all his heart until he loves his brother as Christ loves him. (John 15:12.)

The Sound of a Sunbeam.

One of the most wonderful discoveries in science that has been made within the last year or two is the fact that a beam of light produces sound. A beam of sunlight is thrown through a lens on a glass vessel that contains lampblack, colored silk or worsted, or other substances. A disc having slits or openings cut in it is made to revolve swiftly in this beam of light so as to cut it up, thus making alternate flashes of light and shadow.

On putting the ear to the glass vessel strange sounds are heard so long as the flashing beam is falling on the vessel. Recently a more wonderful discovery has been made. A beam of sunlight is caused to pass through a prism, so as to produce what is called the solar spectrum or rainbow. The disc is turned, and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it.

Now place the ear to the vessel containing the silk, wool, or other material. As the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it, sounds will be given by different parts of the spectrum, and there will be silence in other parts.

For instance, if the vessel contains red worsted, and the green light flashes upon it, loud sounds will be Only feeble sounds will be given. heard if the red and blue part of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other colors make no sound at all. Green silk gives sound best in a red

Every kind of material gives more or less sound in different colors, and utters no sound in others.

Stub Ends of Thought. Women under 20 and over 70 tell their age.

Men and women in love imagine themselves in pretty much everything else that is unrestful. Sorrow adds beauty to the charac-

ter when taken in broken doses. A widow's weeds may blossom as

Tears are becoming to some eyes. Cæsar would have been humble without his nightkey at 3 a. m. Truth has more enemies than

The best cooks are not always the sweetest-tempered wives. The man who thinks only of No. 1 forgets how many millions and millions there are between that and in-

A DIMPLED white hand is regarded as the prettiest thing in this world, but the working hand that is rough and red will be the prettiest hand in

When Mr. Porter of the eleventh census gets around to it he may be able to show that the capital invested in commercial enterprises in this country is not far from \$60,000,000,-000. In 1880 it was something over **84**0,000,000,000. It has been estimated that Mr. Porter's figures would show the present amount to be \$50,-000,000,000, but some estimates indicate that it will be \$10,000,000,000 above these figures. England can show nothing like it. This is an enormous increase in ten years and shows the earning power of the money which is invested in business enterprises in the United States.— Cleveland Plaindealer.

No More Blanket, No More Hallelujah.

Mashoupa, in Kaffirland, was once the residence of a missionary, but the church is now abandoned and falling into ruins, because when asked to repair the edifice at their own expense the men of Mashoupa waxed wroth and replied irreverently that God might repair his own house; and one old man who received a blanket for his reward for attending divine service is reported to have remarked, when the dole was stopped: "No more blanket, no more hallelujah." I fear me the men of Mashoupa are wedded to heathendom.-Fortnightly Review.

Slot Telephone Machine.

Two California inventors have devised a toll-collecting apparatus for telephones. It consists of the usual coin-in-the-slot device, with the addition of a clockwork apparatus that automatically cuts out the telephone when the time for talk has expired.

To Young Wives.

To Young Wives.

A disappointed bachelor has said that some time after marrlage a man's wife ceases to be supremely attractive to him. Never was a greater libel. Beauty preserved and grace retained can never lose their charm or yield their empire. The preservation of our bodies in their original healthy perfection and comoliness is a sacred duty. Every young mother who will faithfully carry out the directions given with each bottle of "Mother's Friend" will never lose figure or complexion. The dainty bud will mature into the blooming rose, and old age will find her blessing the day she first used "Mother's Friend." Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.

The Only One Ever Printed.

The Only One Ever Printed.

CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

Have You Asthma ? Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., will mail a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure free to any sufferer. Gives instant relief in worst cases, and cures where others fail. Name this paper and send address.

The largest tarpon ever captured was caught by Sco Newman in the bay off Naples, Fig. It is seven feet long and weighs

MANY persons are broken down from over-work or household cares. Brown's Iron Bit-ters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, re-moves excess of bile, and cures malaria. A spendid tonic for women and children.

At the head of the Gulf of Bothnia there is a mountain on the summit of which the sun shines perpetually during the five days of June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

A photographer says that next to babies young married couples are the most troublesome, the bride especially being hard to please.

No more old pills for me. Small Bile Beans, if you please.

The street surface roads of New York City carried 226,650,613 passengers during the year 1891, a daily average

Economical, easy to take, Small Bile Beans.

The prolluction of barley in Victoria has decreased from 1,500,000 bushels in 1890 to to 750,000 bushels in 1892.

LADIES needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Bilioamess and Liver Complaints, makes the Blood rich and pura.

The new British coinage will bear the queen's head without the crown.

Conductor E. D. Leomis, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful." Write him about it. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

For indigestion, constitution, sick head-ache, weak stomach, disordered liver—take Beecham's Piles. For sale by all druggists.



Jacob A. Kunkel, a reliable farmer of Mount Royal, York Co., Pa-, cays that a running sore broke out on the leg of his nephew, Milton A. Kun-

kel, when he was 5 years old. He could not walk. Milton A. Kunkel. years ago they began giving him *Hood's Sarvaparilla* and in a short time the sore healed up, he regained perfect health, and he is now, at 13 years, livesider his cure little short of a miracle."

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation by restoring action of the alimentary canal.

"MOTHERS" FRIEND"

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.

Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.—My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third confinement, and says sho would not be DOCK MILLS.

Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1,50 per bot tle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., FOR DALE DY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NEURALGIA



About eight years ago the hydrocarbon "isoprene," which had previously been identified among the products of the destructive distillation of crude rubber, was discovered among the volatile compounds obtained by the action of moderate heat upon oil of turpentine. Isoprene can be reconverted into true elastic rubber by the action of strong acids, such as muriatic. Dr. Tilden, who originally made the discovery referred to, not long ago produced from turpentine a quantity of isoprene, which after being kept for a few weeks became thick and surupy, with lumps of hard, elastic substance floating in it. These lumps proved to be true rubber, and are supposed to have been formed by the accidental presence of acetic or formic acid in the solution. This rubber appears to be analogous in every respect to the natural product, and is equally susceptible of vulcani-

zation. The discovery has been followed by experiments to ascertain the feasibility of manufacturing rubber from turpentine on a commercial scale. An interesting field for experiments has been opened up by this discovery, for if, as is possible, other resins are similarly susceptible of conversion into elastic compounds, products possessing properties of peculiar value may be developed, and in any case the dearth of rubber which has existed for some time in consequence of the wholesale destruction of rubber forests is likely to give no further

SYRUPOFFIGS



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.V

Unlike the Dutch Process Ca No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble.

It has morethan three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY PROFESTER.

Sold by Gorers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Syrup

Two bottles of German Syrup cured me of Hemorrhage of the

Lungs when other remedies failed. I am a married man and, thirty-six years of age, and live with my wife and two little girls at Durham, Mo. I have stated this brief and plain so that all may understand. My case was a bad one, and I shall be glad to tell anyone about it who will write me. PHILIP L. SCHENCE, P. O. Box 45, April 25, 1890. No man could ask a more honorable, business-like statement.

A WOMAN HAS

SICK HEADACHE DAY AFTER DAY

SIXTY YEARS

there has been no instance reported where such cases have not been permanently and PROMPTLY CURED

the use of a single box of the genuine and justly celebrated DR. C. MCLANE'S

which may be procured at any Drug Store, or will be mailed to any address on the receipt of 25 cents in postage stramps.

Purchasers of these Pills should be careful to procure the genuine article. There are several counterfeits on the market, well calculated to deceive. The genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills are manufactured only by

FLEMING BROTHERS CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DO NOT GRIPE NOR SICKEN.
Sure cure for SICK HEADACHE, impaired digestion, constipation, torpid glands. They arouse
vital organs, remove nausea, dizzinces. Magical effect on Kidneys and blandder. Conquer
billous nervous disorders. Establish natural DAILY ACTION. 0

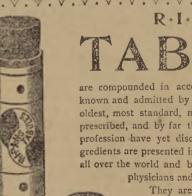
00 Beautify complexion by purifying blood. Purely Vegerable.

The dose is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can never betoo much. Each vial contains 42, carried in vest porket, like lead pencil. Business man's great convenience. Taken easier than sugar. Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent."

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis. Mo.



No 43 1892



RIPANS

are compounded in accordance with a medical formula known and admitted by all educated physicians to be the oldest, most standard, most widely used, most frequently prescribed, and by far the most valuable of any that the profession have yet discovered. In the Tabules the ingredients are presented in a new form that is gaining favor all over the world and becoming the fashion with modern physicians and modern patients:

They are compact, easy to carry, easy to swallow, tasteless if taken according to directions, and the dose is always accurate. Every one enjoys the method and the result. They act

gently but promptly upon the kidneys, liver, stomach and intestines; cleanse the system effectually; dispel colds, headaches and fevers; cure habitual constipation, making enemas unnecessary. Are acceptable to the stomach and truly beneficial in effects.

A single TABULE taken after the evening meal, or just before retiring, or, better still, at the moment when the first indication is noted of an approaching cold, headache, any symptom of indigestion or depression of spirits, will, in a large majority of cases, remove the whole difficulty in an hour, without the patient being conscious of any other than a slightly warming

• effect, and that the expected illness failed to materialize or has disappeared. The Tabules are put up in small bottles, each containing six doses, the whole easily carried in the vest pocket or portemonnaie. There is no fear of

spilling or spoiling anything with which they come in contact. Sample Bottle, 6 doses. - - 16 cents. Twelve Bottles. 1/2 gross. - - - \$1.25

Six Bottles, M. gross, - - 75 cents. Twenty-four Bottles (one gross), - \$2.00 Those who buy a gross and divide with neighbors or friends reduce the cost of the smallest package nearly one-half. The Tabules are not injured by age. Sent by mail on receipt of price-postage paid-or may be ordered through the nearest druggist.

- FOR SALE BY -RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, @

10 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK.

NO. 4

Life and Love.

Ah, Love! thou art the azure sky, And Life a summer cloud. Which blends with thee in rapture, Within thy lovelight bowed.

And Life is like the ripples Which spread across the lake; Love is the depth beneath them O'er which the ripples break.

Love is one long mellow breeze On which light Life doth float -Love-ah, yes, it is the oar, And Life, it is the boat.

-[Boston Transcript.

IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

"Mattie! Mattie! did you take that huckleberry pie out of the oven?

"Yes, Aunt Ann."

"And the cup custards-you didn't forget the cup custards?"

"They're all right, Aunt Ann." "Matty!" in an accent one degree shriller than usual.

"Yes! What is it?"

"There's a tramp coming up the back garden path. Send him about his business."

"Yes, Aunt Ann."

Matty Vernor went valiantly to the back door, prepared to do battle, glancing this way and that as she did a tin of coffee and some sandwiches me-this!" so, to make sure that there was plenty and a piece of home-baked gingerof boiling water on the stove, and that bread. I'm sorry I spoke so cross to the broom was handy, in case of

ing the mass of rags on the doorstep, I'm afraid you need them very much. "you are a tramp. Nobody could else. What do you want?" she added aloud.

in great need-"

"That's what you all say!" crisply about the truth." interrupted Matty. "I'm sure I don't next chapter."

But even as she spoke her womanly heart melted within her at the sight of the tired, pale face, the wretched

recalled him.

"Wait a minute," said she. "I'll bring up like that."

go see what I can find."

opening out of the unused best par- breath.

he died. That poor fellow may as not a tramp. You seewell have them, I suppose."

She came back presently with a wheels startled the girl. compact little bundle under her arm.

Ann should find out I'd been giving beer." away any of Uncle Job's old traps-Why, goodness me! he's eaten up the huckleberry pie and the three cup cus_ tards that I left to cool on the buttery window-ledge! Here, give me back much as a rag! You don't deserve more. them!"

ment, caught up the bundle before the appearance of a tall figure in his doorstanger could possess himself of it.

"I'm very sorry," he said, penitently, "but I was desperately hungry and I didn't stop to consider."

"Didn't stop to consider?" indignantly repeated Matty. "No, 1 resigned voice. "It's 'Move on!" should think not. You are a thief! wherever I go. But I've 'moved on' Do you hear that? Not only a vagabond, but a thief! And I should think a great able-bodied scamp like you on the office desk. would be ashamed to go begging and stealing around the country. There!"

very expressive outburst, Matty once nance also beareth witness thereto! more shut the door in the poor, tired But the faded cordurous and the vel- answered. face, and resumed her occupation of veteen coat are the coat and cordurous ironing out Aunt Aun's Sunday lace of old Job Vernor, who died two night, when Matty Vernor was gone

cedarwood chest.

"Yes, Aunt Ann!"

"Did you send the fellow packing?"

"Yes, I did." "That's right - that's right!"

nuisance hereabouts."

came over her.

face cap on the nail by the window. himself again!" She set her rosy lips together; her eyes glistening determination.

Down through the golden gleam of and often losing itself in a wooded | Vernor, the prettiest girl in townpeaceful, willow-shaded graveyard.

Here ten minutes afterward, Matty farm in Warren County!" Vernor came upon the tired tramp sitting on the stone wall.

you; but, you see, I was vexed to see quarter. the dinner pie gone, and the cup cus "Well," said Matty to herself, eye- lards, too. And here are the clothes. "Thank you," said the man, deject-

possibly mistake you for anything edly. "You see, I haven't always-" rupted Matty, imperiously. "I know "Could you spare me an old shirt, about having seen better days," and can handle a racquet, can't you, old young Jady? or a suit of clothes? I'm that sort of thing. But you really man?" ought to be a little more particular

Unconsciously Matty had fallen know where you get all your rags into the air that she adopted when she and tatters from. "Your'e just from was haranguing her Sunday-school an hospital, I suppose. That's the class. Her bright eyes sparkled; she emphasized each point by tapping her foot on the ground and lifting her

> berry-stained foretinger in the air. "Yes, but-"

garb. "No," said he, with a sigh, "I'm girl. "You can't expect always to "You should go to work," said the tramp about the country. It will end, He was turning away, when she sooner or later, in the county jail, and you are too smart-looking a man to

The man, eating his bread and meat Bolting the door unceremoniously and drinking his coffee, listened meekin his face, she went to a store-room ly until she stopped for sheer lack of

or.
"I don't care!" said Matty, arguing you see, I'm not a tramp. Oh, I age to do so. "Yes," said he, with a sigh. "But, with herself with a certain fierce im- know appearances are against me!" lain here, of no use to anybody, since wretched tatters; "but I really am in despair.

The sound of approaching wagon

"Oh, I dare say!" said she. "But "There," said she, flinging it out of I really can't stay any longer talking. the window, "take it and begone! I must get back. Here's a quarter For," she added to herself, "if Aunt for you. Mind you don't spend it for

And flinging the coin towards him -it missed its aim and rolled to the foot of old Deacon Jobley's gravestone, whence the man rescued it with prompt dispatch—she vanished back those clothes! You shan't have so into the wood-path and was seen no chief.

Half an hour later, Squire Somer-She had unbolted the door as she set, examining a pile of law papers in spoke, and, with a quick, light move- his office, was startled by the sudden

"Nothing for you, my man-go along!" said he curtly, without looking up.

"That's always the way!" sighed a

just about far enough, old man!" And he perched himself composedly

The squire stared.

"The voice," said he, "is the voice ing up her racquet, "will you forgive Thus terminating her lecture with a of Frank Atherton, and the counte- me?" years ago. Old fellow" (clasping and Atherton had bidden them good "Matty! Matty!" called out the old him cordially by both hands) "you're night, "our guest and dear little woman from above stairs, where she welcome! Where on earth did you Matty seemed very much taken with was turning over the contents of a big drop from? For-not to disguise the each other. He's rich, and ought to truth-I honestly did take you for a have a wife, and Matty is such a tramp!"

"I meant to give you a surprise," fall in love!" said Mr. Atherton, still in the same ac- "I wonder," said Mr. Somerset, cent of melancholy composure. "And solemnly, "if the woman ever was I've every reason to think that I have born who wasn't a thorough-going chuckled Aunt Ann. "These stroll- succeeded. I left Wyndale to walk matchmaker, - [Saturday Night,"

ing beggars are getting to be a perfect | into Glen's Falls, and a mile or so below here the river meandering through But as Matty fluted the borders of the woods looked so enticing that I lace with a quick, efficient hand, ventured on a bath, just at sunrise. thinking the while what she should do | Unfortunately, however. I was not replace the missing pie in time for the earliest bird going. Some deep-Aunt Ann's dinner, a softer mood dyed villain, while I was disporting myself in the lucid element, stole my "Poor wretch!" she murmured to clothes leaving a mass of dirty rags herself. "Perhaps he was hungry, behind. Then I was a tramp in spite He certainly did look pale and tired, of myself, and such a lecture I got and his rags were dreadful. I wish I from a pretty maiden at a farmhouse hadn't snatched those clothes back. It on the road! However, she gave me wasn't real nice and ladylike of me, something to eat, between her pieces now I come to think of it. I wish-" of advice, also this wardrobe, and All of a sudden, Matty Vernor made when the express delivers my trunk, I up her mind as she hung Aunt Ann's shall be all right-Richard will be

"She gave you those clothes?" "She did."

"Then," said Squire Somerset, slap-

the ripening rye field went a little ping the table until the legal docucurving path close to the stone wall, ments flew in all directions over the crossing the brook on a narrow plank, floor "you've been lectured by Matty copse, joined the main road close to a old Job's niece, and the owner of a pair of superb black eyes and the best

"Yes," mournfully acceded Atherton. "She told me that I ought to go "Oh, here you are!" said she. "I to work, and then threatened me with thought I should overtake you if I the county jail, and finally-bless her took the short-cut. I've brought you dear little heart!-ended up by giving

He produced from the pocket of Uncle Job Vernor's trowsers a silver

The squire gruned broadly.

"Here comes the express delivery now with your box," said he. "Aud a good thing for you, Atherton, for my wife is going to have a tennis par-"Oh, never mind all that," inter- ty here this afternoon, and Matty Vernor is the champion player. You

"Rather," said Mr. Atherton.

Matty Vernor came to the tennis party in pale pink albatross cloth, cut after a semi-masculine fashion that was eminently calculated to drive any

But when Mrs. Somerset presented her to Mr. Atherton from New York, she changed color and started a little. "But-" hesitated Matty, in a be-

wildered manner. "You see, you wouldn't allow me

to explain," reasoned he. "You were determined I should be a tramp. I couldn't get any innings then, but now's my time. Please may I make an unprejudiced statement?"

Matty listened to his explanation,

She would like to have run away, but she had not sufficient moral cour-

"And I gave you Uncle Job's old patience. "Uncle Job's things have as Matty's glance reverted to his clothes," said she wringing her hands

> "You never can know how acceptable they were," avowed Atherton. "And some bread-and-beef sand-

> "Ambrosia and nectar couldn't have tasted better. And the cup-custardsdon't forget the cup-custards and the huckleberry-pie. I was so indescrib-

> ably hungry, Miss Vernor." "And the quarter of a dollar-my last quarter! You'll give me back that quarter, Mr. Atherton?" said Matty, with a spice of her old mis-

> "Never!" said Atherton. "I'll part with that silver coin only with my

> Matty dropped her head. "How I did lecture you!" said she. "How insolent I must have ap-

peared !" "Not in the least," said Atherton. "Your advice was exactly suited to

tramp. But I wasn't." "We are waiting to play, Matty!" cried Mrs. Somerset.

the occasion, if only I had been a

"Come on, Atherton!" bawled his host. "Do you mean to keep us waiting all day?" "Please," whispered Matty, catch-

"A thousand times over!" Atherton

"George," said Mrs. Somerset that

ORIENTAL SHOPS.

Bazars of Cairo.

A Confusion of Articles Useful and Ornamental.

The appearance of Oriental shops is well known. A square cavity hollowed out of a wall two feet above the ground, that is a shop at Cairo. Strictly speaking, it is nothing more than a large rectangular niche opening on to the street, with no way out either at the back or the sides, in which, instead of a statue, is a merchant squatting amongst his wares, or a workman at his task. These shops, instead of being scattered about in special structure for protecting these shops, as there is at Constantinople or at Tunis.

All these shops make curious pictures. There behind a mass of pots yellow copper—some black and rusty with age, others spick and span with newness, with here and there gleams of the red or straw-colored gold so dear to painters of still-life subjectsan Arab is busy at repousse-work, his hammering making a deafening noise which is heard afar off. Egyptian metal work is very fine, with a dignity all its own, and the common ewer in use amongst the poorest is of really extraordinary beauty of style.

Further on we come to a collection of red, black, or gray earthen-ware; cheap stoves, pipes, and vases, engraved with ornaments in intaglio, painted blue or red. This common Egyptian pottery disdained, I know often grand, and the forms found in Egyptian tombs have been preserved.

Next, gleaming like a border of jonregular flower bed for color. of the employers and workmen. The main the happiest of women. And in the midst of a confusion of Turkish slippers in scarlet or saffron leather crouches the cobbler stitching away or drilling holes with his awl.

up in an extraordinary manner. Fan- and children, apprenticeships, technicy an alley so short that it is barely cal education, insurance against acci- your father will object to my suit?" two hundred paces long; so twisted dents, etc. The names of the first that you can only see a scrap of it at a time; so narrow that the houses seem to be scowling at and ready to fall upon their opposite neighbors; and beneath the dull-hued lean-to walls, in every nook and corner, are shops full of dazzling objects; manycolored Oriental stuffs, figured brocades, dainty Arab jewelry, gleaming daggers and sabres, ancient damascened helmets, silver wine bottles, spread out or piled up for sale. And amidst this confusion of stuffs, weapons, and jewels in glass cases, or of unfolded silks, is the merchant, squatting in the shadow and smoking with absolute indifference, his dreamy eyes gazing forth in a kind of ecstacy of melancholy, whilst before him, in the transparent bowl of his nargilen, at each breath he draws, floats a regular flotilla of rose leaves, dancing, whirling round, and suffering shipwreck amongst the big bubbles on the surface. These shrewd old merchants really look like poets lost in the third heaven of blissful contemplation.

Immediately after sunset the life and motion of Cairo cease, and it is a rare thing to meet a native returning home on a dark night with a white paper lantern in his hand, or to see an Arab cafe still lit up, and with the candles hung up round the door, making a brightness in the descried street. -[Harper's Bazur.

Tools Used in the Pyramids. During a residence of two years in

years ago were made with the jewelled darling! Only suppose they should coming to these conclusions, and soaked in nearly boiling water. proves in a very satisfactory manner that the pyramid builders used solid modern tools in creeting that greatest about \$20,000,000.

of buildings. He also shows that their lathe tools were set with jewels, and that they did work with them that Curious Pictures of Life in the would puzzle the modern artisan. In one place he found where the lines of cutting on a granite core made by a tubular drill form a uniform depth throughout, showing that the cutting point was not worn as the work advanced.

The regular taper of the core would also go to prove that the drill was set with jewels on the inside and on the outside alike, thereby facilitating its removal. In some specimens of granite he found that the drill had sunk one-tenth of an inch at each revolution, the pressure necessary to accomplish this have been at least two tons. The capacity of the tools and the skill of the workmen are illustrated by the clean cut they made different streets, as in Europe, are all through soft and hard materials alike, together at certain corners; and when there being no difference in the width the corners are roofed in, they become of the groove when it passes through a bazar. For there is not at Cairo a soft sandstone and granite hard as iron. Nothing is known concerning the material of which their tools were made nor how the jewels were set. The diamond was very scarce at that time, therefore the only logical conand pans, dishes and plates of red and clusion is that they used corundum.-[Chicago Times.

Higher Council of Labor.

A British consular report gives an account of the new "Higher Council of Labor" which has come into existence in Belgium. The object of the new body is to form a permanent centre for the local councils of industry and labor, and to act as the intermediary between them and the Government; it will also advise the authorities in regard to labor legislation and labor questions generally. It is composed of 48 members, 16 representing employers and 16 workmen, while the remaining 16 are selected for special knowledge of economic not why, by dealers in Oriental ware, questions, all being, in the first inis extremely interesting. Its shape is stance, nominated by the Crown-They are appointed for four years, after which time it is hoped that the organization of the local labor counmembers during sessions are to receive \$1.20 a day and traveling expenses. The first subjects for discussion are the application of the law of The bazar, par excellence, is broken 1889, regulating the work of women members have been published by royal decree, but it appears that the Socialists among the workmen are not satisfied because they think that the clerical element is unduly represented. Another Socialist has resigned because his party, which is in a majority in the local, is in a minority in the higher councils. Further trouble from this source is inevitable.

Restoring Breath in Desperate Cases.

Anybody may be called upon to afford assistance to drowned persons while the doctor is being sent for, and Professor Laborde's simple method for restoring breath when all other means have failed deserves to be universally known.

The other day at a watering place in Normandy two bathers, a young man and a boy, who were unable to swim, went out of their depth and disappeared. They were brought on shore inanimate and were taken to the village. Two doctors were sent for, but the young men gave no sign of life, and they were declared dead.

M. Laborde, who was fishing at half an hour's distance, came up as soon as he heard of the accident. He examined the body and found that the extremities were cold and the heart had stopped. Then taking hold of the root of the tongue he drew it viojently forward, giving it a succession of jerks in order to excite the reflex action of the breathing apparatus, sympathetically, "was a man of exwhich is always extremely sensitive, cellent qualities." "Yes," sighed the a tomb at Gizeh Wilheim M. Flinders | says the London News. At the end | widow, "he was a good man. Every-Petrie collected evidence showing that of a few minutes a slight hiccough the tools used in working stone 4000 showed that the patient was saved. In addition to the usual restorative longed to six clubs and as many cutting edges, as in the modern cus. means, Professor Laborde in extreme lodges." tom. He has stated his reasons for cases rubs the chest with towels

and tubular drills, straight and circu- the Opera House in Paris. It covers

To-Morrow.

When Father Time. Now old and gray, Was in his prime,

I've oft' heard say, His one quest was to-morrow. With Eve he talked

The matter o'er, With Adam walked, His spirit sore-

His search was one of sorrow. From Jordan's tide

To far Cathay;

By Tiber's side In Casar's day, Fresh trouble he would borrow;

For where he went, Twas all in vain, Past time was spent,

To-day was plain-But where, where was to-morrow?

And so we see Him gray and old, Through years untold,

There's no ease for his sorrow. Go where he may, He'll simply find Just plain to-day,

Which lags behind That false mirage-te-morrow. -[R. L. Hendrick, in Youth's Companion.

HUMOROUS.

Driven to drink-Artesian wells. "How treacherous the ocean is."

'Yes, it is full of craft."

It can be said of the feminine fashion of suspenders that it is hold-

How many women get sympathy as

supposed cripples who only wear tight shoes. "I think that young man's conduct simply shocking." "That's all right; it's professional with him. He's an

electrician." He-We are now coming to a tun. nel. Are you not scared? She-Not a bit, if you will take that cigar out

of your mouth. She-Do you love me for myself alone? He-Yes, and when we're married I don't want any of your family thrown in.

He-Carrie, will you make me the quils and popples with its masses of cils will have improved so as to be happiest of men? She—I should like red and yellow, is a shoe-shop, a capable of electing the representatives to Harry, but I think I prefer to re-

> Johnny-What did your mother whip you for, Jimmy? Jimmy-Eatin' green fruit. Johnny-Who gave ye away? Jimmy-The doctor.

"Miss Banknote, do you think that

Miss Banknote-I guess not, for he wears one just about as loud himself. Said the lecturer: "The roads up these mountains are too steep and rocky for even a donkey to climb;

therefore I did not attempt the as-Yabsley-Do they set pretty appetizing meals at your house, Reddy? Reddy-Appetizing? Oh, yes. A fellow gets up hungrier than when he sat

Mrs. Timid-Did you ever find a man under the bed? Mrs. Bluff-Yes; the night we thought there were burglars in the house. I found my

husband there. She-I should think that man would have a fearful load on his conscience. He—He would if it weren't for one thing. She-What's that? He--He hasn't the conscience.

Miranda (sobbing)—It is better in every way that we should part, dear Orlando. Orlando (in a choked voice) -()nly in one way, dearest. Miranda-Yes, beloved? Orlando (overcome with emotion)—It is cheaper,

"Did you go on that trout fishing excursion?' "I did." "Did you fish with flies?" "Fish with flies? Yes, we fished with them, camped with them, dined with them, slept with them-why, man, they almost ate us alive!"

"Your husband," said the caller, body says so. I wasn't much acquainted with him myself. He be-

Master Harry (a saucy young boarder at Breezy Farm)-1 say, Mr. Landlord, my papa wants to know if you The largest theatre in the world is expect to continue feeding us all on wind. The Landlord-Well, your lar saws and many other supposed nearly three acres of ground, and cost mamma said when she came here that it was principally for the air.

THE CALERA JOURNAL.

FRANK W. GIST, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter.

CALERA, WEDNESDAY NOV 16.

How many third party men and fusion republicans will be around looking for a job?

How thankfull we are that the democratic party has been purged of such men as Bowman, Kolb, Adams and Longshore.

Ir is consoling to every true democrat to feel that the party is relieved of the many chronic kickers that run off after the Weaver

THE result of Tuesday's election proves the fact that if Mr. A. P. Longshore ever gets to Washington, he will have to pay his fare or ride on a free pass.

One day since the election, a defeated third party man remarked we will be under monarchy in less than two years." A good domocrat who was present replied, "well, John, if we are we will have the consolation of knowing that no third party man will be King.'

Cain belonged to a good family. in life, for many a man fails be cause he is too honest to succeed.

"When we are laid beneath the sod, And a thousand years to back it No man can tell which were the bones That wore the ragged jacket."

THE following letter was picked up in Calera last Sunday:

Mr. A. P. Longshore-Dear Sir:-Were you recently a candidate? If so, when and where and at what time? Don't you think the United States supervisors and Marshals that were appointed to insure a fair vote counted you out?

THIRD PARTY.

to see in the newspapers complimentary mention of prominent leaders of the democratic party, Every democrat who voted for Cleveland and the candidate for congress, who represented his disregards of the women and children of the 4th district for every bailot cast for Cleveland electors and for man who could control only one vote and cast that vote for the right men and at the right time, deserves as much credit for what he did as the man who could control 100 votes.

GOOD ROADS.

Now lets turn our attention to good roads. This is a question of really more importance than the election of officers, and good roads would benefit our county more than the election of a president even. Bonds can be issued for this purpose and we could pay for improving our public highways without hardly feeling the additional burden. Now is the time to agitate convenes soon, and from that body and Birmingham the center of made business arrangements of a prithis question. The Legislature we will have to secure the authority to issue bonds. Let every man who feels an interest in this matter | Herald. (and every citizen of this county ought to be interested) should speak out, Shelby county needs better public roads. They will eost something of course, but in a few years we would not do without them at any price.

THE RESULT.

The result of Tuesday's election far sanguine democrat.

means that the nation is surely to the presidency with a clean persoand that the possibility of a Force bill borne no conspicuous part in the secis forever buried. Tariff reform is a tionalism of his party, and somehow certainty, and peace and prosperity the Southern people expected from reigns for four years, yea, for a quar- him a fairer policy and a generous reter of a century.

Moseley, Gaither, Sam Adams, Man- since Randall and Blaine defeated the ing, Baltzell, Tate, Blakemore, Long- Civil Rights bill. Hays and Arthur Zimmer.nan, Whatly, Collier, and ed with him. last but not least Kolb, have come to But the Force bill was defeated, and

pents he can never cast a vote for Jno. of stone might well have melted.

Kolb can look back to his boast that he "would be seated as governor of pray for a lodge in the wildernes. B. that he escaped a kicking. Maning the Southern States. lost nothing and had nothing to gain. Blakemore will be able to blast that he made a campaign with a man who Do not judge a man by the could truthfully say, "I am a demoothes he wears: God made one crat." Tate still has a right to the title and the taylor the other. Do of colonel and nothing more. Longnot judge him by his family, for shore can look to the remark, "I'll be elected," and see how bad he lied. Do not judge a man by his failure Joe Parsons will remember that at one time he had hope of the title of congressman. Mothershed can retain his manuscript speeches. Zimmerman can cry out, "let me alone!" Parson Blackwell is a penitent on the plat that he was fooled. Whatley say: "grandma Cobb did get there in spite of Elmore, Autauga and Macon."

crow, and can rejoice over one of the grandest victories ever achieved.

A CRUEL REBUFF.

We are disappointed in the reception which the proposition to move the Capitol to Birmingham pected, cf course. they would as- late campaign in this State. sume that the question had two power to administer.

temporary at the Capitol calls it a ure of a great political leader and all For instance, our morning consenseless agitation," and says we trict and the democracy, deserves don't want any new issues-we does General Shelley desire at the hands special mention, and we here and want profound peace. That is ofMr. Cleveland?" The Age-Herald is now return our thanks and the kind hardly a respectful designation of in a position to say that General Shel-Robbins. No democrat did more Montgomery just now as the center there is no Federal office which he dethan was his duty to do, and the and haven of peace. Political peace sires. we do want, but when it comes to real and material progress, such as the removal of the Capitol stands Today he is politically the first of the will be actually frolicsome in its amongst his own people as a private esfervescence.

tribute to the refinement and hospitality of the people Montgomery, to which we must cordially subscribe. But we cannot believe that their cats dwell in their meal everything else,

Let the Capitol move.—Age-

Alabama needs a constitutional amendment whereby every city school district or township can levy a special school tax or not, as

Send us your job work.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

Mr. Harrison comes from pure Virexceeds all xpectations of the most ginia stock. His grandfather from the Old Dominion. He is a man of The democrats have both houses of courage, was a gallant soldier, and is suspension. Its farewell is very congress and the President, which a man of pure private life. He came sad cognition of their position as loyal citi-Mr. Harrison is rebuked for a dis- zens of the United States. These ex honest administration. Mr. Cleve- pectations were disappointed by the shore, Joe Parsons, Mothershed, were paragons of nationalism compar-

grief and are now on the hunt for a the generous, patriotic, forgiving job; each one using his own language | South turned from the past to the fuin the way of consolation. And ture, He came among the Southern thankful are we that none of these people, and they gave him such royal standing the boycott of all other lemagogues claim for themselves any welcome; so free and hearty, with credit of the grand and glorious vic- music and flowers and the voice of children and the glad shouts of men Adams, can now truthfully say, he and the smiles of women, and the wav- try is to be congratulated on gethas burnt his arm off, and until he re- ing of the national flags, that a heart ting rid of them. Their mission

Yet he went back stronger than ever in his belief that the Southern States were rebellious provinces, and that "now Mr. Cleveland is elected Alabama," as a wild delusion. Gaith- her people too wicked to govern them- for their existence. er can console himself with the selves in the common issues of justice thought that he stands with his between man and man. More resopeople as he ever did. Baltzell can lute than ever to debase and degrade them, he entered upon his campaign K. Collier has the consoling thoughts for re-election, and expected help in

His exit is accompanied by every circumstance that can contribute to the humiliation of a popular rebuke. He is the last relic of sectionalism. No sectional statesman will come to the front again. In turning its back to Benjamin Harrison, the country has turned its back to that which He has stayed pestilence at our door. he most offensively represented.

And yet, as he stands in his humiliation by the new-made grave of his beloved, loving wife, the man commands our sympathy and our pity. We can Herald.

GENERAL SHELLEY.

leaders of the country are praising people to observe, as we have been wont, has met at the hands of our Mont- Gen. Charles M. Shelley for his won- November, as a day of thanksgiving to gemery contemporaries. We ex-derfully skillful management of the God for his mercies and supplication for

sides, and might submit some ar-|General Shelley's praise, as we have and caused the seal of the United States guments for Montgomery. But we heretofore gladly taken occasion to to be affixed. were not prepared for a rebuff as ssy: No other man in Alabama could distinct as it was in their limited have so well managed the campaign for the Democracy as General Shelley managed it. He rose to the full stat-

Everybody is asking. "What office a proposition which has at least ley desires no office at all. He has inthree-fourths of the people on our formed the senators and the members side of it, and the argument is not of congress from this State that he is HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENtenable. The people do not regard in no sense a seeker after place, that

General Shelley does not desire to go back to Washington; he would not Providers sent to The Journal go abroad under any consideration. for, we want stir and bustle that Alabamians, and he desires to remain citizen. In the time to come his peo-Our evening contemporary is ple will offer him reward, as they may even less respectful. It calls a deem proper. In the meantime, he proposition to allow the people to desires no political appointment. He rule, to cat in a meal tub," and led the glorious fight that resulted in EVEN THE DOG COULD'NT FIND defends that view of the case by a a glorious victory; but he did it as a citizen and a Democrat. He did not do it as a candidate for any place or in his desperate curiosity to discover position whatever. Nor is he now aspiring to political honors, though such honors will come to him inevitably.

The highest honors within the gift tubs. Nor do we think our contem- of the Alabama people await him, and porary was in earnest when it said he has but to consent to receive the office. Montgomery was the geographical laurel wreath of a great people's love and political center of the State, and admiration. From President Calera is the geographical center Cleveland he desires nothing. He has

> than the admiration of Alabamians-He is blessed with their love .-- Age-Herald.

> Judge Cobb don't have to ask

THANK GOD.

Talladega's alliance baper, The Morgan & Lapsley, Southern Alliance, announces its

"With this issue we turn our under a democratic administration, nal record, as he leaves it. He has office over to our creditors. We have run the paper just one year, and during that time we have labored faithfully to advocate the cause of the farming and laboring people. They have failed to sustain the paper. We have mortlane has received his reward for virtue, prompt inauguration on his part of a gaged our outfit and our home to and honesty, and the honest people of policy more sectional and irritating sustain the paper until crops were Alabama rejoice that Magee, Bowman, than any the country had known gathered, hoping that those who had been taking and reading the paper would then come up and pay their subscription. Most of them have not done so, consequently we are forced to go under."

It is curious how these third-party organs all go down, notwithpapers. But whatever may be the explaantion of the anomaly, the coun has been that of firebrands, and now that they have failed in setting the woods afire, there is no reason

PROCLAMATION.

THE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES THE 24TH OF NOVEMBER AS A DAY OF

THANKSGIVING.

Washington, Nov. 4.-The gifts of God to our people during the past year have been so abundant and special that a spirit of devout thanksing awaits not the call, but only the appointment of a day when it may have common expression. He has given us more love for free civil institutions in the creation of which. under his directing providence was so conspicuous. He has awakened a deeper reverence for the law. He has widened our philanthropy by a call to succor diswell imagine that the one consolation tress in other lands. He has blessed on which he looks out from the grief our schools and is bringing forward a within, is the fact that the spirit of his patriotic and God fearing generation to Democrats wont have to feast on wife broke from its tenement before execute his great and benevolent designs the people struck her husband down. for our country. He has given us great When such a thought is comfort, what | increase in material wealth, and a wide a call for human sympathy!-Age- diffusion of content and morals in the homes of our people. He has given his grace to the sorrowing; wherefore,

I, Benjamin Harrison, president of All Alabamains and the political the United States, do call upon all our his continued care and grace. In testi-And too much cannot be spoken in mony whereof I hereunto set my hand

> day of November, one thousand eight & Georgia Railroad hundred and ninety-two, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and seventeenth.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

By the president: JOHN W. FOSTER, See'y of State.

RUDDY AND

TAL PAINTERS.

Calcemining and Paper Hanging Done to Order,

office will be promptly tended to. 10-2

HUGH T. CAFFEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

b12-1v.

Mayor Oliver's democratic dog Jack office hunterite yesterday leaped into the window of the polls and re-echoed their dismal houl of August last. They are scarce when the dogs can't find them.

Job work done to order at this

Opium Habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Sir-I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure vate nature, which are more conducive safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract General Shelley has something more my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think it a medicine that should be used by every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

ivwhere am I?" The handsome majority in the 5th district settled the question.

Anymerchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle. CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

REGISTER'S SALE.

and by vir-A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county Alabama, in the above entitled cause. I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana, Sunday at 14 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday at 14 a. m. and 7 Alabama, on

Monday, the 17th day of October, 7.00 p. m., every Thursday. 1892.

between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala., to wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the S of E and F of section 22, township 22, range 2, west; and the east half of north east quarter, section 2, township 24

This, August 11, 1892. D. R. McMILLAN, Register and Acting Trustee. 13aug-10w prs fee\$16.50 Above sale continued to Monday

Occember 5, 1892. D. R. McMALLAN, Register. oct22 7w prs fee\$10 50

	I	ALLIA	OWD 11	MIL TYDILL	
		Louis	VILLE &	NASHVILLE.	
0.	1,	South	Bound,	4:53 a. m.	
40	-3,		66	4:14 p. m	
15	9.	"	66	5:10 a. m	
12	2,	North	Bound,	10:19 "	
44	4	6.6	316	10:05 p. m.	
• 1	10,	"	"	7:15 p. m.	

AT THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sah-

Sunday at 14 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. J. Dalton, postor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. cach 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday evening at 3.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which snarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:
"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stones of the financial world connect storms of the financial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.

Marion MILITARY Institute.



IVIARION, ALA.

Superior Accommodationrs and Board. Superintendent, h family and faculty live in building with students.

Classic and Scientific. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE-

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent,

sept3 3m

Marion, Alabama.

SIX MILE MALE && FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, IS92, and continues 40 WEEKS.

ONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. TERMS.—Primary Department—per month..... Intermediate, including English branches and Latin, Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the

above,\$3 00 Music and use of instrument, 3 00 Board-per month, \$7. Washing, Starching, Ironing \$1......\$8 00 Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets,

one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights. Payments, monthy or quarterly in advance. This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered

Done at Washington, this the fourth neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia

3sept 6m

R E PRATT, PrIncipal,
Six Mile, Alabama.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats Shoes, Gents & Ladies Dress Goods,

Have one of the Largest Stocks of Hats, Shoes, Clothing, Notions,

Dry Goods, and General Merchandize, Ever Brought to Shelby County

OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSEWe have Opened up a.....

OTH STOCK

OUR

WILL BE IN THIS HOUSE AT ALL TIMES WAIT ON YOU and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Choose as any in the State.

A. C. WADE & CO.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Renew your subscription. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Fills. 50 doses to con-Mr. R. T. Johnson, of Simmons, Ala.,

pent last Friday in Calera. Mr. W. L. Bellinger, a conductor on he E. T. V. & G. railroad, spent an wening with Mr. Gus Finley last week.

Bird hunting is on the program now, and the nimrod car be seen issuing mm the back alleys, and returning like-

There will be a union Thanksgiving sermon on Thursday, November 24, at the Methodist church, at 11 a. m. Everybody invited to be present.

While Mrs. Martha Coe was out seetook a suit of clothes and a clock.

Mrs. Wade's Sunday school class benefit of the church.

At the residence of the bride's mother. on Sunday night last by Rev. Arnold, pastor of The Randolph circuit, Mr Jim Collins and Miss Avelia Cox. We learn that Mr. Will M. Talley, the

month to take charge of a drug store in Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lanham left ed Shelby's loyalty to the party: for Rome, Ga., on last Monday visiting relatives of the groom.

A full attendance of all members of the Christian Endeavor Society, is earnestly desired at their meeting next Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock promptly. All who may wish to unite with them are cordially invited to be present.

The Christian Endeavor Society's Missionary service which was to have taken place at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, on next Sunday night, has been postponed until the first Sun- to forget and forgive, and this proposiday night in December. The programme will be published in due time.

The editor has been to Montgomery, was before the Senate caucus for doorkeeper, and met with defent. He is back at the helm, ready for orders in the job and newspaper office, prepared to fill any calls in our line at the very shortest notice.

The young people of Calera should make hay while the sun shines, and make some preparations for winter amusements. The winter with its cold and dreary nights is here and will prove to bring lonesome hours, unless prevented.

On Saturday last, two gentlemen from Etowah county, passed through Calera with a druve of ten yoke of the finest cattle we have seen for many days. they were driving them to the piny woods of Butler county, to sell to some of the large saw mills in that county.

Mr. S. K. Harrell, who has been visiting his legion of friends in this city will leave for his home in Atlata, in a few days. Syd is always welcomb. ed to Calera, who is proud of all such young men'and we heartily commend him to the best people where ever he goes as such as he are scarce.

In Randolph, last Thursday night at 7 o'clock, Mr. John Weeks and Miss Belle Spinks were married, Rev. Mr. Arnold officiating. The contracting parties are favorities in the village of Randolph, the place of their birth, and they have the congratulations of the entire

a church during prayer meeting services this week. Tonight, at the Presbyterian; Thursday night, at the Baptist; Friday night, at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Remember that this is the schedule of prayer meetings in Calera; but beginning with Tuesday awhile before we could get to his night, when it is held at the Methodist.

ers living in the city who have not paid their subscriptions to the Jour-NAL for last year. To all such this is a direct call for you to pay up, so our eyes fell upon such placards we can make a new list for the second volume. If there is a blue X on two spools of Coats' thread for a the margin you may know it is an 'nick;' \$7 pants for \$4; \$7.50 suits clean aprons donned, tangled locks appeal to pay your dues. of underwear for \$3.50," and so on. reduced to submission, and when

UNION

THANKSGIVING SERVICES TO BE HELD AT THE METHODIST CHURCH,

NOV. 24-A CORDIAL WEL-

COME FOR ALL.

of the Thanksgiving services to be held at the Methodist church, Thursday, November 24, at 11 ink and other modes of advertiseo'clock, a. m.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES: Prof. W. B. Greek. OCCASION OF THANKSGIVING : Rev. Z. A. Dowling.

THANKSGIVING: Rev. J. A. Dalton,

Mr. H. C. Moss. Mr. A. C. Wade, Mr. W. E. Brinkerhoff, Mr. J. S. Bridges.

Miss Lula Jones.

MUSICAL COMMITTEE: Mrs. J. S. Bridges, Miss Juna McKibbon

Mrs. A. C. Wade,

GRAND DEMOCRATIC

RATIFICATION AND JOLIFICATION AT COLUMBIANA.

OLD SHELBY

ficent Manner.

Spreads Herself In a Magni-

Notwithstanding the damp and disagreeable night, about one hundred true democrat4 assembled at the depot last up and provisions is getting cheap-Monday night to await the train bound er. for the county seat, to participate in the ing the circus parade last Friday, some glorious celebration of our recent politiperson or persons entered her home and cal success. The train arrived at 7:30 p. m .- and like at the polls-Montevallo was well represented; the train dewill give a "conundrum tea" at the parted at 7:30 and arrived at Columbi-Black's Hall tomorrow night for the ano about 8 o'clodk, where a crowd of Old Shelby's patriotic sons awaited us with music, banners and cheers We fell in twoes and marched fully two thousand stong to the court house where men, whose democracy could not bequestioned, addressed us, and were cheered as each word fell from their lips-while prescriptionist of G. J. Wright, will pure democratic preaching, cannonading leave Calera about the first of next and fireworks were dazzling in their magnificence and profusion.

The following democrats compliment-

D. R. McMillian, Judge J. T. Leeper, where they will spend several days Dr. Rowe, Mr. Oden and last but not least our distinguished son W. R. Oliver.

Mr. Jno. B. Randall also addressed the assembly in an appoligizing way. God speed to return him to the democratic party; we forget and forgive him for the past and honestly regret his actions and believe he will come back to the fold.

Mr. Randall is a good and noble man. A man that any community might be proud of-although he was led astraybut the noblest work of God and man is tion is freely extended to him and in the future no questions ofthe past will be mentioned.

WAIL OF THE WILTED.

Oh, kick me, Whitelaw, kick me!
Ah, never mind the pain,
For may old Satan lick me
If ever I run again!
The lone whangdoodle whineth
Low down the vale of gloom,
Gone where the woodbine twineth
And the sycamore's case to blood

And the sycamore's cease to bloom.

The drear Salt river glideth
On you horizon low,
A gaunt grey specter strideth
Down the path that I must go.
The dying sun declieth
Above the night's vault of doom:
Gone where the woodbine twineth
And sycamores cease to bloom!

Defeat is ever painful,
And painful thrice to me,
Since my own State disdainful
Went right square back on me,
My lofty genius pineth.
And droops my grandpa's plume;
Gone where the woodbine twineth
And the sycamores cease to bloom.

If I should ever try it
At some long distant day,
I'll fling my big hat by it
And run the other way. Where you sunrise shineth,
My foeman's banners loom:
Gone where the woodbine twinet's

And the sycamores cease to bloom, -Montgomery M. Folsom, in Atlanta Jour-

A GREAT SURPRISE.

WHAT WE SAW IN BIRMINGHAM-WHAT OTHERS CAN SEE IN THE MAGIC CITY.

It was our pleasure while in Birmingham last week to be directed to the great Surprise Store, where See that you are found on the inside of the management is Chaving an unprecedented run to their unusually cheap sales of Fire Damaged Goods. We didn't go there to trade, but to see the business man. We found the rush so great that it was quite office. We made our business There are some of our subscrib- known in a few woads, and as we came out through the immense throng of purchasers and salesmen as: "\$20 suit for \$10; \$4 hat for \$1;

Mr. Marcus informed us that he desired those who wanted to purchase damaged goods to call, and to those who do not to stay away, and give room to those who do.

Thousands of people who read the tions for school have created. Birmingham dailies will remember that on the night of July 5, last, the Surprise Store was burned and \$60,000 worth of damaged goods The following is the programme were turned over to the Insurance over, and being such instead of litcompanies, who in turn insisted on Mr. Marcus selling them for what thought, this same excitement in he could get. His faith in printers ing has caused a continu- long as the world stands and edual rush since that time, and he has cation must be acquired. now employed an extra corpse of salesmen for Fair week. When you attend the Fair go to the Sur-PRISE STORE, sign of the "Live Fireman," and get bargains never

before offered you for the money. Remember at this Store, if you are not satisfied with your purchase they will return the money rather than lose time in talking to you. and if you want to buy goods you can do or not as vou choose.

Mr. W. L. Lanham and Mrs. Jones, nee Campbell were married Detroit Free Press. at the Methodist church last Sunday at 11 o'clock, Rev. Z. A. Dowling

party men are rejoicing over the gets to the end of it. election of Cleveland and the domocratic congress .

CLEVELAND's election has already given the lie to the republican prophet of disaster. Cotton is going

Almost every city, town and village in the nation has held jollification meetings, and those that have held no regular meetings have been happy over the election of Cleveland and a democratic con-

St. Vitne' Dance cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

MR. S. H. GIST, redito of the Calera Journal, is a candidate for Door Keeper of the Senate. Mr. Gist is an eternal and persistent democrat, never denies the faith and can always be relied on when work for his party is needed and it would be nothing but right for every democratic senator to vote for him and we believe that he will be elected so soon as the senators know that old man Sam is there and after that office. Success to you Bro. Gist, for best of all you deserve it .- Shelby

Says the Chicago Mail: "A Cleveland ratification meeting in Birmingham, England, will be a good deal more consistent with the manufacturing interests of that place than one at Birmingham, Ala., can be with its interests." The Mail should come down and see us tomorrow night. Birmingham knows on which side her bread is buttered. She tried Cleveland four years and her population increased from 5000 to nearly 30,000.

Dr. Milee' New Heart Cure at Druggists.

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL,

In many a household in the land there is an interval in the morning between breakfast and 9 o'clock, remarks the Philadelphia Times, that is the most vexatious portion of the day. It is the hour when little folks are getting ready to start out to school, and unless they are wonderfully well trained little folks indeed they cause more excitement and worry than their mother is able to get over before they return at

"A place for everything and everything in its place," seems an adage utterly unknown to them. Arithmetics, geographies and gram. mars are nowhere to be found, though each little owner is absolutely sure that they put them in a certain place over night, but when morning arrives, by some extraordinary influence this place has changed, and a hunt up and down stairs, mingled with many ejaculations that they will be late, is the

Hats and ccats likewise decamp nother assists in the search, and is also called upon to aid the small scholar who was too sleepy the night before to do certain sums that take so much more time in the morning than he had imagined. The hands of the clock creep around toward 9. Lunches must be put up at last the front door bangs behind the little men and women, a weary mother sets to work to restore or der out of the chaos their prepara-

We can all breach about the remedy for this sort of thing, but children are children the world tle paragons of neatness and forethe morning hours will occur as

CHRISTMAS.

CANDY: To enlarge the market for our Candies we will send from now until Christ-Candies we will send from now until Christmas a pail of our very best mixed Cream Candy to any address on receipt of \$1.0 (2 Cts stamps taken and Express charges paid). Only one pail sent to one person, and all orders must be made on or before Dec. 20, if you want to get our candy in time for Christmas. State your nearest Express shipping point. Please show pail of candy to your friends and neighbors.

Address: THE FANCY CANDY CO

ENDS OF THOUGHT.

They who marry where they do not love are apt to love where they do not marry. A misspent life is like a wasp.

Even republicans and people's One does not feel the sting until he

Pleasure must be always well dressed. Happiness never thinks about its clothes.

If the earth stopped to rest it would drop out of space.

Doctrine brings no sinners to epentance. A liar will break all the other

commandments if he gets a chance. Trust a womans judgment, but not her feelings.

Wrinkles come to say. God makes character; man makes

reputation.

Oct 8-3m

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Proba'e Judge—John S. Leeper. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-Sheriff-H. W. Nelson. Tax Collector—A F. Smith.
Tax Assessor—John H. Hammonds.
County Tiersurer—W. A. Thompson. uperintendent of Education-E. O.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners-James Mc-Gowan, Rufus Walker, Richard Griffin,

Subscription only \$1 a year.



HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS.

Dr. Mues Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

DEAR SIRS: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have falling spells and smothering at night. Had to sit up or get out of bed to breathe. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time; at last I became dropsical. I was very nervous and nearly worn out. The least excitement would cause me to THOUSANDS faint. I was with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could not sleep on my left side or back until began taking your New Heart Cure. I had not taken it very long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without the least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering, dropsy, no wind on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured.

Elkhart, Ind., 1888. MRS. ELMBA HATCH.

It is now four years since I have taken any medicine. Am in better health than I have been in 40 years. I honestly believe that Dr. Milosi New CURED Heart Cure saved my life and made me a well woman. I am now 62 years of age, and am able to do a good day's work.

May 20th, 1892. MES. ELMBA HATCH.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED.

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN

Peters, Wilson & Lyman, ATTONEYS AT LAW,

F W ROGAN, CEEZ LUEUUUU MONTEVALLO, ALA..

Office of Southern Express Co.

I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A COMPLETE LINE OF Wood Coffins and Caskets from the Chrpest to the Finest. Also, a full Line of Ladies, Gents, and Childrens' Burial Suits.

Orders by telegram promptly Filled.

-GO.TO-Mrs. S. H. McCauley'

NEAR THE DEPOT.

MILLINERY -- GOODS.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Lates Styes, and at Reasonable Prices.

Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular at tention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the

THE KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS Possessing Extraordinary Cleansing Powers

Restoring and Strengthening the whoe System, Enriching the Bood-producing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing, back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

Price, \$1.00 per Bottle-6 Bottles for \$5.00. For aleby All Druggists.

Nabors, Morrow, & Sinnige.

SOLE CONTROLERS,

Birmingham.

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers -12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole itable sketches appear each week.
world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorthese the start of the sturdy champion of the agricultural

ough news service from every important interests of the south.

news center in the world.

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription price to every farmer. This department is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, wnose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasure to every family, and the name of south.

8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9. It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays fer one issue of the greatest weekly newspaper in the world.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.
the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it. Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Banking kouse Uf

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

I
Louissue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York
Sville and Birmingham anking business, such as that of any incorporated
We transact a general ba would be pleased to open accounts with Eerchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Fire and Life Insurance

Rented upon just terms.

"I wants you ter arrest Sam Johnsing foh batt'ry, sah!" he exclaimed. "For assault and battery, you mean," suggested the dispenser of jus-

tice.
"No, sah. Jess foh battery, sah."
"How can that be?"
"t wuz jess dis way.

"Well, sah, it wuz jess dis way. Mah mewl bruk inteh Johnsing's cohn patch, an' w'en Johnsing druv 'im hum he call me a no good, fool niggah."
"Yes."

"I.w'an't gwine to stan' dat nohow, so I ups an guff him a whack wif a fence stake, sah."

"Why, then, you assaulted him!"
"Yes, sah, I did, sah. But he dong
de batt'ry. He mos' battered de life
outen me, sah."

How Animals Amuse Themselves.

In animals the faculty of amusement awakes very early. Our fourfooted friends seem to be aware of this, and make it a part of their parental duties to amuse their young. A ferret will play with her kittens, a cat with hers, a dog with her pupples.
A mare will piay with her foal, though the writer has never seen a cow try to amuse her calf, nor any birds their young. If their mothers do not amuse them, the young ones invent games of their own.

A flock of ewes and lambs were once observed in adjoining fields, separated by a fence with several gaps in it. "Follow my leader" was the game most in favor with this flock, the biggest lamb leading around the field and then jumping the gap, with all the others following in single file; any lamb that took the leap unusually well would give two or three more enthusiastic jumps out of sheer exuberant happiness when it reached the other side. Fawns played a sort of cross touch from one side to the other, the "touch" in each case being by the

Little pigs are also great at combined play, which generally takes the form of races. Emulation seems to form part of their amusement, for their races seem always to have the winning of the first place for their object, and are quite different from those combined rushes for food, or causeless stampedes in which little pigs are wont to indulge. Racing is an amusement natural to some animals, aud, being soon taught by others, becomes one of their most exciting passtimes.

Many horses, and all racing dogs, learn to be as keen at winning as schoolboys. Birds delight in the free and fanciful use of their wings. There is all the difference possible between the flight of birds for "business" and pleasure; and many kinds on fine days, will soar to vast heights for pleasure alone.

WE have noticed that good people usually wait until a guest has repeated all the gossip she knows before admonishing her on the sinfulness of gossiping.



Children of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Soller Altoona, Pa.

Both Had Eczema In Its Worst Form

After Physicians Failed, Hood's Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured.

Great mental agony is endured by parents who see their children suffering from diseases caused by impure blood, and for which there seems no cure. This is turned to joy when Hood's Sarsaparilla is resorted to, for it expels the foul humors from the blood, and restores the diseased skin to fresh, healthy bright-

ness. Read the following:
"We think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most valuable medicine on the market for blood and skin diseases. Our two children suffered terribly with the

Worst Form of Eczema

for two years. We had three physicians in that time, but neither of them succedeed in curing them or even in giving them a little relief. At last we tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a month both children were perfectly cured. We recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla

as a standard family medicine, and would not be without it." MR. and MRS. M. M. SOLLER, 1412 Second Avenue, Altoona, Pa. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, billousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

ADVICE TO WOMEN

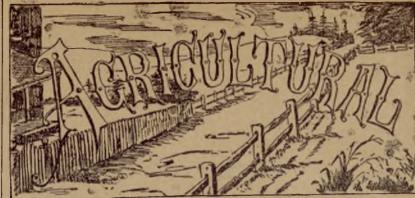
If you would protect yourself from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use



CARTERSVILLE, April 26, 1896.
This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians. being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradtled's Fermale Regulator. Its offect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



HOW TO IMPROVE BEES.

An American writer on bee culture advocates the crossings of ordinary bees with the giant bees of India, so as to obtain a race with a longer proboscis and perhaps of increased size. If this improved race were then crossed with the South American stingless bee, he believes a breed would be obtained having all the good points of the Italian bee, with lengthened proboscis and no sting. The same authority considers that the swarming instinct might be successfully bred out of bees if it were deemed desirable to destroy it .- Detroit Free Press.

HINTS TO BUTTER-MAKERS. Be careful not to overwork the butter, injuring the grain and making grease of it. Work by pressure and not by friction. A slanting worker with a movable roller or with a level attached at one end will be found to lessen the labor, and is much preferable to the bowl and ladle. Put up in a neat and attractive form, and get it to the consumer as quickly as possible. If it is thought better to do so it may be packed solidly in tubs or crocks and covered with butter whoth or parchment paper and a salt plaster so as to exclude the air. To this salt-covering fresh brine should be added from time to time. To prepare ash or spruce tubs to be filled with butter they should be soaked with brine for one or two days, afterward rinsed, scalded and have salt sprinkled on the inside before packing in the butter. Tin-lined butter tubs arc used by a number of butter makers.

—American Dairyman.

DON'T.

Don't strike your horse when he is doing his best before the carriage on a trot, or before a a heavy load on a walk.

Don't drive a horse or team without a whip; it may save your life and that of your team at a railroad crossing or on the side of a steep bank.

Don't water your horse or team when hot with exercise or hard work; if they need refreshing sponge out the mouth.

Don't allow your team to stand in the stall with muddy legs and body after you have by fast driving on muddy roads splashed them all over with mud; wash their legs and then rub until dry.

Don't allow the check of your horse's bridle to raise his head higher than he would naturally carry it; it is a cruel torture, and the fashion which demands it is a detestable folly.

Don't allow your farrier to pare the heels of your horse's hoofs because they are soft and easy to cut, but make him pare the toes when they need it, even if they are hard.

Don't drive your horses fast down a steep decline if you desire to keep their legs straight. Don't work a colt before he is three

years old, and after that only in a gentle and light-work fashion. Don't breed a mare until she is four

expect to raise sizeable and serviceable Don't give your horses double feed, be-

cause you intend for him to do a hard day's work; give him extra care after the

Don't strike your cow because in fighting flies she happens to hit you a whack across the face with her fly brush; she does not know that your head is in the way.

Don't allow your stock to run down in flesh before you begin feeding, simply because we are dating our letters September instead of November. When the pastures are dry and bare and the fields have all been gleaned, your live stock needs feeding, even if it be only July or August; it is poor economy not to feed under such circumstances.

Don't feed your swine more than they will eat up clean at a meal. It is better to feed a little and often, even from three to five times in a day, if you

desire to fatten them quickly. Don't waste your money buying fancy stock of any kind, unless you are able and willing to give them fancy treatment. Without this they will soon lose their fancy looks and condition, and you will lose your fancy for fancy stock and your cash as well.

Don't allow your wife to pick up chips and corn cobs when you ought to have a good wood pile ready cut and a coal bin full of coal near by.

Don't attempt to keep house and go on farming without a good agricultural and secular paper. Provide a good magazine and a religious journal as well, and also literature for the youngsters. You cannot afford to do without these. -St. Louis Republic.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Keep the best ewe lambs on the farm

for breeders.

Save seed from the finest and smooth-Get in your bulbs for winter and early

spring blooms. Leaf mold makes good material for

potting most plants. Fowls like fresh water in the fall as

well as in the summer.

mow them and burn so as to destroy as many seeds as possible. Some sheep breeders are unable to see

If there are large weeds in the garden

the faults and imperfections in their own flock, but can't see anything good in the flocks of others.

The general ignorance of physical and of time. -St. Louis Republic.

economic conditions of flock success is

the most serious hindrance to-day of ex-

tending and re-establishing sheep keep-

Of the cheap remedies used to rid cabbages of worms a gardener found two ounces of saltpeter and a handful of salt to two gallons of water the most effec-tive. On another's plants air slacked lime did the best work.

The greatest profit, as a rule, is made off those hogs the weight of which is under 200 pounds. While a hog is young he, with the same amount of food, is capable of taking on more flesh than when he reaches an older age.

White clover stands first as a honey plant, and linden second. The blossoms of the latter are peculiar. They are yellow in color, and arranged so that the nectar is easily gotten by the bees, and they can load up quickly and heavily.

The best method of feeding bees in winter is to give them a frame of honey. All colonies do not consume the same amount of store, so that enough combs may sometimes be spared from those which have plenty to supply the needy.

It will be a treat to the pigs if they are allowed the full privilege of running through the orchard. Besides, they will do a vast amount of good by eating fruit which in decaying forms an admirable breeding place for disease and spores of

Japanese Flower Ceremonial.

The visitor must leave his fan in the antechamber, and, entering the reception-room, seat himself respectfully on his heels in front of the shrine. If there are three kakemonos (pictures on rollers), he must examine first the central one, then that to the left, and, lastly, the one on the right hand. He then is supposed to signify his opinion as to the exact degree of admiration to be expressed according to the character of the specimens. Indiscriminating gush is not permitted in polite circles. The respectful inspection over and the proper things said, the host presents to his guest, on a tray, cut flowers and oranches, a knife, scisors, a small saw, a vase, and a napkin, at the same time rolling up the kakemonos, "as it is considered to be demanding too much of visitor to expect him to extemporize a flower arrangement in harmony," but the guest may face the difficulty and re-

tain the unfamiliar background. The master of the house now offers one of his most precious vases suitable to the season and the flowers, and the visitor pleads his inability to do justice to so beautiful a receptacle, but if pressed to make use of it he must then take care that the arrangement is simple and unobtrusive, so as not to distract attention from the vase. When completed, the implements are again arranged on the tray, with the exception of the scissors, which are "left near the flowers as a silent and modest invitation years old and has her full growth if you to the master of the house to correct faults." The host sweeps up the rubbish and takes away the tray. The other visitors, who have meantime been waiting in the anteroom, are now admitted to pay the proper compliment. Before leaving, the artist, unless a person of superior rank, takes the flowers out of the vase; "it is considered presumptuous of him to quit without desumptuous of him artists." stroying the evidence of his skill."
Should the entertainer by inadvertence have supplied scented flowers on an occasion such as an "incensed meeting," when perfume is prohibited, the polite artificer makes no remark, but snips off the blossoms, leaving only the unopened and scentless buds. The flowers must not be offered trimmed, or they might look as if they had been previously used .- Saturday Review.

Water Clocks of Olden Times.

It appears that the Assyrians were the first people to divide the day into portions of time; also, that they were the inventors of the clepsydra, or water clock, the division of time and the invention both belonging to a period too remote for precise calculation. All we know of the history of the clepsydra is that the apparatus was in use at the time of the overthrow of the first Assyrian Empire,

This water clock, the first of the timekeepers, was nothing more than a cylindrical brass vessel capable of holding several gallons of water. At one side there was a very small hole through which the water was allowed to trickle. something after the fashion of the emptying of an hourglass. From experiments made on recently discovered clopsydras it is calculated that one would empty itself about once every two hours. Under the reign of Phul, the Royal Palace of Nineveh, as well as each of the principal districts of the city, possessed a water clock of the same size, shape and capacity. They were filled at a signal from the watchman on the tower, who moment of the rising of the sun. Durofficials whose duty it was to fill them as often as they became empty. Besides these "time-masters" there was a regular staff of criers, working under municipal authority, who, as often as the clocks were emptied, passed through the principal streets announcing the fact for the benefit of the people in general. In this way our remote ancestors managed to get a rough computation of the flight

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

E confidently assert, on the

evidence of all the most

WHAT THE COLUMBIAN EXHIBI-TION WILL DO FOR AMERICA.

It Will Far Surpass the Paris Exhibition in Artistic Interest-The Most Beautiful Spectacle ot Our Generation.

experienced judges of art whom it has been possible for us to consult, that the Chicago Exhibition will far surpass even the Paris one of 1889 when considered in its entirety and for its artistic interest. A much more beautiful, scholarly and monumental type of architecture has been adopted for its main buildings; acces sory works of an ornamental kind will be more numerous, more imposing, and more original, while at least equally artistic in character; greater care is being taken that harmony of effect shall not be injured by the aspect of minor works of utility or decoration; and the neighborhood of the great lake, and the novel and skillful way in which wide expanses of water and varied plantations have been made the basis of the plan of the grounds themselves, will much more than compensate for the absence of a rushing river like the Sieue and a dominating hill like the Trocadero. The Eiffel Tower is a marvelous, an interesting, and hardly an ugly structure; but it is not an artistic structure. It did not conflict with its surroundings at Paris. But anything resembling it-anything remarkable chiefly for size or for mechanical ingenuity-would look painfully out of place on the Chicago grounds. This fact suffices to prove their higher degree of beauty; and the fact that no conspicuous structure appealing in any way to mere curiosity, or to the love of the new or the marvelous, has been contemplated by the authorities at Chicago, proves how seriously and wisely artistic a spirit is controlling the

great enterprise.

Those who fail to see the exhibition of 1893 will fail to see the most beautiful spectacle which has been offered to the eyes of our generation. But those who have time to see only its general aspect, without studying any of its collectionswonderfully interesting though these will be-will have seen the very best of

When we remember what a great impulse was given to the popular love of art by the collections shown in the exhibition of 1876, what may we not expect as a result of the stately, beautiful, and truly poetic panorama of art that will be unrolled before the eyes of the Nation in 1893? It will show for the first time, to scores of thousands of Americans who have never traveled abroad and can scarcely hope to do so, what is the meaning of the word beauty, what is the significance of the word art. It will convince them, as nothing else but long and intelligent foreign travel could, that beauty is an enjoyable thing, that art is a thing worth striving for and paying for. Indeed, no amount of foreign travel could teach this lesson so clearly as it will be taught to the average American by the plain fact that all this stately splendor was thought worth geting and worth paying for by hard-headed American business men, and for a merely temporary purpose. One constantly hears expressions of regret that buildings and sculptures so costly and beautiful should be destined to just for a few months only. But, in truth, their transitory character will vastly augment their missionary power. Even the most ignorant may dimly understand that it is worth while to take pains and spend money upon a result which is to be for all time; but at Chicago they will be told that this is worth while even for a result

of almost ephemeral duration. Had Chicago equaled Paris, it would be greatly to our credit; but it has surpassed Paris. Had it produced a beautiful exhibition in imitation of the Paris Exhibition, it would again be much; but it has conceived an entirely different ideal, and carried it out on entirely novel We shall have an exhibition more dignified, beautiful and truly artistic than any the world has seen; and it will be entirely our own, in general idea and in every detail of its execution. It will convince all cultivated Americans, we repeat, of the vitality and vigor and independence of American art; and, we believe, its effect upon the vast public which will view it will convince them of the genuiness of the nascent American love of art.

Tanning Skins.

Making leather from the skins of animals is one of the oldest arts practised by mankind. In its rudest form among savages it consisted in removing the hair and then reducing the skin to a dry and flexible condition, in which pulling it and working it with the hands were leading agencies. In tanning as now practised the hides are first subjected to a lime and water treatment, which loosens the hair and enables the fat and loose flesh to be easily scraped off. Other preparatory processes follow, but the chief agency in making leather is the bark of certain trees which is ground up and placed in vats, generally sunk into the ground. Here a thick solution of bark and water is made in which the prepared skins are placed and remain until the tannic acid of the bark changes the entire character of the skin. For this purpose the bark of oak trees is prewas stationed there to proclaim the ferred, but the bark of hemlock trees is also used to a considerable extent. This ing the day they were in the custody of atter process formerly occupied a year or nore, but at present, with improved nethods, the finished leather is turned out in a much shorter time. Drying, oilng, blacking and dressing the hides thus tanned are the finishing processes in eather-making.—New York World.

The entire enlistment of American soldiers in the Revolutionary War was only 80,761—hardly three per cent. of the Union Army in the Civil War. in Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is gen erally know that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxatives which act for a time, but finally injure the

President McLeol insists that ever letter received at the Reading railroad office shall to answered on the day of its arrival.

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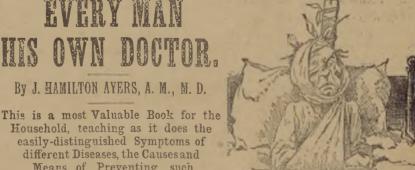
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CALERA, ALA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1892.

NO. 5

The Land of Used-To-Be. Beyond the purple, hazy trees Of summer's utmost boundaries; Beyond the sands, beyond the seas, Beyond the range of eyes like these, And only in the reach of the Enraptured gaze of memory, There lies the land long lost to me-The land of Used-to-Be.

A land enchanted, such as swung In golden seas when sirens clung Along their dripping brinks, and sung To Jason in that mystic tongue That dazed men with its melody; O, such a land, with such a sea, Kissing its shores eternally, Is the fair Used-to-Be.

A land where music ever girds The air with bells of singing birds, And sows all sounds with such sweet words That even in the lowing herds A meaning lives so sweet to me Lost laughter ripples limpidly From lips brimmed o'er with all the

Of rare old Used-to-Be.

O land of love and dreamy thoughts, And shining fields and shady spots, Of coolest, greenest, grassy plots Embossed with wild forget-me-nots. And all the blooms that cunningly Lift their faces up to me Out of the past; I kiss in thee The lips of Used-to-Be.

I love ye all, and with wet eyes Turned glimmeringly on the skies, My blessings like your perfumes rise, Till o'er my soul a silence lies. Sweeter than any song to me Sweeter than any melody Or its sweet echo, yea, all three-My dreams of Used-to-Be. -[James Whitcomb Riley.

TWO PAINTED DOORS.

Mr. Milner boarded at Number Three Simson Terrace. (There was no terrace, but the 'Squire thought the name sounded sonorous and pleasant, so he had christened his five little cottages "Simpson's Terrace.") He boarded with Mrs. Chipley and her two daughters, Maud and Marian, who felt it a great distinction to be of any service, however slight, to the pastor.

Maud gathered fresh flowers for the study table every day; Marian sat up late nights to iron and mend table linen so that the good man might have a clean napkin every day, and to darn mended places from the whole, and amber quince preserve. the little widow herself exhausted every culinary resource to humor his dyspepsia, and to contrive dainty dishes out of the least possible foundation. To these three simple women Rev. Milo Milner was like an embodied saint.

"And now that Mr. Milner is safely gone for the day," said Mrs. Chipley, "we'll clean the sitting-room and whitewash the walls. Run to Dixey's Maud, for a lump of unslacked lime, and-oh, by the way, bring some cornmeal, dear. We'll have hasty pudding for dinner, and eat at the kitchen table. Hasty pudding and milk will do for us women."

"Of course it will do, mamma,"

said Maud.

"I just like pudding and milk," cried Marian, jumping gleefally up and down, "and although Mr. Milner is awhile, so that we can clean house and you talking about?" eat hasty pudding and milk. Oh, Maud!" she whispered to her æsthetic sister, as Mrs. Chipley went out to table!" hang the big kettle over the tire, "I've such an idea in my head! If you'll through the door that I left open to only get a little grass-green paint, dry the paint," bawled Joe. ready mixed, when you are at Dixey's and a medium-sized brush!"

for?"

"Hush! don't let mamma hear! I'm so tired of hearing this called the house with the blue door."

Mand obeyed; although the elder in point of years, she had long been accustomed to be domineered over by pretty, positive Marian.

"But it is the strangest thing, Marian," she said, as fifteen or twenty minutes later, she handed over a mysterious tin can and an oblong when dusk descended on the scene and paper parcel to her sister; "Joe Dean Rev. Milo Milner came in. is out now painting his door blue."

"Tastes differ," said Marian, shrugging her shoulders, now invested in a is fresh." preternaturally shabby old calico Mr. Milner solemuly advanced into gown, suitable only to the extremist the area of the lamplight, and, twistexigencies of house-cleaning time.

"Blue is a lovely color, but as applied to a house door, I am heartily sick of it. Joe Dean has no more paint!" taste than a Newfoundland dog."

"The Deans are expecting city com-

plates this morning."

"It must be nice to have city company," sighed Marian.

"Oh! but to think of the work of eye?" it!" said Mand lifting both her hands.

Mrs. Chipley came in at that moment also clad in what Marian called her "scrubbing regimentals," and wearing an old olive silk handkerchief tied around her still bright and glossy hair, and the three set themselves determinedly to work.

Rev. Milo Milner, on reaching the railway station, received a telegram that his friend, Prof. Klingenburg, could not possibly meet him that

"Very good," said Mr. Milner, "I'll just step back home and get a mouthful of luncheon, and then I'll go to look over those ancient manuscripts with Dr. Hodges. He has been urging me to do so for some time past, and I may never have a better opportunity than this."

Mr. Milner tucked the umbrella under his arm, tipped his black, widerimmed hat over his eyes and set off on a swift swinging stride back to Simpson Terrace. The blue door stood wide open, so he walked in without the least ceremony.

"Fresh paint!" he said to himself, elevating his thin nostrils. "If there's anything on the face of the earth I detest, it is fresh paint. And I've got it all over the skirts of my best dress, too! Where is Mrs. Chipley? What has become of the girls? Nobody ever seems to be in the way when they're wanted. But, fortunately, here's luncheon ready spread. I wonder now how it happened. How could they know I was coming back. Cold roast grouse, with currant jelly -chicken salad-pickled oystersreally, now, this is something quite beyond the ordinary run of our bills of fare!"

The pastor sat down and ate with an excellent appetite. He made a big hole in the chicken salad mound; he picked the bones of a crisp, brown grouse with genuine satisfaction; he buttered a flaky biscuit and added to his stockings so that you could not tell its flavor by several spoonfuls of

"All the same," said he to himself, as he wiped his mouth with a damask napkin, and rose from his chair, with another glance at the vegetable-shaped watch; "this sort of thing is quite beyond Mrs. Chipley's means. 1 thought she had better sense. I must really speak to her about it. In the meantime I must make good speed if I expect to have much time at my friend Hodges' place."

Away he trudged, much comforted and sustained as regarded his inner

"Joe! Joe!" shrieked Miss Francesca Dean, coming into the room a few minutes later, "what have you done? Eaten up all the company luncheon? Oh, you greedy---

"I didn't do no such thing," shouted Joe from an upper room, where he was transforming himself from an such a dear, good man, yet is a sort amateur journeyman painter to a of relief to have him gone once in modern tennis player. "What are

> "Some one has caten his fill!" cried Miss Francesca. "Just look at the

"Then it's some tramp sneaked in

And while the Dean family were endeavoring to repair damages, the "Green paint, Marian? What task of house cleaning went swimmingly on at the Chipley domicile only two or three doors away, the time to sit down and eat their hasty pudding, which, by the way, got scorched through Maud's over-devothe pastor's study windows.

But hasten as they would, the newly whitewashed walls were scarcely dry and the furniture not yet rearranged,

"Oh, take care, Mr. Milner!" ex-

ing himself around to get the skirts of his coat, eyed them disconsolately.

"No," said Marion. "Green." The two colors were ludicrously pany to luncheon," said Maud. "They alike by lamplight. The green might |- [Good News.

sent to borrow the butterfly china be mistaken for a lively blue-the blue for a dull green.

"Blue!" said the pastor, firmly. "Do you think I haven't the use of my

"Green," persisted Marion, "1 know, because I put it on myself." "It is not well," said Rev. Milner, "for the young to be positive."

"But truth is truth," said Maud. "And while I'm about it," said Mr. Milner, now thoroughly exasperated, "I deem it my duty to remonstrate with you concerning the extravagant and unwarranted style of diet in which you indulge during my absence!"

"I don't know what you mean," said Mrs. Chipley, feebly catching her

"Hasty pudding and milk can't be called extravagance," hazarded Maud. "Scorched at that," murmured Marian.

"Roast grouse and current jelly," said the pastor. "Chicken salad and sponge cake. And-here again I trust to the evidence of my eyesight -all set out on your old butterfly pattern china, I know because I ate

"You--you got into the wrong house," gasped Maud.

"It was the house with the blue door," serenely uttered Mr. Milner, as if this was an incontrovertible argument.

Marian clapped her hands hysteri-

"Mamma," she cried-"Maud, Mr. Milner, who ate up Miss Dean's company's luncheon. That was just what Francesca Dean told me they had prepared! And on our butterfly china, too!"

"It was the house with the blue door!" stubbornly repeated Mr. Mil-

"But Joe Dean painted their door blue today!" exclaimed Marian. "And I painted ours green."

The pastor sank limply into a chair. "Then," he said, "I've got green and blue paint both on the skirts of my coat-and I have made a dreadful blunder in the bargain! And I must go at once and apologize to the Dean family; but not until you, my kind friends, have forgiven me for my meddling interference."

"But really," said mischievous Mand, "hasty pudding isn't an extravagance."

Mrs. Chipley and Marian hastened to deprecate the pastor's humility, and he went sadly to make his peace with Miss Francesca Dean.

"It is kind o' queer," said Deacon Philpott, talking the matter over some days afterward. "The dominie, he plumb admits that he's sort of absentminded, and needs a wife to keep him straight. And I'll bet even on pretty Miss Mand and Francesca Dean."

The deacon, however, was wrong for once in his life. Pastor Milner did get married, but it was neither to blue-eyed Francesca nor dark-orbed Mand. Like a sensible man he proposed to Widow Chipley herself, and was accepted at once.

"But if Mrs. Milner does not object," he said with due courtesy, "I should like to have the front door painted blue once more."-[Home Queen.

Infection in Paper Money.

The possibility of infection being conveyed to a large number of persons by means of paper money has often been suggested, and an examination of the notes of the Bank of Spain current in Cuba, which has recently been published by Drs. Acosta and Rossi in the Cronica Medico-Quirurgico de la Habana shows that this form of curgirls and their mother scarcely taking | rency is indeed liable to contain septic germs. The notes chosen for their experiments were some that had been in use for a good while, and were tion to putting the chintz curtains at such as represented values of a few pence only. It was estimated that two notes, weighing altogether about fifteen grains, contained more than 19,000 germs of various kinds. Cultures were made in broth, gelatine and agar, and these were injected into the peritoneal cavity of rats and guineaclaimed Maud. "The door, the paint pigs, most of which died within tweny-four hours .- [Lancet.

A Streak of Luck.

Bad Boy-l'm in luck. W'en I do anything, I tell pop mamma said I "More paint," said he. "Blue might, and I tell mamma pop said I

Good Boy-Don't they find out? Bad Boy-Nope. They don't speak.

THE PYRAMIDS.

Piles of Stone.

Climbing Up and Entering One of the Great Edifices.

Thousands of years before there were any dwellings on the sites since occupied by Jerusalem, Rome and Athens, at the very dawn of human history, when all the rest of the world was still wrapped in the thick gloom of prehistoric barbarism, a vast town of huge buildings rose not far from the present city, on the other side of the Nile, which was dotted with the boats of the ancient inhabitants. A forest of venerable date-trees casts its which lie buried the builders of this city of a world gone by, of which nothing remains but the vast cemeteries, their position marked by an avenue of monuments. The famous pyramids of Gizeh, opposite Cairo, on the borders of the desert, form the last of these necropoli.

Every one is familiar with the appearance of these strange pyramids, these huge paradoxes of strictly geometrical form, so vast and so lofty that it was not until after fifty-eight centuries of development that the human race succeeded in erecting a building of greater height, whilst the loftiest pinnacle of the most aspiring Gothic belfry, however light and airy it be, did not soar higher than the point of the pyramid of Cheops becould be more confusing to the eye heaps of stones, in which no artistic conception plays the slightest part. The effects of perspective in these lines of mathematical regularity are most bizarre-huge bare triangles, the outlines shortened or lengthened, marked out like a diagram by the sun into flat bands of light and shade, the reflections in the sand of the four mighty angles varying according to the time of day. The sloping sides, which at a distance appear absolutely plain, are, when approached more nearly, discovered to be broken up into a series of projecting stones, like a huge stairof the pyramid, and the best way to took to their dens the 1st of Septemmeasure the height is by climbing it! ber. It is at a corner where the stages, which seem to have been made for a race of giants, are divided into smaller steps, either for the sake of mortals of lesser stature or by the action of time, that the ascent of the great pyramid of Cheops is made. We start, pushed from behind by one Arab guide, and dragged from above by another, with dangers of the climb. Completely exhausted, altogether out of breath and with knees too stiff to move, we pause at last, feeling as if we had scaled all three monuments at once. But looking round, we find we are scarcely one-third of the distance up, and see our fellow-climbers looking like scattered ants upon the huge triangular mass. It is not until the platform at the top is reached, and the lungs are filled with the pure air of the heights, that any real idea is obtained of the monument of Cheops.

And what does this huge edifice contain? We must go down again to

The entrance, which was walled up, is at a considerable height from the ground, in one of the faces of the pyramid, and looks like the porch of a cave cut in the living rock. A dark, gloomy-looking door opens on to a low narrow passage, with floor, walls and ceiling all lined with granite, polished till it is like ice. An Arab guide, with a candle in his hand, hoists you on to his shoulders and plunges with you into the slippery corridor, which descends rapidly to a hole in the rock on a level with the soil, going up again at the same angle. This opening gives access to a bare room, in which is a square hole, once the resting place of the mummy of one of the Pharaohs. The rest of the interior consists of two or three made in oak timber by the teredo,

with granite, without a moulding or ornament of any kind; airless enclosures, where no chink admits a ray of Something About Egypt's Huge light or sunshine; huge masses of compact limestone, wrapt in utter night and silence. Such is the strange monument to build up which Cheops caused mountains of stone to be removed by whole nations of people, who perished at their task beneath the whips of the convict guards.

Signs of a Mild Winter.

"Snipe flew South two weeks later than usual this fall, and that is one reason why I predict that next winter will be uncommonly mild," said an old Lackawanna Valley (Penn.) weather prophet. "Swallows stayed North three weeks after their regular time to leave, and that is another good sign of an open winter. Robins are shadows upon the black soil, beneath still here, and I am glad of it, but they would have flown South ten days ago if they hadn't felt it in their bones that we are going to have a late fall and a warm winter. A woodcock that I shot the other day had only a few feathers on it, and that's another sure sign of a warm fall and a mild winter. My wagon wheel ran over a cock partridge in Roaring Brook township last week, and when I picked up the dead bird I found that it was very thinly feathered. So much for the silent language of the birds as a fore-

cast of the weather for six months. "Now take the animals for more carpeted when they're ingrain. signs. I trapped a coon in my cornfield the other night. He was as poor as a crow, and that means that the weather will be so mild next winter that he will be able to be afield every fore it was blunted by time. Nothing day, instead of having to hibernate, as he did last winter. At this time than the general appearance of these last fall the coons were as fat as pigs, and they lived on the fat while they were cooped up in the trees on ac- | flat. count of the cold weather. Next winter the coons won't have to lie a "floating debt." Pa (sadly)-My dormant at all, and bears will roam | yacht. over the scrub oak ridges from Christmas to Easter. The fur of woodchucks is much thinner than usual a walk. and that is a sure indication of an open winter.

"Rattlesnakes are crawling over the huckleberry patches as lively as they were in mid-summer, and that is another good sign that the consumption of coal will be much smaller next winter than it was last winter. case worn with age. It is somewhat Blacksnakes are also as thick as they difficult to judge at first sight the size were two months ago. Last year they

"Buckwheat is poorly filled everywhere, and that fact tells me that the winter will be so warm that nobody will hanker for pancakes more than once a month. All the signs in the you weren't married to a woman. bird, the animal, the reptile, and the vegetable kingdoms point to a milder winter than we have experienced in a decade, and I predict that coal will be our eyes fully occupied with the lower before New Year's."-- [New

Skeleton of a Snake.

To the casual observer the serpent is a helploss creature of imperfect organization, while in reality his skeleton is a marvel of mechanical contrivances. True, he possesses no feet, but Sir Richard Owens says: "The serpent has neither hands nor talons. vet it can outwrestle the athlete or crush the tiger in the embrace of its ponderous overlapping folds. Far from licking up its food as it glides along, the serpent lifts up its crushed prey and presents it grasped in the coil as in a hand to the gaping, slimedropping mouth."

Professor Huxley regards the vertebræ of a snake as the most perfect piece of anatomy in the world. No mechanism is so simple, yet so thorough. The skeleton consists of a skull, backbone and ribs. The different vertebræ are connected by joints and two ribs are attached, one on each side. These form a number of legs, as it were, by means of which the body assumes those sinuous curves which one cannot fail to admire. All movement is in the horizontal plane, no motion being accomplished by vertical undulations.

Of the fifteen hundred snakes known to naturalists, only a very few are poisonous-in leed, these are the exceptions. There are fifteen varieties narrow passages, resembling cavities to be found in America, and but three of these are venomous-the rattlewith two other chambers similar to snake, the copperhead and the water that known as the King's, all faced moccasin.- [New York Herald.

Not So Wide After All. The world is wide they say. And each may go his way. No need is there of strife, And one for peace may pray In all his daily life.

If aught distasteful lie Anear thee pass it by, And thy aspiring gaze Turn upward to the sky-To what thou fain wouldst praise.

So may we all be taught; So train the early thought In good and peaceful ways, That all, as people ought, May live but happy days.

It hath a broaden'd span Reaching to better things, Far better even than The warrior-psalmist sings. But somehow I can not

I truly like the plan,

To such a quiet lot Attune my rebel fate, For just as sure as shot I meet whate'er I hate.

- [Detroit Tribune.

HUMOROUS.

Candied opinion-Taffy. Under a cloud-Umbrellas. Kindred evils-Poor relations.

Persistency is a great virtue, but it is hard to admire it in a fly. Not necessarily after a bird-the

man who goes out for a lark. The farmer considers his fields well

The fellow who marries the "reigning belle" often has a stormy life.

Do not call a Boston boy a "Hubbub" unless you want to raise one.

It is said that the guillotine is the most successful remover of dandruff. The flounder is a fish that requires lots of seasoning, and even then it is

Youth-Pa, give me an example of

A man may ran into debt, but he seldom comes out at anything faster than "That dark-haired lover of yours is

badly sunburned." "Yes; I call him now my little black and tan." Bolts do entice. Its jam was free,

No youngster would desire it. Make pleasure difficult and see How much a man requires it.

"In order to live well," said the man who rejuvenates wearing apparel, "I must be careful to dye well."

"When it comes to making a lining for a nest," softly quacked the eider duck, "I've got it down fine." She—I can sympathize with you.

was married once myself. He-But Husband-My dear, there's a burglar in the room. I have no revolver-

Wife-Then look daggers at him. Persistency is the road to success.! The only known exception to this rule is the case of a hen sitting on a china

Penclope-Going into business? Cholly-No. father thinks I'm too much of an ass. I'm going into

our.

It isn't until a man gets to be reasonably rich that other people come to him and tell him how he can make a

"Young Whizz is living a rather fast life now isn't he?" "Yes, he has to, you know. He's a conductor on an If the orator is referred to as a

word painter, why not refer to the lecturer in a deaf-and-dumb institute as a sign painter. A correspondent writes to know

what he ought to get for "kicking" cows." We should say about a year if he-does it habitually. "I'm saddest when I sing," 'twas this

Her vocal art did try. She got no further ere she heard Him murmur, "So am I."

Rivers-The cholera bacillus, iti seems, is shaped like a comma. Banks -Then why don't the authorities knock its tail off and bring it to a full stop.

Cawker-What is this pair of spectacles worth? Jeweler-Three dollars. Cawker-Can't you knock off half, because I'm blind in one eye.

She-I don't believe you love me as much as you did before we were married. He-Just as much as I ever did; perhaps not as much as I said L EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office in Calcra as Second Class Matter.

CALERA, WEDNESDAY NOV 23.

ALABAMA's official majority for Cleveland is in round numbers, 52,000.

SHELBY county's sepresentative,

GEORGIA has a Ham in congres. Alabama sends to the same body Oats and Cobb, while Texas boast of a democratic Hogg for gov-

ent journals of the country are of that party. administration.

L. W. Turpin's majority in the Nineth district, composed of Bibb, Blount, Jefferson, Hale and Perry, is nearly 12,000, which is the largest majority ever given a congressman in this State.

tration, that we have concluded not to lend the columns of our paper to the furtherance of any man's claims. A word to the wise is sufficient.

he walked up to the polls on the 8th and voted a full democratic ticket, remarking as he did so that: It will show the confidence reposed when the people of the coveted sec-"That southern people can't be in democratic policies and settle tion of Chilton do not wish to be divided."

a memorial letter from R. F. Kolb. Wise men will carefully gaurd the Calera want the office of probate defeated candidate for governor to the legislature. We do not publish have no fears that our administra- maining few voters in that miserit because of any sympathy we have for Mr. Kolb, but to show our readers the unadulterated gaul he can practice. Read it and see what he has to say, and how he

giving and prayer, it being the by the tarifi. That this extra profit day appointed by the president for has been at the expense of the gennewed obligation to the Great will the certainty of reduced boun-Giver of Gifts for the glorious vict- ties disarrange or disturb the man-

ator J. T. Milner has introduced stop expansion? his railroad bill and is pushing it The democrats do not believe with vigor. One of the clauses of that it will tend in this direction, the blil provides for the working of unless for a very brief time. The the State convicts. Since the Gov- republicans have prophesied all ernor failed to recommend their manner of disaster, and these very immediate removal from the mines, foretellings of evil will help to fulwould it not be a good scheme to fill themselves. Of one thing we let him have them? The work con- are certain—the plucky American templated is of a character that manufacturer will nowhere give up. would benefit the whole people of He will face the situation and prethe State, as much so as the dig- pare to meet it. He has abundant ging of a canal, which plan was time to get ready, for the demo-

Tur editress of the "Woman's Column," comes to the front this week with a strong appeal to the people of Alabania to inaugurate woman's sufferage in the organic law of the bstate and efers to Dr. Talmage's late sermon on 'Corcuption in Politics" as pointer in justification of her wild and untenable theory. It pains us to see the editiess of the "Woman's Columu" showing such strong symtoms of insanity, as the advocacy of this wild and impolitic hobby. We were delighted at the idea of having an assistant who wielded so ready a pen as she, to give our readers the items of W. C. T. U. work, mission work, ladies aid to the church, etc., but now that she has gone off after holding out the opinion that Mr. Cleveland's election would be an think better of the question in fu ture and not refer to it again.

THE LESSON IT TEACHES.

people on the political issues of the empire.—Age Herald. day. The result proves this theory.

The democrats retained the south-Col. John P. West, is on three very ern states by their usual large important committees in the House. | majorities, and in some instances with an increase. Besides they carried the doubtful states, in which the issues were presented directly. Beyond all this the downfall of republicanism in its strongest eastles adds to the gen-IF THE predictions of the promin- eral verdict against the policies

worth anything, it will be a long | The third party cut really no time before the country will figure in the result. True it took be governed again by a republican away from the republicans what votes it got, but the overwhelming Cleveland stands for resolutely hon- the people were not only achieved at majority of Cleveland silences any claim that combinations conspired honest governmental protection to many instances, were perpetrated by to his election. It was democratcan ones; an equitable distribuic principles against republition of the federal taxes against a high protective tariff, economical THERE are so many persons want- government against high-handed ing office under the new adminis- robbery, home rule against federal bayonets, and democracy won.

In Alabama the result forever silences the cry of fraud which the and is but the opinions of the great will of the people shall be made surepublicans have repeatedly raised and which the populites took up. With federal supervisors to watch THE president of the Pike count the ballots, we gave our usual maty alliance showed the man when jority, and again emphasized our allegience to the eternal faith.

the unrest which has given rise to coanut seems to be about this: In another column will be found wild schemes of unsatisfied men. Nearly one hundred citizens of fulfillment of our promises, and we judge of a new county and the retion will give satisfaction.

ILLIMITABLE EMPIRE.

means tariff reform. It need not be overlooked or disguised or passed over as unimportant that many GOVERNOR JONES has issued his millions of dollars are invested in proclamation setting apart Thurs- manufacturing industries which a national thanksgiving; the day eral consumer in no wise affects or is right for us of the south to honor face to face with a reduction of the day, for if we are not under re- taxation and the problem arises, ory just achieved, then we are not a ufacturing interest? To what extent will it call a halt in the invest- sary to have territory. We have ment of capital in this direction? a full hundred citizens who are Birmingham Independent: Sen- Will it intimidate investors and

received at one time with approval. cratic Coagress does not meet for more than a year.

> But whatever uncertainties the manufacturers of the North may have to deal with, the South has all to hope and nothing to fear. We have reaped almost none of the spoils of high protection, but have 8th inst.: paid many millions to its beneficbe the better able to invest in valuratic electoral ticket would still their hold upon place and power. ried enterprises, better able to have triumphed by a handsome mahelp themselves. Under the rev- jority. The force bill is dead. Let enue tariff before the war, our fac- us now run this Union on the basis office. tories were increasing faster than of a true Union, and cease to plunthe in any part of the world. der the public purse for private hey will increase again.

which call for development in Ala- this land have so expressed their welish and impracticable no- bama are cotton spinning, iron deliberate judgement. In 1890 the HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENwoman's sufferage and making, steel making and coal northern states sent to congress far mining. None of them need a high more democrats than republicans. Calcemining and Paper Hanging im girus to its consum nation, we tariff. A tariff equal to the differ- Bow to the will of the people." are beginning to be arranged for ence between wages in this country We hope she will and in Europe, which a revenue terday to detach a portion of Chiltax will afford, is all that even the ton county and add the same to Southern protectionist will ask for Shelby.

Under such a tariff, the people of While democrats are jubilant Alabama should at once and perover the victory which they have sistently address themselves to AN OPEN LETTER TO THE LEGISLATURE. recently won, it is well to think building cotton mills ank every a moment of the causes leading factory for which our mines and the following open letter: forests afford the raw material. To the Members of the General Assembly We think it evident that Cleve- Tariff reform contains no threat land's election is the result of a de- for Alabama development. It holds

WHAT IT MEANS.

That great and popular indepen-Times, in a short article under the in the counties of Autauga, Butlock, the emphatic expression of the people of the nation in favor of honest what the Cleveland victory means.

mass of the people expressed in the preme and republican form of govern-Union's journalists.

Chilton View: Shelby county is already larger than Chilton and it is a rare-scheme to attach a por-The victory came in good time. tion of Chilton to Shelby, especially so attached. The milk in the coable hamlet have high hopes that some other official lightning might strike them. Isn't this the soluion of the movement to locate the The election of Grover Cleveland Shelby line below Clear Creek? We think it is, and the more we think of it the more funnier it looks.

the exact number of miles of territory of either of the counties in the cocoanut" is that we Calera inaugurate enterprise it is neceslet" is a credit to all such villages as the View inhabits and croaks for.

If we should get the new it will not be necessary to import hundred and seventeenth. men from the "miserable hamlet" of Clanton to fill the county offices, or for newspapers to do our advertising. The "miserable hamlet" of Calera is fully able take care of itself, without the aid of the Chilton View and Shelby Chronicle, which papers seem to have a weakness for looking after her welfare.

on the great democratic victory on pression of the people's will. In

"Nobody can say that the elecpurpose. And, mind you, this is The leading branches of industry the second time that the people of

Col. West, introduced a bill yes- Orders sent to THE JOURNAL

THE KOLB ISSUE.

of Alabama.

Your attention is respectfully called cided change in the minds of the out, on the other hand, illimitable to the frauds, which, I am reliably in- House door in the town of Columbiana, formed, were perpetrated in the respective counties named below at Monday, the 17th cay of October, the election held in Alabama on the first Monday in August, 1892.

1 charge that upon a fair investigadent journal, the Philidelphia tion of the election frauds perpetrated above heading, has this to say: Butler, Connecul, Coosa, Dallas, El-The election of Grover Cleveland more, Greene. Hale, Lowndes, Macon, to the presidency, after his defeat Madison, Marengo, Pike, Shelby, St. for re-election in 1888, is simply Clair, Sumpter, Talladega, Walker and Wilcox it will be shown by convincing proof that a real majority of December 5, 1892. between 45,000 and 50,000 votes for administration and equal justice to the state ticket headed by myself for oct22 7w prs fee\$10 50 all in bearing the burdens of the governor was change into a fictitious government. President Harrison majority of about 10,000 for the ticket is not less honest than President. headed by Thomas G. Jones for govelect Cleveland individually, but ernor. These frauds upon the will of est methods, for honest taxes, for the polls on election day, but, in all classes and conditions of our county returning boards of supervisors

My information in regard to these It means the absolute fulfillment ter and induces me to assures you frauds is of the most authentic characof every pledge he has given to the that an investigation by your body will establish the correctness of what These are true and patriotic sen- I allege above. The responsibility timents from an able and true man, devolves upon you to say whether the language of one of the ablest of the ment maintained in Alabama, or whether organized lawlessness and fraud shall overthrow the rights of R. F. KOLB. the people.

PROCLAMATION.

THE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES THE 24TH RATE. Send for Catelogue.

OF NOVEMBER AS A DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

Washington, Nov. 4.-The girts of God to our people during the part year have Been so abundant and special that a spirit of devout thanksing awaits not the call, but only the appointment of a day when it may have common expression. He has stayed pestilence at our door. He has given us more love for free civil institutions in the creation of which, under his directing providence was so It is not our pleasure to know conspicuous. He has awakened a deeper reverence for the law. He has widened our philanthropy by a call to succor disday (tomorrow) as a day of thanks- have been fostered and profitable mentioned above, and as to the tress in other lands. He has blessed rare-scheme to attach a portion our schools and is bringing forward a patriotic and God fearing generation to of Chilton to Shelby," we are re- execute his great and benevolent designs should be kept doubly sacred. It alters a fact; the country is now ple of the coveted section," who increase in material wealth, and a wide the territory to Shelby. "The milk homes of our people. He has given his grace to the sorrowing; wherefore,

I, Benjamin Harrison, president of people to observe, as we have been wont, & Georgia Railroad. Thursday, the 24th day of this month, November, as a day of thanksgiving to God for his mercies and supplication for capable of making good probate his continued care and grace. In testijudges, but they don't need or want mony whereof I hereunto set my hand the position. "Our miserable ham- and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at Washington, this the fourth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two, and of the in-

BENJAMIN HARRISON. By the president: JOHN W. FOSTER, Sec'y of State.

Baltimore Sun (Dem.): The vote yesterday, and not more sigificantly at the South than at the North kingly than in Vew York city, indicates the abhorrence with which The Cincinnati Enquirer, a strong | American people view any rest to but able and unbiased democratic brute force as means of carring journal, speaks these truthful lines elections and controlling the extheir desperation, on the very eve of election, threw off all disguise iaries. The balance will be a hun- tion of last Tuesday was a sectional and plainly disclosed their readidred millions per annum on our one. If the Solid South had been ness to resort to all intimidation as side of the ledger. Our people will blotted out of existence, the demo well as bribery in order to retain

Job work done to order at this

RUDDY,

TAL PAINTERS.

Done to Order,

office will be promptly attended to.

REGISTER'S SALE.

Morgan & Lapsley, and by vir-A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a deof the Chancery Court of Shelby county alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outery, in front of the Court

1802.

range 13, east

This, August 11, 1892.

D. R. McMILLAN, Register and Acting Trustee. 13aug-10w prs fee\$16.50 Above sale continued to Monday

D. R. McMALLAN, Register.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

o. 1, South Bound, 3, " " " 2, North Bound,

AT THE CHURCHES. PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath

METHODIST-Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Mev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabath school at 9:50.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting as 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTE ... AN-J. J. between the logal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Shehy county, Ala, to wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the S 15 of E and F of section 22, township 22, range 2, west; and the east half of north east quarter, section 2, township 24, range 12, east

> INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound

counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel: "It is a duty you owe to yourself and

amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the stoams of the financial world cannot stoms of the linancial world cannot touch them; where the assessor cannot tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rey. T. De-10:05 p. m. tract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

Marion MILITARY Institute.



MARION, ALA.

Superior Accommodationrs and Board. Superintendent, he family and faculty live in building with students.

Classic and Scientific. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent,

Marion, Alabama.

MILE MALE . S. FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, 1892, and continues 40 WEEKS,

ONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. TERMS: -Primary Department-per month..... Intermediate, including English branches and Latin, Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the

Music and use of instrument, 3 00 liably informed that it is the "peo- for our country. He has given us great Board-per month, \$7. Washing, Starching, Ironing \$1.......\$8 00 Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets, first started the petition to attach diffusion of content and morals in the one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights. Payments, monthly or quarterly in advance.

This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered folk like enterprise and in order to the United States, do call upon all our neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia EI PRAIT, Principal, Six Mile, Alabama.

3sept 6m

county the View speaks of dependence of the United States the one Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats Shoes, Gents & Ladies Dress Goods,

CALER, ALA..D

Have one of the Largest Stocks of Hats, Shoes, Clothing, Notions, and West, and nowhere more stri- Dry Goods, and General Merchandize, Ever Brought to Shelby County

> OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSWe have Opened up a.....

AMMOTHISTOCKI

OUR

WILL BE IN THIS HOUSE AT ALL TIMES WAIT ON YOU

and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Cheap

as any in the State. A. C. WADE & CO.

LOCAL ITEMS.

POSTAL LAWS.

Sec. 268. No mail matter shall be de-Sec. 268. No mail matter shall be delivered until the postage due thereon has been paid.—(R. S., § 3900).
Sec. 297. Letters addressed to the friends of the owner of a box stopping temporarily with him may also be placed in the box, if directed to his care or to the number of the box. But letters addressed to oil the box are a residue; in the

dressed to other passons residing in the same place, and living and doing business separate and apart from a box holder, should not be placed in such

box.
Sec. 300: No box at any post office shall be assigned to the use of any person until the rent thereof has been paid for at least one quarter in advance, for

for at least one quarter in advance, for which the post master shall give a receipt.—(R. S., § 3901).

See. 301. Postmasters must rent the boxes and drawers in the post offices for one-quarter (three months) only, the money to be paid in advance. The department will insist upon a strict compliance with this regulation. Boxes compliance with this regulation. Boxes remaining unpaid for ten days from the expiration of a quarter will be declared

vacated.

Sec. 302. A person renting a post office box is entitled to have the letters of his family put into it. Each box must be restricted to the use of one firm, family or corporation.

Renew your subscription. f Oplum Habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Only eleven applicants for the post office at Calera.

One entire week of frosty mornings and beautiful sunshiny days.

Another wedding near Calera Sunday, but the reporter could not learn the names of contracting parties.

Preaching at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

In another column will be found the program of Sunday night, December 4, at the C. P. church.

Let all the stores and business houses be closed tomorrow and everybody attend thanksgiving service. Col. J. P. West, and Mr. Benj. Kıl-

lingsworth are making new and handsome fences around their residences in the northern part or the city.

No one has yet donated the usual turkey for thanksgiving dinner. We can do with it, but don't like to.

It will soon be time to go netting for

birds, and we may expect to hear of our sportsmen being out in force. Quite a number of young people par-

ticipated in the tea given by Dr. Blevens in honor of Mr. W. M. Talley.

St. Vitus' Banco cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Send us your job printing and you will help your home wrinter and get a show for the money to be spent in your own

Tomorrow Thanksgiving services is to be held at the Methodist church, the son. program of which appeared last week, and republished today.

A few loads of good stove wood will be cash price for same.

Mrj. J. D. Hardy is putting new roofs on his lime shelter and commissary.

Cleveland is elected and we will look for will be published in due time. many improvements, not only in Calera, but all over the country.

Miss Pearl Galloway is again in the post office as assistant to the post mistress, Miss Cora Hardy. Miss Genie Alexander has resigned as assistant.

Ministers and other officials author. ized to solemnize the rites of matrimony will, when they perform such service, pleash furnish teis paper the names and

dates as items of news. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at Druggists.

It is our desire to publish all the local news of Calera and vicinity, and we will appreciate any favors in this line from any one whether they be patrons or not. Hand us anything worthy of notice.

If you need anything in the line of job legal blanks, etc., the Journal office is the place to get it, as we use the best paper and do work as cheaply as any job office in the state.

It is understood that a bill will be introduced in the general assembly to 5.00, giving them a clear profit of \$18.90. change or amend the charter of the town of Calera. As soon as a copy of the bill is procured it will be published in this paper. We have not yet been informed THANKSGIVING SERVICES TO BE HELD of the desired changes.

For the the next twenty days the Ca-LERA JOURNAL, Weekly Age-Herald and Weekly Montgomery Advertiser will be furnished to one address for \$2.50, or the Journal and either the Age-Herald or Advertiser for \$1.75. This offer will be good for 20 days only.

young men on Sunday next, in the departure of Mr. Will M. Talley, for o'clock, a. m. Clarksville, Tenn. Mr. Talley has been in our city for several months, and knowing him as we do, we commend him to the good people of Clarksville as a worthy young gentleman.

Dr. Miles. Nerve and Liver Pills. 50 doses 25 ofa.

Club rates of the Montgomery Advertiser and the CALERA JOURNAL is only \$1.75 a year. The latter is issued every Wednesday and the Advertiser issued twice a week. Now is the time to subscribe as the double issue of the Adver- Mrs. J. S. Bridges, tiser will contain ali the legislative news and the Journal will give the latest local

APPOINTMENT OF THE NORTH ALA DAMA CONFERENCE.

LAFAYETTE, Nov. 21.—[Special.]— The following is a list of the appointments read out, at 9 o'clock, by Bishop lera, Alabama.] Kener, at the close of the present ses-

sion of the North Alabama conference LAFAYETTE DISTRICT,

L. A. Darsey, presiding elder. Lafayette, J. F. Sturdivant. Oak Bowery, Z. A. Dowling. Fredonia, G. S. Smith, Penton, W. F. Herndon. Roanoke, D. D. Parrish. Dadeville, and Alexander City, J. H.

Davisto, E. O. L. Finch. Camp Hill, W. W. Turner. Lookout Mouatain, S. E. Igo. Spring Creek, C. P. Berry.
Alexander City circuit, Pinckney

ille, A. S. Matthews. Goodwater, J. W. Tucker. Coosa, S. B. Steward. Rochford, E. B. Norton. Lineville, R. A. Spear. Mellow Valley, W. Walker. Wedowee, C. B. Cole. Rock Mills, R. S. Snuggs.

TALLADEGA DISTRICT.

J. D. Morris, presiding elder.
Talladega, W. T. Andrews.
Talladega circuit, J. W. Spencer.
Munford, J. T. Wilkins. Plantersville, W. B. Andrews. Coosa Valley, R. W. Coons. Leeds and !rondale, --- Gay. Harpersville, William D. Howell. Wilsonville, L. A. Holmes. Pelham, C. E. McGibony. Calera and Helena, C. L. Dobbs. Montevallo, L. M. Wilson. Columbiana, K. Tierce Fayetteville, T. P. Roberts. Chandler's Springs, R. L. Wilson. A. G. T. Orphonage, S. P. West.

BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT.

S. M. Hosmer, presiding elder. Birmingham, First church, J. C. Morris.

Birmingham, St. John, John B. Gregory. Birmingham, Trinity, S. Blythe. Birmingham, Wosley Chapel, G. H.

Smith. Birmingham, Twenty-first avenue,

W. E, H. Mabry.
Birmingham, St. Paul, J. W. Ner-Elyton, E. M. Glenn. Pratt Mine, S. R. Emerson. Coketon, W. Driskell. Sunnyside, J. L. Fergerson. Wylam, J. T. Mills.

Besseiner, and city mines, J. I. Rob-

Jonesboro, M. J. Williams.
Avondale, W. R. Kirk.
East Lake, H. C. Howard. Wood!awn, J. T. Glasgow. Birmingham circuit. G. W. Read. Birmingham mission, J. E. Andrews. German mission, S. H. H. Witty. Chaplain to St. Couviets, E. Nichol-

Superintendent American Bible society, Z. Parker.

The Christian Endeavor Society's taken for subscriptions, job work or Missionary service which was to have advertising at this office, allowing full taken place at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, on last Sunday night,

Send us your job work.

"THAT CONUNDRUM TEA."

GIVEN BY MRS. WADE'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AT BLACK'S HALL LAST THURSDAY NIGHT, WAS A GRAND AFFAIR.

The young ladies of Mrs. Wade's Sunday School class gave a conundrum Tea at Blacks Hall, Thursday evening for the benefit of the Sunday school Library

We must say that the eight young ladies, the Misses Stevenson, Brown, Duran, Blevins, Onderdenk, Pilgreen, and Galloways, who dispensed the tempting vians with such queenly grace would printing, such as business cards, letter have coaxed the most stubborn appetite or bill heads, statements, pamphlets, or and one could not, had they tried, refused to have partaken.

> Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the entertainment was quite a success both sociolly and financially.

The receipts \$23.90, with an expense

UNION

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH,

NOV. 24—A CORDIAL WEL-COME FOR ALL.

of the Thanksgiving services to be truth. held at the Methodist church, Calera loses one of her most popular Thursday, November 24, at 11

> MASTER OF CEREMONIES: Prof. W. B. Greek. OCCASION OF THANKSGIVING: Rev. Z. A. Dowling.

THANKSGIVING: Rev. J. A. Dalton, LEFT TO CHOICE:

Mr. A. C. Wade, Mr. H. C. Moss, Mr. W. E. Brinkerhoff, Mr. J. S. Bridges. MUSICAL COMMITTEE: Miss Juita McKibbon Mrs. A. C. Wade, Miss Lula Jones.

Subscription only \$1 a year.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Ca-

One of the greatest campaigns in the history of our country is over, and Gro ver Cleveland is elected president of the United States by the largest majority ever given a presidential candidate, while Mr. Harrison's vote was the smallest given to any since Horace Greeley was a candidate. The enthusiastic victory is beyond description or pen picture. insists to be wondered at. The South has strugled so long, so untiring, so loyally for this victory, and have hitherto met with such baffling defeat that this victorywhich surpasses the expectations of the most sanguine democrat, is enough to fill them with unspeakable joy. The result of the election shows beyond dispute a decided change of sentiment among the masses of the people shows that Grover Cleveland was the hope of the country; notwithstanding that his first administration was not as satisfactory as he might have made it, and many "true blue" democrats cut him at the presidential election four years ago. They realfzed in this campaign that he was preferable, by far, to either Harrison or Weaver. (Excuse us for poluting this column with Weaver's name, and we will "go and sin no

We expect a general revolution and reformation during the comming administration, and if it fails to come, farewell to democracy forever and ever.

The Woman's Journal, Boston, says: 'Evangelist Charles N. Crittenton, distinguished as the originator of the Florence Missions, presented Miss Willard at the convention with \$5,000 for social purity work. Mr. Crittenton is known as the millionaire evangelist and spends \$35,000 a year for the rescue of tempted girls."

"Mr. Cleveland's election and the return of the national democratic party to power is the event of the week. How this momentous change will affect the interest of woman suffrage. As governor of New York, he repeatedly signed bills giving women the right to vote on local questions. On the other hand, the democratic party, as a whole, has shown itself less favorable to woman suffrage than the republican party. But, for the present, woman suffrage is more likely to win its victories in state legislatures than in congress.

Willard was elected president for the fourteenth time, by a vote 333 out of 338; Messrs. Robert Durham and James scattering, Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, 2; Mr. S. S. Fessenden, 1; Mrs. Caro- Hand presided at the organ. secretary by a vote of 288 out of 335; and very popular among her friends. scattering 47. Mrs. Mary A. Woodthe fifteenth time by a vote of 308 in 336; lovely companion which he has so galscattering 28. Mrs. Woodbridge nomi- lantly won. Mrs. L M. N. Stevens as her assistant, who was re-elected by acclamation. The whole number of votes cast for treasurer was 310; Miss Esther Pugh received 286, scattering 34.

"In the new town of Harriman, Tenn. women have municipal suffrage. At the last election there, the newspapers noted the fact that, when the ladies came up to to vote, men even showed a disposition to cheer. Despite the mournful prediction of conservatives, the chivalry for which American men are famous does not seem utterly to desert them upon the approach of a woman to a ballot-box. A. s. E.

If these are the results of Woman's approach to the ballot box in our near neighbor state, Tennessee, wherein lies the danger of Alabama women appaoaching the polls. We dare not, cannot impute to our men less gallantry than those of our neighbor states. The truth is we don't press our "plea." If every woman in Alabama will read Dr. Talmage's recent sermon on "The corruption of elections" they will certainly be convinced of the necessity of ballot reform and political elevation. And where is it to come from except through the emancipation of women? In a recent interview with a gentlemen he observed: "The people of Alabama are not familiar with the idea of Woman suffrage and its object. The clergy of the state is against t." Well, to the people we can say it is high time you were informing yourselves. And to the clergy would say The following is the programme God help you to open your eyes to the

Dr. Talmage expects the anihilation of this nation except ballot reform is brought about, and the corruption existing in politics in America is arrested and improved. Will the people of Alabama sit idly in the back ground and recoil from as if it were a reptile of viles poison, this all important suject?

Custom is a violent and treacherous schoolmistress. She, by little and little slily and unperceived, slips in the foot of her authority; but having by this gentle and humble begining with the benefit of time fixed and established it, she then unmasks a furious and tyranic countenance, against which we have no more the courage, or the power so much as to lift up our eyes.

CHRISTMAS.

CANDY: To enlarge the market for our Candies we will send from now until Christmas a pail of our very best mixed Cream Candy to any address on receipt of \$1.0 (2) Cts stamps taken and Express charges paid). Only one pail sent to one person, and all orders must be made on or before Dec. 20, if you want to get our candy in time for Christmas. State your nearest Express shipping point. Please show pail of candy to your friends and neighbors.

Address: THE FANCY CANDY CO

Address: THE FANCY CANDY CO.,

Jamison, Ala., Nov. 17 .- (Special) Yesterday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, J. C. Wooley and Mrs. Mollie Allen were For ale by All Druggists. At the recent National W. C. T. U. united in the holy bonds of matrimony conventions held at Denver, Francis E. Rev. J. J. Dalton of Calera, officiating. The church was beautifully decorated.

Wooley were the ushers. Miss Mattie line B. Buell, 1; Miss Esther Purh, 1. Mrs. Allen was the widow of the late

Mrs. Buell was re-elected corresponding Crit Allen. She is handsome, intelligent Mr. Wooley is one of Jemison's prom-

bridge was made recording secretary for inent business men, and deserves the Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers -12 Pages.



SIX SPASMS A DAY.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. GENTLEMEN: I never lose an opportunity to recommend Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine to any one afflicted with nervous complaints with the assurance that it will not disappoint them. When our boy was eighteen months old he was attacked with violent spasms. Sometimes he would have five or six spasms in a single day. WE TRIED MANY PHYSICIAMS WITHOUT BENEFIT; intally our druggist recommended. The Dr. Miles' it could see that he was senseited from the first pose. We he was senerited from the first bost. We used three bottles, and I am happy to say the child was ENTIRELY CURED. We used no other remedy, and his cure is complete. He is THOUSANDS and perfect.

ly healthy. You are at liberty to use my name in REMEDY. BOUNDING THE PRAISE OF THIS WONDERFUL BEMEDY. S. C. HEACOX, Agent Pacific Express Co. Hastings, Nebraska, April 6th, 1892.

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Now is the time for everyone who cherishes good health, to pay particular at tention to the condition of their blood and its proper circulation. Nearly all diseases that flesh is heir to are caused and agravated by an impure condition of the blood and a sluggish circulation.

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Restoring and Strengthening the whoe System, Enriching the Boodproducing increased vitality by restoring an impaired digestion and bringing back the bloom of youth to the cheek of the enfeebled and emaciated.

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8. It pays more money for its special features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

9 It is the cheapest, being only One Dollar ser year, each paper at the price of a postage stamp. Think of it! Every time a hen lays an egg she pays feet one issue of the greatest weekly newspapers of the weekly newspapers of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly newspapers of the south, and much more than any of the south, and

It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these departments, is a household word

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world. Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulate? home should be without it.

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Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates cyarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, andwould be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

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Cremation in America.

The advocates of cremation have In their favor some strong arguments. They say the mandate that "dust shall return to dust" is irrevocable. and its fulfilment is inevitable; that we can in no way prevent it; we may obstruct or we may assist, and reason dictates the latter course. Since the longer the process is delayed the greater is the danger to the health of the living, cremation is a beneficent institution. Its growth in Europe has been surprising, and in Italy there are large numbers of crematories, and in this country the prejudice against the movement is decreasing. It is only eleven years since the formation of the New York Cremation Society, the first institution of the kind in the United States, and not until the year 1885 was the first operative crematory inaugurated, yet there are now in various parts of the States nearly a score of these incinerators in more or less continuous service. The number of cremations which have been conducted each year in one of these temples in Buffalo gives a fair idea of the progress which the sentiment in favor of this method is making. During 1886 eight bodies were incinerated, and in each successive year to the end of 1891 the numbers were respectively, 17, 16, 23, 30 and 37. In this temple everything possible has been done to mitigate the sadness of the last ritual. The temple is built of dark-brown sandstone, and its square tower and deep slanting roof are covered with ivy and surrounded by sloping lawns. The chancel and nave are artistically carved and decorated and the windows are of richstained glass. The incineration takes place privately after the funeral service, and the ashes are delivered to the undertaker to be disposed of as the family may direct, or they may be left at the crematory. A society formed after the organization of the pioneer society has reduced to ashes since the year 1885 upward of 750 bodies. The process as carried out at one of their principal temples is as follows: The furnace is of fire brick throughout and separated into two distinct but similar comparments. The body is placed in a chamber directly above that in which the fuel is consumed. The bottoms of the retorts are solid, but the sides and ends are pierced with holes, through which the heated air of the furnace has direct access to the body, while the flames are not permitted to approach it. The heat of the retort soon liberates everything volatile in the body and these emanations are conducted through another highly heated chamber, and thus rendered odorless and absolutely innocuous before they pass through the chimney which forms their means of egress to the air The time taken up in reducing a body to ashes depends somewhat upon the size and condition of the person when alive. In this furnace it is about two hours; in many others it is a little over an hour. The fuel used is coal, and in five or six hours from the starting of the fires a temperature of from 2,000 degrees to 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit can

THE demand for harvest hands has been so imperative in the Western States as to drive the tramps into other parts. For a time the American nobleman was in imminent danger of impressment into service. He made good his escape, however,

be obtained.



Mrs. A. A. Williams Lynn, Mass. FOR THE GOOD OF OTHERS

Rev. Mr. Williams Heartly Endorses Hood's Sarsaparilla.

We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillsbee Street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: "I see no reason why a clergyman, more than a layman, who knows whereof he speaks, should hesitate to approve an

Article of Merit

and worth, from which he or his family have been signally benefited, and whose commenda-tion may serve to extend those benefits to oth-ers by increasing their confidence. My wife has for many years been a sufferer from severe

Nervous Headache

for which she found little help. She has tried many things that promised well but performed little. Last fall a friend gave her a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems surprising what simply one bottle could and did do for her. The attacks of headache decreased in number and were less violent in their intensity, while her general health is improved. Her appetite has also been better. From our experience with

Hond's Sarsaparilla

I have no hesitation in endorsing its mer-lts." A. A. WILLIAMS. Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic, gen-tle and effective. Try a box. Price 25c.



REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON.

TEXT: JEREMIAH 8: 7: THE STORK IN THE HEAVENS KNOWETH HER APPOINTED

TIME, ETC. When God would set fast a beautifu thought, he plants it in a tree. When he would put it afloat, he fashions it into a fish. When he would have it glide the air, he molds it into a bird. My text speaks of four birds of beautiful instinct the stork, of such strong affection that it is allowed familiarly to come, in Holland and Germany, and build its nest over the doorway; the sweet-dispositioned turtle dove, mingling in color white, and black, and brown, and ashen, and chestnut; the crane, with voice like the clang of a trumpet; the swallow, swift as a dart shot out of the bow of heaven. falling, mounting, skimming, sailing-four birds started by the prophet twentyfive centuries ago, yet flying on through the ages, with rousing truth under glossy wing and in the clutch of stout claw. I suppose it may have been this very season of the year-autumn-and the prophet out of doors, thinking of the impenitence of the people of his day, hears a great cry overhead.

Now, you know it is no easy thing for one with ordinary delicacy of eyesight to look into the deep blue of the noon day heaven; but the proplet looks up, and there are flocks of storks, and turtle doves, and cranes, and swallows, drawn out in long lines for flight southward. As is their habit, the cranes had arranged themselves into two lines, making an angle, a wedge splitting the air with wild velocity, the old crane, with commanding call bidding them onward: while the towns, and the cities, and the continents slid under them. The prophet, almost blinded from looking into the dazzling heavens, stoops down and begins to think how much superior the birds are in sagacity about their safety than men about theirs; and he puts his hand

upon the pen and begins to write:
"The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed time; and the turtle dove and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord."

If you were in the field today, in the clump of trees at the corner of the field. you would see a convention of birds. noisy as the American congress the last night before adjournment, or as the English parliament when some unfortunate member proposes more economy in the queen's household—a convention of birds all talking at once, moving and passing resolutions on the subject of migration; some proposing to go tomorrow, some moving that they go today, some moving that they go to Brazil, some to Florida, some to the table-lands of Mexico, but all unanimous in the fact that they must go soon, for they have marching orders from the Lord, written on the first white sheet of the frost and in the pictoral of the changing leaves. There is not a belted kingfisher, or a chaffinch, ar a finecrested wren, or a plover, or a red-legged partridge but expects to spend the winter at the south, for the apartments have already been ordered for them in South America or in Africa; and after thousands of miles of flight, they will stop in the very tree where they spent last January. Farewell, bright plumage! Until spring weather, away! Fly on, great band of heavenly musicians! Strew the continents with music, and whether from northern fields or Carolinian swamps or Brazilian groves men see your wings or hear your voice, may they bethink themselves of the solemn words of the text: "The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times; and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people

know not the judgment of the Lord. I propose, so far as God may help me, this morning, carrying out the idea of the text, to show that the birds of the air have more sagacity than men. And I begin by particularizing and saying that they mingle music with their work. The most serious undertaking of a bird's life is this annual travel from the Hudson to the Amazen, from the Thames to the Nile. Naturalists tell us that they arr ve there thin and weary and plumage rufled, and yet they go singing all the way; the ground, the lower line of the music, the sky, the upper line of the music, themselves the notes scattered up and down between. I suppose their song gives elasticity to their wing, and helps on with the journey, dwindling a thousand miles into four hundred. Would to God that we were as wise as they in mingling Christian song with our every day work! I believe there is such a thing as taking the pitch of Christian devotion in the morning and keeping it all the day. I think we might take some of the dullest, heaviest, most disagreeable work of life, and set it to the tune of "Anti-

oth" or "Mt. P.sgah."

It is a gool sigu when you hear a workman whistle. It is a better sign when you hear him hum a roundelay. It is still a better sign when you hear him hum a roundelay. It is still a better sign when you hear him sing the words of Isaac Watts or Charles Wesley. A violin corded and strung, if something accidentally strikes it makes music, and I suppose there is such a thing as having our hearts so attuned by divine grace, that even the rough collisions of life will make a heavenly vibration. I do not believe that the power of Christian song has yet been fully tried. I believe that if you could roll the "Old Hundred" doxology through Wall street, it would put an end to any financial disturbance! I believe that the di-cords and the sorrows, and the sins of the world are to be swept out by heavenborn hallelujabs. Some one asked haydn, the celebrated musician, why he always composed such cheerful music. "Why," he said. "I can't do otherwise, When I think of God my soul is so full of joy that the notes leap and dance from my pen." I wish we might all exult melediously before the Lord. With God for our Father, and Christ for our Savior, and heaven for our home, and angels for future companions, and eternity for a lifetime, we shall strike all the notes of joy. Going through the wilderness of this world, let us remember hat we are on the way to the summery clime of heaven, and from the migratory populations flying through this autumnal air learn always to keep singing. och" or "Mt. P.sgah." flying through this autumnal air learn always to

As ye journey, sweetly sing; Sing your Savior's worthy praise,

Ye are traveling home to God, In the way your fathers tred; They are happy now, and we Soon their nappiness shall sec.

The church of God never will be a triumphant church until it becomes a singing church.

I go further, and remark that the birds of the air are wiser than we, in the fact that in

their migration, they fly very high. During the summer, when they are in the fields they often come within reach of the gun; but when they start for the annual flight southward, they take start for the annual flight southward, they take their places and go straight as an arrow to the mark. The longest rifle that was ever brought to shoulder cannot reach them. Would to God that we were as wise as the stork and crane in our flight heavenward! We fly so low that we are within easy range of the world, the flesh and the devil. We are brought down by temptations that ought not to come within a mile of reaching us. Oh, for some of the faith of George Muller of England, and Alfred Cookman once of the clumph minimals. Down of the reaching us. Oh, for some of the fath of George Muller of England, and Alfred Cookman, once of the church mintant, now of the church triumphant! so poor is the type of piety in the church of Golnow, that men actually caricature the idea that there is any such thing as a higher life. Moles never did blieve in eagles. But, my brethren, because we have not reached these heights ourselv.s, shall we deride the fact that there are any such hoights? A man was once talking to Bruuel, the famous engineer, about the length of the railcoad from Londen to Bristol. The engineer said, "It is not very great. We shall have after awhile a steamer, running from England to New York." They langhed him to scorn; but we have gone so far now that we have ceased to laugh at anything as impossible for human achievement. Then, I ask, is anything impossible for the Lord? I do not believe that God exhausted all his grace in Paul, and Latimer, and Edward Payson. I believe there are higher points of Christian attainment to be reached in the future ages of the Christian world.

Christian attainment to be reached in the future ages of the Christian world.

You tell me that Paul went up to the tiptop of the Alps of Christian attainment. Then I tell you that the stock and crane have found above the Alps plenty of room for free flying. We go out and we conquer our temptations by the grace of God, and lie down. On the morrow those temptations rally themselves and attack us, and by the grace of God we defeat tack us, and by the grace of God we defeat them again; but staying all the time in the old encampment, we have the same old battles to fight over. Why not whip our temptations, and then forward march, making one raid through the enemy's country, stopping not un-til we break ranks after the last victory? Do on we break ranks after the last victory? Do my brethien, let us have some novelty of combat, at any rate, by changing, by going on, by making advancement, trading off our stale prayers about sins we ought to have quit long ago, going on toward a higher state of Christian character, and routing out sins that we have never thought of yet. The fact is, if the church of God—if we, as individuals, made rapid advancement in the Christian life, these stereotyped prayers we have been making for ten or affect years, would be as inappropriate to use at the shoes and the shoes and the stereotyped prayers were the shoes and the stereotyped prayers. to us as the shoes, and the hats, and the coats we wore ten or fifteen years ago. Oh, for a higher flight in the Christian life, the stork and the crane in their migration teaching us the

Dear Lord, and shall we ever live,
At this poor dying rate—
Our love so faint, so cold to thee,
And thine to us so great?

Again, I remark that the birds of the air are wiser than we, because they know when to start. If you should go out now and shout, "Stop, storks and cranes, don't be in a hurry!" they If you should go out now and shout, "Stop, storks and cranes, don't be in a hurry!" they would say, "No, we cannot stop; last night we heard the rearing in the woods bidding us away, and the shrill flute of the north wind has sounded the retreat. We must go. We must go." "So they gather themselves into companies, and turning not aside for storm or mountain top or shock of musketry, over land and sea, straight as an arrow to the mark they go. And if you come out this morning with a sack of own and throw it in the fields and try to get them to stop, they are so far up they would hardly see it. They are so far up they would hardly see it. They are so far up they would hardly see it. They are so their way south. You could not stop them. Oh, that we were as wise about the best time to start for God and heaven! We say, "Wait until it is a little later in the season of mercy. Wait until some of these green leaves of hope are all dried up and have been scattered. Wait until next year." After a while we start and it is too late, and we perish in the way when God's wrath is kindled but a little. There are, you know exceptional cases where birds have started too late, and in the morning you have found them dead on the snow. And there are those who have perished half-way bebirds have started too late, and in the morning you have found them dead on the snow. And there are those who have perished half-way between the world and Christ. They wasted until the last sickness, when the mind was gone, or they were on the express train going at forty miles an hour, and they came to the bridge and the "draw was up" and they went down. How long to repent and pray? Two seconds! Two ecconds! To do the work of a lifetime and prepare for the vastedernity in two seconds! I was teading of an entertainment given in a king's court, and there were musicians there, with alaborate pieces of music. At a while Mozart came and began to play, and he had a blank piece of paper before him, and the king familiarly looked over his shoulder and said, "What are you playing? I see no music before "What are you playing? I see no music before you." And Mozart put his hand on his brow. as much as to say, "I am improvising." It was very well, for him, but oh, my friends, we cannot extemporiz heaven. If we do not get prepared in this world, we will never take part in the orchestra harmonies of the sayed. Of n the orchestra harmonies of the saved.

that we were as wise as the crane and the stork, flying away, flying away from the tempest.

Some of you have felt the pinching frost of sin. You feel it today. You are not happy. I look into your faces and I know that you are not happy. There are voices within your soul that will not be silenced telling you that you are sinners, and without the pardon of God you are sinners, and without the pardon of God you are sinners, and without the pardon of God you are sinners, and without the pardon of God you are sinners, and without the pardon of God's mercy. The southern grove, redolent with you would go away into the warm heart of God's mercy. The southern grove, redolent with magnolia and cactus, never waited for northern flocks as God has waited for you, saying, "I have loved thee with an everlasting love. Come unto me, all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Another frost is bidding you away—it is the frost of sorrow. Where do you live now?" Oh, you say, "I don't want as large a house now a formerly." Why do you not want as large a house? You say, "My family is not so large. Where have they gone to? "Eternity!" You mind goes back through that his sickness and through that kiss which received no response because the lips were life-less, and I hear the bells tolling and I hear the hearts breaking — while I speak, I hear them break. A heart Another heart! Alone, alone! alone! This world which in your girlhood and boyhood was sun, line, is cold now, and oh! weary dove, you dly around this world as though you would like stay, when the wind and the frost and the backening clouds would bid you away into the Peart of an all-comforting God. Oh, I have noticed again and again what a botch this world makes of it when it tries to comfort a soul in trouble! It says, "Don't cry!" How can we help crying when the heart's treasures are scattered, and father is gone, and mother is gone, and companions are gone, and the child is not heart less and the lust hat when the tear sall the sun light on them nor a

the crane or the stork, stop not night nor day until you find the right place for stopping.

To day the Savior calls, Ye wanderers come.
Oh, ye benighted souls,
Why longer roam?

The spirit calls today, Yield to his power. Oh, grieve him not away, 'Tis mercy's hour.

RELIGIOUS READING.

RULES FOR DAILY LIFE. Begin the day with God: Kneel down to Him in prayer; Lift up thy heart to His abode, And seek his love to share.

Open the Book of God, And read a portion there;
That it may hallow all thy thoughts,
And sweeten all thy care.

Go through the day with God. What'er thy work may be; Where'er thou art—at home, abroad, He still is near to thee.

Thy spirit heavenward raise; Acknowledge every good bestowed, And offer grateful praise.

Conclude the day with God; Thy sins to him confess;
Trust in the Lord's atoning blood, And plead his righteousness.

Lie down at night with God, Who gives His servants sleep;
And when thou trend'st the vale of death, He will thee guard and keep.

The most beautiful and efficient feature of the order of the King's Daughters is "The Prayer of Consecration," which each King's Daughter offers every morning upon rising.

"Take me, Lord, and use metoday as Thou wilt.
"Whatever work Thou has for me to do, give it untomy hands.
"If there are those Thou wouldst have me

to help in any way, send them to me.

'Take my time and use it as Thou wilt.

'Let me be a vessel close to Thy hand, and meet for thy service, to be employed only for Theel and for ministry to others 'in His name.'"

THE NEARNESS OF CURIST.

You may be nearer to Christ than you think. Those men who went stumbling along the road to Emmans, weeping and mourning that their Christ was gone, poured into His very ear the tale of their bereavement. They told Him of their trouble—that they had lost Christ; and there he was talking with them! In the midst of their deep grief there was their victory, and they did not know it. There is many a man in embarrassment, overwhelmed with care, who does not know what to do. It is the pressure of God's hand upon him for the purpose of betterment. It is God present in affairs: Christ near to him for the sake of winning him to Himself. him to Himself.

TRUE FAITHFULNESS.

In this men readily deceive themselves; they can do anything well in imagination better than the real task that is in their hands. They presume that they could do God good service in some place of command, who serve Him not, as becomes them in that which is by far the easier—the place of obeying wherein He has set them. They think that if they had the ability and opportunities that some men have, they would do much more for religion and for God than they do; and yet they do nothing but spoil a far lower part than that which is their own, and is given them to study and act aright in. But our folly and self-ignorance abuses us; it is not our part to choose what we should be, but to be what we are, to His glory who gives us to be such. we are, to His glory who gives us to be such. Be thy condition ever so mean, yet thy "conscience towards God," if it be within thee, will find itself work in that. If it be little that is entrusted to thee in regard of thy outward condition, or any other way, "be thou faithful in that little," as our Saviour speaks, and thy reward shall not be little—He shall make the ruler over much.—[Leighton

CHRIST ALONE UNDERSTANDS US THOR-OUGHLY

Our consciousness of our need of sympathy is no more wide-spread or positive than our consciousness that often our human than our consciousness that often our human friends fail to sympathize with us intelligently. They do not lack a kindly interest, but their sympathy does not go deep enough. They simply do not understand us through and through. Blessed are we when we have learned that our Lord Jesus Christ does thus comprehend our inmost being, and all its varied wants. When everybody else has failed us, we still can turn confidently to Him.

He understands us because He shares our He understands us because He shares our own human nature. He was as truly a man as the neighbor is who walks down town with us every morning, and He has declared that, no matter what changes His death, resurrection and ascension may have worked within Him. He still is essentially one in nature with ourselves. All the impulses for good or evil which rise within us, therefore, have been known to Him in His own fore, have been known to Him in His own person, although His knowledge of the evil never passed from acquaintance with temptation into acquaintance with actually com-

He has shared our human experience also. For a whole generation he was a member of an ordinary human household. The ties of home, the familiar cares and duties growing out of the life of the household and the neighborhood, the very temptation to which humanijy in any form and at any time is exposed—all these are known to Him, and are understood by Him, so that He can en-ter fully into the feelings of each of us—His

disciples.

He comprehends us, furthermore, by the sid of His Divine Omniscience. He is not only truly man, but also truly God. He understands our nature, because He gave it to us, and our circumstances because He ordained them. His sympathy is not only tender and unlimited, it is also perfectly informed, even as to the secret influences which often shape our lives so powerfully, yet which we rarely detect entirely, and often overlook altogether.

All this suggests a comforting truth. Although our Lord knows all about our moral failures and our sins, and appreciates their

failures and our sins, and appreciates their guilt far more keenly than we do, He also knows all about our struggles against temptation, our efforts to rise above discouragement, our good purpose renewed in the face of defeat, and our sorrow and shame because

of defeat, and our sorrow and shame because of our unfaithfulness.

Not one of our faintest aspirations or endeavors toward better things escapes the notice of His constant, helpful love. Is it not indeed a comfort to know that He does understand us thoroughly?—(Congregationalist

You may have noticed that when the chaffinoh or the stork or the crane starts on its migration, it calls all those of its kind to come, too. The tree tops are full of chirp and whistle and carol and the long roll-call. The bird does not start off alone. It gathers all of its kind. Oh that you might be as wise in this migration to heaven, and that you might gather all your families and your friends with you! I would that Hannah might take Sannel by the hand and Abaham migat take Issac, and Hagar might take Islma.!

Start for heaven yourself, and take your children with you. Come thou and all thy house into the ark. Tell your little ones that there are realms of balm and sweetness for all those who fly in the right direction. Swifter than eagle's stroke, put out for heaven, Like

DAVID C. COOK.

The Pioneer Publisher of Sunday-School

David C. Cook, of Chicago, whose name has become a household word through his Sunday-school publications, is but 42 years old. He was born in East Worcester, N. Y., in 1850, a son of Rev. E. S. Cook.

a Methodist minister, and from a child an earnest and devoted member of the church and Sunday-school.

He began teaching Ward's Rolling Wills Sunday-school, in Chicago, at the age of 17, helping also in one

DAVID C. COOK. and sometimes two mission schools of the West Side, meeting at different hours, until the great fire of 1871 changed his plans, great fire of 1871 changed his plans, and marked the beginning of his work on the North Side. Seeing the distress and pressing need for help, he left his home and rented rooms in one of the poorest and roughest neighborhoods of the burnt district, where, with three other young men whom he persuaded to join him, he gave himself to relief and mission work. Here on North avenue, in a German theatre and beer hall, was started his "Everybody's Mission," afterward removed to a building of its own near by. This mission, with attendance of 350 to 450, he started, built up and sustained without aid from any church or society for five years, until others were or society for five years, until others were able to occupy the field. He also organized and superintended on the North Side, North Avenue Mission, Lake View Mission and Lake View Union schools, and, in Elgin, the Grace Church School, besides several smaller unterwives elsewhere.

enterprises elsewhere.

His first publications were prepared only for his own schools, then, to divide the cost of type-setting, he asked orders from others. No one could be more surprised than he at the demand thus created. schools afforded a place for first testing new helps and new ideas. It is to this love for the work, and close application to it, that schools are indebted for what he has done for the cause of Sunday-school literature.

THE decision of a St. Louis court to the effect that alimony in a divorce case cannot be collected from a man who is on a strike is plainly in pursuance of the idea of one row at a time. A man who has a fight on hand with his employer is in no shape to be "scrapping" with his wife, and vice versa.

> The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look forit, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

have been raised from \$2.50 to \$3 a day.

Guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks and Constipation, Small Bile Beans. Russia has nearly a \$100,000,000 deposited in the different European capitals.

Good for children as well as adults, Small

The French troops have already killed 1500 Dahomeyans in Africa.

To aid Digestion take one Small Bile Bean after eating. 25c. per bottle. Maine has 3810 abandoned farms, with a total area of 254,512 acres.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use Brown's fron Bitters. The Best Tonic, it rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid tonic for weak and debilitated persons.

In many sections a total failure of the

For impure of thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria Neuralgia, Indigestion, and Biliousness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young—and young persons strong; pleasant to take.

hundred thousand of Berlin's inhabitants live in cellars.

Have You Asthma ?

Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn, will mall a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure free to any sufferer. Gives instant relief in worst cases, and cures where others fail. Name this paper and send address.

W. H. Griffin, Jackson, Michigan, writes: "Suffered with Catarrh for fitteen years, Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by

lr you are constipated, bilious or troubled with sick headache, Beecham's Pills afford immediate relief. Of druggists. 25 cents.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c

and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR.J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.



German Syrup

I am a farmer at Edom, Texas. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pains in Chest and Lungs and Spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many kinds of Cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. We are subject to so many sudden changes from cold to hot, damp weather here, but in families where German Syrup is used there is little trouble from colds. John F.Jones. @

A WOMAN HAS

very little desire to enjoy the pleasures of life, and is entirely unfitted for the cares of housekeeping or any ordinary duties, if afflicted with

SICK MEADACHE DAY AFTER DAY

and yet there are few diseases that yield more promptly to proper medical treatment. It is therefore of the utmost importance that a reliable remedy should always be at hand. During a period of more than

SIXTY YEARS there has been no instance reported where such cases have not been permanently and

PROMPTLY CURED

BY the use of a single box of the genuine and justly

DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS,

which may be procured at any Drug Store, or will be mailed to any address on the receipt of 25 cents in postage stamps.

Purchasers of these Pills should be careful to procure the genuine article. There are several counterfeits on the market, well calculated to deceive. The genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills are manufactured only by FLEMING BROTHERS CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Unlike the Outch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa

which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EABLY DIGESTED.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.











VOL. II.

CALERA, ALA.. WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 30, 1892.

NO. 6

Light Will Break Temerrow. What though our skies be overcast And clouds of trouble lower? Though disappointments crowding fast, em life's ungrateful dower? Though trials throng upon our way, Shall we succum to sorrow? No! Let us gather hope, and say, The light will break tomorrow!

Ti ough fickle Fortune hides her face. Our brave endeavors scorning, And robs us of some promised grace Without a moment's warning, Let us not tremble at her frown, Nor care and trouble borrow, But crush our dark forebodings down-The light will break tomorrow!

Beyond the shadows of the night The welcome sun is shining,
The c'ouds that loom upon our sight Have all a silver lining;
The darkest hour precedes the dawn, And joy succeeds to sorrow-The longest night will yet be gone, And light will break tomorrow

EQUAL TO THE TEST.

-[Helen Whitney Clark, in Saturday Night.

"Oh, dear, no! Bessie Hunt'll never amount to much of anything. Pretty enough, if any one fancies red hair and eves that have a yellow glint in them like a tiger's, but that never was my style of beauty! Give me a girl that has something more substantial than mere good looks to fall back on if the time should ever come when it is necessary, instead of a girl who has nothing more than some mouldy classic on the end of her tongue, or some frittery fancy work forever in her fingers!"

"La, sakes, brother," feebly expostulated Mrs. Hant, "you look as if it were really going to be! I know Bessie is fond of her books and pretty feminine fancies, but I don't blame the girl. I used to like 'em when I was her age! But I know she ain't any more like Jessica or Minerva than they are like her."

Abram Alvey was too deeply enguess." grossed in his subject to heed the quiet sarcasm in the last portion of her response.

"Right, Emily," retorted, quickly, "no more she ain't! Jess or Min could take hold and do for themselves if they should ever have to, but Bessie there-laugh!"

Nobody saw a slender shadow flit across the window near which Abram Alvey sat, neither did they hear the footsteps which approached the open door, then stole swiftly and quietly masses of red-brown hair clustering around a sweet, serious face, out of a thin, hard line. which shone the wide brown eyes which had in them the "yellow glint" to which Abram Alvey objected.

Unwittingly Bessie Hunt had overheard the whole of their conversation which alluded to her! She had a book | palsy. in her hand, and as she turned away there was just a suspicion of tears on alarmed. the long, silken fringe of lashes around the brown eyes, a tremor in the Be you sick? Just sit down and let curved, sensitive lips.

went swiftly down the grass-grown spite of the clouds which sometimes path to her favorite haunt under a obscured their domestic horizon, Emiclump of graceful, silvery larches, "if I am so very useless? Uncle Alvey certainly thinks so! But," with a had chosen for better, for worse. sigh, "I never had the strength to do all that Jessie and Minnie might! at the suggestion of food or drink, I wish I had, though!"

orchid blossom on the strong, hardy tell her Abram." Northern rose! The harsh remarks in her heart just now.

But "truth is stranger than fiction." Sunny skies and fair promises surrounded Myrtle Farm and its inhabi- by ruining his family. That's all!" tants at present. There was no fear of casualties in the heart of honest nearest chair and stared, speechless, John Hunt, for, as he said, he'd "laid at her brother. Jessica and Minerva by a considerable pile to use on a rainy day," if the time ever came. | sion of almost ludicrous dismay on But they had no fear of its coming, their faces.

town, near the outskirts of which ever possessed you?" stood Myrtle Farm, once a week John produce; there he heard conversations the table never moved. which set him to thinking. Men talked of making a lifetime fortune in as he joited homeward ever the rough | chair.

tempted he became.

At last, one bright morning he large roll of bills.

He was going to try his luck. It would be such a fine thing for the home folks, he argued to himself, if ly. "Try me and see." he happened to come out ahead. No thought of the other possibility seemed | which Abram Alvey had often boasted to trouble him.

He seemed unusually restless for the next few days after his return. He was singularly anxious to read the daily papers.

"A body'd think you'd been speculatin', John," observed Mrs. Hunt, one day, as she repeated some remarks a third time before he heard her.

A queer look settled over his face but he made no response.

But all at once he uttered a stifled exclamation and started to his feet; his face had grown unusually pale and the hand which grasped his hat trembled with nervous agitation.

"I must go up to town, Emily," he exclaimed, "at once! Where's Bess?" Mrs. Hunt looked her astonish-

"To town!" she repeated, blankly. Why, you was there only last Saturday! Anything happened?" with a glance at the paper, which had fluttered unheeded to the floor.

"No, not much, only-well, never mind."

Two, three hours past. Jessica and Minerva came in, two strong, florid girls with loud voices and blunt manners, and immediately demanded "dad."

Poor, mystified Mrs. Hunt shook her

"I don't know, girls, but he said he was going in town. Business, I

"Humph!" ejaculated Jessica. "Where's Bessie? Gone with him?" "No. She went for something; I've forgot. But any rate, she's round somewhere."

The Misses Hunt exchanged glances, but deigned no reply to the patient, overworked mother, who was rather afraid of these self-reliant daughters, preferring in her heart gentle, misunderstood Bessie before either.

It was several hours past the time for their early tea when John Hunt away. A tall, slender girl, with wavy came home. Abram Alvey was with him, and his lips were compressed in

John Hunt himself, during the short time he had been absent, seemed to have grown years older. He was pale, restless, and the hand which he rested on the table shook as with

His wife came forward, seriously

"What happened, John! Anything? me get you a good, strong cup o' tea "I wonder," she murmured, as she right off. It'll do you good," for in ly Hunt was loyal and true to the man whom in her earlier youth she

He made a gesture of repugnance

"I can't eat anything, wife," he Poor child, she did not know, as said, as he threw his arms across the she attered this vain wish, that it was tabe in a hopeless, dejected fashion, literally like grafting the fair, frail and hid his face upon them. "I-I-

"He has been speculatin'," went on that she had overheard rankled deeply | that individual, the rigid lines in his face never softening, the tones of his voice hard and metallic as cold steel; "speculatin', I tell you, and has ended

> Mrs. Hunt sank helplessly into the clung together on the sofa, an expres-

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Min-But, las for the consistencies of hu- erva, the first to break the heavy manity! Down in the progressive silence that ensued. "Father, what-

Jessica suddenly burst into a violent Hunt carried a goodly load of farm fit of weeping The bent figure beside

"Father! Look up!"

Without a glance in either direction. some bold speculation; of getting tail, straight, with a bright spot burn-Georners' in grain, buying Glow," ing in either cheek and a brilliant then selling "high," and, although he glitter in her eyes, Bessie suddenly did not just understand as clearly as crossed the room and knelt gently, he ought, he would ponder these things sympathetically, beside her father's

country roads, and the more he | "Father! Don't take it so to heart! [Puck.

thought the more fascinated and It cannot be so bad, and," in a lower tone, "I will help you now."

Then John Hunt raised his head, a started for the market as usual, but gleam of hope stealing into his dreary beneath his coat, securely wadded into eyes as he placed his hand tenderly a snug roll into his vest pocket, was a among the red-brown tresses clustering above the high white brow.

"You, Bessie?"

"Yes, father," she responded quiet-

And so it proved. The test of had at last come.

But contrary to his expectations, Jessica or Minerva, the "self-reliant girls," did not come up to his standard. They "hung around," as he ex. pressed it, bemoaning their unlucky fate and making the place almost unbearable to the disheartened man. He bore up as long as he possibly could, then succumbed to the inevitable.

It was then that Bessie, the "useless one," came to the fore. The "frittery fancy work" that Abram Alvey had so scornfully condemned, proved its worth. Blithely the bright steel needle flew through gauze and silk, and for the dainty creations turned out by the deft fingers Bessie received a snug competence. Her time was almost taken up, but somehow she managed to crowd in a few music pupils, and so add a trifle more to their income.

And it was after giving a lesson one day that she came in, and throwing aside her hat, laid her flushed, bright face on the pillow beside her father's. He looked at her fondly, but in a deprecating way.

"My dear," he said, in a strangely weak voice, "you will kill yourself working so! If only Jess or Min"-She placed her hand on his mouth with a quick, quaint gesture.

"No more 'ifs,' papa, please," she said, lightly. "And I am not going to work so hard now. Papa, Ralph Deane has asked me to marry him and I said-I would!"

Ralph Deane! John Hunt remembered him. He belonged to one of the best families in town.

For an instant the broken man gazed into the fresh, fair face, then drew her close to his breast.

"God bless you, my daughter," he said, huskily.

And Jessica and Minerva?

When Bessie was married she took her father, mother and two sisters home with her to the handsome home her husband gave her, and they are there, bemoaning their fate even yet. - Boston Globe.

The Antiquity of The Umbrella.

The antiquity of the umbrella is undisputed. The Chinese, who, in their lavish notions of autiquity, credit their institutions with centuries galore, think nothing of dating the first umbrella back 4000 or 5000 years anterior to the Mosaic date of creation. Many distinguished scholars have claimed to discover in the Bible reference to the existence of a shield against sun and rain, while the Sanscrit poets, writing when Latin was young, are full of aliusions to it. Various have been the speculations as to the origin of the umbrella.

Some say that the introducing of leafy branches into a sort of a bower first suggested it. Others that the nomadic tent was the only natural prototype of what so strongly resembles it in miniature.

In the Chaldaic sculptures of Nineveh the umbrella is of frequent occurrence, as shown by the excellent reproductions of Layard, who wrote concerning it: "The umbrella or parasol, that emblem of royalty so universally adopted by eastern nations, was generally carried over the King in time of peace and sometimes even in war. In shape it resembled very closely those in common use, but it is always open in the sculptures. It was edged with tassels, and was usually ornamented at the top with a flower or some other ornament."-[Clothier and Furnisher,

A Retraction.

Dr. Faresis (angrily)-Look here, Dicer, I understand that you have been treat a sick cat of yours.

Dicer-That's about what I said. Dr. Paresis-Well, sir, you'll have to take it back.

Dicer-Very well, I will. I'd let you treat a sick cut of mine. I'm not very fond of the animal anyhow .-

CURING A COLD.

Some Methods That May Be Used to Advantage.

A Doctor's Practical Suggestions and Remedies.

If you have contracted a "cold," of course you want to get rid of it as soon as possible, says a doctor in the New York World. When the first symptoms, which have been described, manifest themselves is the time for action, and this should consist of a hot mustard foot-bath before going to bed and a hot draught of milk. The covoring of the body should be linen and wool, the former in the way of the sheet and the latter in the blanket.

No attempt to get up an active sweating should be made. The footbath and the warm drink will give a sense of warmth and facilitate the natural exerction of materials which should pass away by the skin, and any effort to aggrevate this will be not only superfluous, but harmful.

The blanket should never be worn next to the night robe, and should not be so thick as to confine the air next to the body. It is, indeed, often advisable to lighten the covering of the feet, and to preserve a certain amount of weight over the loins, and to have the shoulders protected from the external surroundings in general.

The last measure is not to be underrated; a sensitive lung carries with it susceptibility to take to itself everything that could possibly affect it to its detriment. Lung diseases belongs to sensitive persons, and may or may not be the sequence of a "cold." The majority of them, however, can be traced to imprudence in dress and exposure. Pneumonia, plurisy and consumption are partners of carelessness in the dressing of the chest and back, and "colds," which might stop at the throat by a little prudence, are their apprentices.

If one of your ancestors died of a lung disease, you should be more than usually cautious about the clothing of your chest and back. Families and their offspring have tendencies toward certain complaints, and this fact should not be ignored.

If you have unconsciously contracted a cold and want to get relief from it, you must, in the first place, avoid too much medication. A properly clad skin and a clear digestion ought to shorten the life of the "cold." If a little comfort can be secured by wearing a light covering on the head during indoor hours it should be respected.

Ventilation of apartments comes in for a slight amount of attention, and it should be simply sufficient to furnish fresh air and not to produce currents which can be appreciated. Nothing is more fallacious than the belief that health is promoted and life prolonged by air in excess, and this is proved by tombstones.

There are a few good remedies which appeal to us as matters of tradition. Our grandparents used them with effect, and we might follow their example without injury. One of these is sassafras tea, another is boneset tea, and another is senna tea. Each has its office, and each is of value in its peculiar line, and at the same time

It would be superfluous to give directions for their use, for every one knows about them and what grandma has believed of their efficacy. These teas are good and may benefit you in time of "colds."

Tepees and Hogans.

While attached to a military expedition against the Sioux in Wyoming in 1877, I saw those Indians construct take to be the most primitive form of house built by human nands. It was simply a shelter, or tepee as they called it, made with the green boughs cut from the cottonwood trees. Without any especial pre aration of the telling people you wouldn't let me ground, they implanted the cut ends of the limbs in two parallel rows about eight feet long and five feet apart. The tops were adroitly bent over the inclosed space and fastened together along the middle line, thus creating a semi-cylindrical shelter open at both ends. These tepees were

to sleep in, all the cooking and other arrangements being performed out-

court Clints

In permanent summer camps these tepees are built in a sub-hemispherical shape, the ground upon which they are built being cleaned off, moderately scooped, out, and the earth thus obtained banked around the in-stuck ends of the boughs on the inside of the structure. They are then trimmed up and properly covered outside with long prairie grass, so placed as to shed the rain. Often, too, they threw an old buffalo hide over the top as an additional protection.

In 1886 I observed the Navajos in northwestern New Mexico building similar houses to the ones I have just described; but those Indians also build a more durable structure in their hogau—a conical house of logs plastered with mud, and with a door at the side. Navajos, too, are improving in their home-building more especially where they have taken up their abode in the neighborhood of frontier military garrisons.—[Popular Science Monthly.

How to Make an Egg Dance.

For the boy who loves to play magician and to keep the whole family enthralled by his remarkable feats here is a new trick, that of making an egg dance: Place a hard-boiled egg upon the underside of a smooth, but dull-not polished-tray. Move the tray around and around horizontally, gradually increasing in speed. The egg, resting in the middle of the tray, is carried around and around by the movement and gradually begins to revolve on its own axis, faster and faster, till at last it is seen to rise on end and spin away just as a top would do.

In all experiments involving egg balancing you will find it a material aid to success to keep the egg upright in the saucepan while it is being boiled. The air chamber will in such case be kept central with the longer axis of the egg, which will, in consequence, be much more easily balanced.

To set the egg spinning as described demands practice, not to mention some strength, and, still more, address. For the benefit of those who are ambitious to succeed at the first attempt we indicate a simple plan of procedure. Place the tray on the table, letting it project so far over the edge as to be readily and rapidly grasped band-That's lucky. by the hand. Place the egg in the left and the first finger of the right hand placed at opposite ends, set it vigorously spinning. It will immediately rise on end, still spinning. Quickly seize the tray and you will then have nothing to do but to keep the edge still rotating, which is a very easy matter. This is done by moving the tray in horizontal circles, but in the reverse direction to that in which the egg revolves .- [New York Advertiser.

▲ Marvelous Work of Art.

A poor sonar, or goldsmith, named Prayag Ram, of Dumaron, in Shahabad, India, has constructed a most ingenious piece of mechanism. It represents the various household and industrial avocations engaged in by the women of that country. A large group of figures beautifully modeled and dressed, each about two inches high, is seen in the reproduction of the inner courtyard of an Indian mansion. Some are employed in spinning cotton, others in husking rice, grinding corn, churning and other domestic work. Their movements, which are wonderfully natural, are communicated by complicated clockwork concealed in the body of the case, which is inclosed in glass. The inventor having expressed a desire to present his work to Queen Victoria, the magistrate of Shahabad has submitted the at the various camps we made what I offer through the proper channels. Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to accept the mechanism as a token of Prayag Ram's loyalty, and his magnum opus, fitted in a padded box, is on its way to Osborne. - [Chicago Times.

Uncle Sam's Treasure House. The great United States Treasury

vaults at Washington, D. C., cover more than a quarter of an acre of ground and are 12 feet deep. On a recent date there was enough of silver and gold coin stored therein to load 175 or 200 freight cars to their utmost merely intended for two or three men | capacity .- [St. Louis Repuclic.

A Metrical Miniature. Her eyes display a blended hue Of summer skies and violets blue,

With just a hint of April dew To make her glances bright; But, lest their luster be too fair, And brighter than the world could bear. Long lashes like a silken snare, Befringe her lids of white.

Shy apple-blossoms flushed with morn Have lent their color to adorn Her cheek, whereon is gaily born

A dimple with each smile. Her wayward tresses scorn to rest By ribbon bound or fillet prest. And ever weave at their behest Fresh graces to beguile.

Her curving lips by turns recall Red roses, poppies, cherries-all That wins the eye or could enthrall

A hermit or a saint. Her gleaming teeth 't were vain to hymn; The brightest words were all to dim; The artist who their light would lima Must crush a pearl to paint.

Beneath her kirtle peeps a foot That charms in slipper, gaiter, boot; Whose music makes the birds grow mute With bended heads to hear.

Her hand can boast perfection's mold, In winter warm, in summer cold, And just the temperature to hold At any time of year.

A snowy neck, a witching chin, An ear in tint the sea-shell's twin, A saucy nose-just put that in-

The bonnie little belle! Her name? Ah, there I hesitate; With many a rival at her gate, Her name, until I know my fate,

'T were wiser not to tell. -[Samuel M. Peck, in the Century.

HUMOROUS.

Better late than never-Husbands. 'T is better to be tried by fire than

to be fired after being tried. It takes a master-stroke to smooth down a rebellious schoolboy.

It is a wise child that goes out of the room when the old man smashes his thumb.

"Here is another idle shattered,"

said the young man who found he had to go to work. The spider is possibly the only thing living that can have a fly time of it

without being punished Dotley (who notes her black velvet ribbons) - You are in half mourning? Dorothy-Yes, my half brother is

She-You say you think Mr. Pinckerly was born lucky. Why, he has been jilted by four girls. Her Hus-

"That's the burning question," middle, and with the thumb of the announcing Gazzam, as he laid down his newspaper. "What is?" asked his wife. "Cremation."

> Molly-Does your husband still practice economy as he did when he was single? Wife-Oh, no; he contents himself with preaching it to Mr. Que See-Sneaky sort of man?

> What do you mean sir? Witness-Well, sor, he's the sort of man that'll never look ye straight in the face until ver back's turned. Chappie-I did not catch Mrs, Hi-

> strung's remark. I wonder if it was intended for me? Bess-No, I know It was not, for she said, "A word to the wise is enough."

"I see Miss Sanders and Miss Smiley are together all the time. What dear friends they must be!" "Not at all. You see, each of them has an unmarried brother."

"There's one thing I don't understand," said little Harry; "that's why good-tasting things like pie make me sick, while bad-tasting things like medicine make me well."

Mollie, "Whatever induced you to get this horrid-looking material for a dress?" Ethel: "It is the only way I can be sure of getting back what is left over at the drefsmaker's."

He-Do you know it has always seemed strange to me that I have never married? She - Dear me, haven't any of the girls ever given you their reasons for refusing you?

Invalid Wife-John dear, I to hope if you should ever marry again you will find a better wife than I have been. John-There, there, my love, don't worry; there will be no trouble about that.

He-Miss Emma, I love you. May I ask your parents for their permission to lead you to the altar? She-Certainly. "And do you think they will give their consent?" "Of course they will. I have trained them to be obedient from my youth up."

Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter.

CALERA, WEDNESDAY NOV 30.

The general assembly will recess of January.

Reflector? We havn't seen a copy of it since the election.

on the demagogues in Alabama, and are enough to silence them forever. Will they dare speak again.

THE fall term of circuit court in "Lawless Bibb," begins next Monday, and holds two weeks. The judge and solicitor will both be new men.

-Mosely ticket.

The Evening News' subscription to the chamber of commerce increased very rapidly until the sum amounted to \$22,500, and has been standing still at that figure fo some days. Don't stop gentlemen, 'till it reaches at least \$35,000.

position of solicitor of the 4th disterests. This is well, and every Hogue, of Perry, we feel satisfied near future, to set aside a column sufficient attention to this. that the district will have in Col. Quarles, an able efficient prosecuting attorney.

Down in "lawless Bibb," where we once upon a time, published the Bibb Blade, which we always kept sharp on the grind-rock of democracy, the good people want us to come bacg and start up anew in are too old and need peace and quiet.

Now that we are about through rejoicing over the result of the election, why not turn our attention toward building up Talladega? We need a cotton factory. We need a broom factory. We need a canning factory. And they can all fellows in the state are the 4x6 load for each horse in France being be built if we will unite our forces lawyers who identified themselves two or three tons net load on hard

View and the Shelby Chronicle, over. They will be heard of no said nothing in their last issues more forever. The farmers they about the "slice" of territory that have tried to fool will give them now belongs to Chilton and which the grand bounce. - Jacksonville wants to be attached to Shelby. Republican. Bretheren have you seen fit to let Mistaken you are, Bro. Grant, in Montgomery several days, where court house in Columbiana, within lethe people most interested settle the 4x6 ministers who took in the he has been warmly welcomed by galhours of sale, this matter as they think best for Alliance for the purpose of "politi- hosts of friends. Mr. Robbins is

It gives us pleasure to note the lost favor with men but of God. many complimentary notices of B. F. Wilson, the newly elected solicitor of this, the seventh judicial circuit. Mr. Wilson is one the ablest young lawyers in the district, and his election over the many promiplace, is a compliment that is high ly appreciated by his many friends in this and other counties in the and was a prominent candidate for which win for a man a place in the district.

so well succeeded in other states, some of our papers are coming out and the Journal extends its conto its' support for Alabama. The gratulations. editor of this paper three years ago in a speech before the Alabama Press Assocaition put himself on Chilton View, will be an applicant licly announced his belief in an Land office, at Montgomery. Mr. honest and intelligent ballot. No Lawrence is a worthy man, and paper in the State at the time had would make a good and efficient ofthe nerve to even favorably comthe nerve to even favorably commont upon the advanced theory he rence on one point but we have a ling result:

| Advanced is a worthy man, and would make a good and efficient official vote of Illinois shows the following result: put forth. However, he still be- kind feeling for all newspaper men lieves in it, and is glad to see the who have stood up and fought for papers come out in its favor. We the people, and we hope Editor ver, Populite, 20,685. have nerve enough to act.

THE editor regrets that the editorial in last week's issue commenting upon the suffrage idea advanc- tain territory belonging to Chilton ed in the "Woman's Column," calls to Shelby, had passed the House for a slight explanation. The words in which this comment was couched were doubtless harsher than was intended, but the relation existing between the editor and edifrom the 12th of December to 19th tress, would to casual readers make the comment seem very much out What has become of the People's presume, intended only to convey a FIFTY thousand votes have fallen editress. The Journal hastens to ry. apologize, renouncing any intention of wounding the feelings of its contributors.

F. W. G.

complained to the editor at the Only one third party paper in in reference to the Woman's Suf-Alabama—the Reform Advocate— frage theory. We are sorry that has life enough to kick since the she is so sensitive, and if we had and shall expect the "Woman's not be able to perform. Column" to appear with its usual interesting reading matter.

THE Age-Herald, since the election, devotes its first editorial col-W. W. QUARLES' election to the umn every day to industrial inof the Journal to this work, and that will be calculated to increase others to come and do it for them. er enterprises.

About the meanest feeling set of and go to work .- Mountain Home. with the Alliance movement to get roads. This is more than doubl the The State of Alabama, Shelby county, office or have political influence. Our contemporaries, Chilton The days of their demagoguey are

cal influence," are a more pitiful set | yet a young man and will be one of

Congress in the last campaign. Miss Booker is radiant and fasci-SINCE the Australian ballot has nating belle of the black belt, Their match will be a brilliant one,

record on this question, and pub- for the office of Receiver of the ic. Montgomery Journal. ment upon the advanced theory he rence on one point, but we have a ing result: hope the present legislature will Lawrence will get the place to have nerve enough to act.

Lawrence will get the place to 425,238: Fifea, Republican, 402,858. which he aspires.

It was reported here yesterday that Col West's bill to attach cerconfirms such report.

We always did admire Lon Grant

itorial page last week, among the quiet our brothers uneasy nerves .most glaring is in the last item in Shelby News. The above from the editor seems the first column. In the sixth line to indicate that the editress of the from the head two errors occur, the "Woman's Column" had privately letters "bstate" should be state, and "efer" should be refers. In the seeming harsh langague used by us fifth line from the bottom cimputhe legislature Shelby county Denoras" should be impetus.

Among the many applicants for inglorious defeat of the Weaver not thought she was acquainted position under the incoming adwith our straight-forward manner ministration, we see our friend of expressing our like or dislike of Hugh Foshee, of Chilton, for the DR. MACUNE, the editor of the new and wild political theories, we office of Register of the Land office National Economist, has quit his certainly would not have mention- at Montgomery. Mr. Foshee has third party foolishness and holds ed the matter in an editorial way. much experience in public land on to the alliance. It is a blind to We shall in the future try to pre- matters, and being an excellent offuther gull the "down trodden far- pare her matter for publication just fice man, he would no doubt make as it is furnished us, and let each an excellent Register, and then he reader form their own conclusions. is a democrat among the best and be cautious, prudent, deliberate, fear-Now we have made the amende would be sure to employ democrats less and painstaking, and Speaker honorable in our plain way to whatever clerical work he might Pettus made no mistake in placing

In all road making the first matter of importance is to procure good drainage. All attempts at permanant in:provement will futile and his comrades say he never shrinkunless this is observed at the start ed duty, disobeyed a command or re-From what we have seen in some trict is a compliment to a man who paper in the State should do the of our journeyings we are afraid merits it. While we were for Mr same thing. It is our aim in the that some roadmasters do not give

> Let the farmers of our country any contributions in short para- arouse themselves to a sense of the graphs will be thankfully re- public demand for better roads, ceived. A series of articles on bet- and keep the responsibility of their ter roads will be acceptable, a few care; enter upon the duties of their place in our columns. Anything with lighter burdens, than to pay Chronicle.

established should be advertised in than the hind axles, so that the the county papers and this will en- four wheels roll a potion of the road wagons improve rather than injure the codition of the road, and are easier for the horses, the usual load here even on our best roads.

OUR ROBBINS.

gallant young congressman-elect court, at Columbiana, Shelby connty, from the fourth district, has been December. Mr. Brown is at the McKee, the writer then said of Mr. ated, to satisfy said decree.

D. R. McMILLAN. nent attorneys who stood for the head of the legal profession in his Robbins: "His convictions are home, Talladega, and has been in firm and his integrity inflexible. the State Senate for several years, He possesses all these peculiar gifts hearts of men, as well as a place in The State of Alabama, Shelby county. their esteem. There is not one among the young men of Alabama more eminently fitted for the arduous duties and weighty cares of public life. And there is no one W. H. LAWRENCE, editor of the political fame." This, within ten of the State of Alabora and the political fame. This, within ten of the State of Alabama, and further, years, seems to have been prophet- that, in the belief of said affiant, the de-

OFFICIAL VOTE OF ILLINOIS.

Cleveland 426 554.

Harrison 397,101. Bidwell, Prohibition, 245,590; Wea-

Cleveland's plurality 28.153.

THE Shelby Chronicle and Chilton View, each signify their fears of a new county in Calera's neck of the woods. These brethren are unnecessarily alarmed in that matter. No body in and gone to the Senate. But noth- this settlement is looking for a new ing in the legislative procedings county, and while Calera is abundantly able to furnish any county in Alabama with diverse and sundry able and competent probate judges, it is within and his modesty. But we think he the recollection of our people, that rather over did the thing when he no one in our midst has sought that of place. The managing editor, we apologized for a compliment—which office since long before the last Auwe are satisfied was not over- gust election. If our worthy contemspirit of levity in regard to the un-drawn—that the foreman published poraries, still insist that Calera should popular theory—using terms that in the Republican, while every one have probate judges or other offices taken seriously, would offend the knew Lon was down at Montgome- and insist on thrusting official togal upon some of our citizens, a way is THERE were several very ugly mending that President Cleveland typographical errors on our ed-give Calera's citizen enough offices to

COL. JOHN P. WEST.

In the selection of Col. John P. West to look after their interests in crats displayed the same wisdom that prompted them to enrich the legislative history of Alabama by the counsils of J. M. McClannahan, B. B. Lewis, R. W. Cobb, Henry Wilson and W. T. Smith. Col. West is not without legislative experience having represented Shelby county during 1861-2 in the lower house of the legislature and his course as a legislator will be characterized by an intelligent conception of public measures and by an honest, manly treatment of them. He will him on perhaps the most important committee, that of penitentiary and criminal administration.

Col. West was for a while colonel of the Second Alabama Cavalary, & S A ceived a reprimand during his career as a soldeir, and that no Confederate & Georgia Railroad. officer possessed to a larger degree the confidence, esteem and affection of his associates.

The contest cases against the couny officers were called up before Judge ohn S. Leeper on Monday, the 21st inst., and were continued till Wednesday, December 14, on account of the ideas on the establishment of a repair, with a willing, determined failure of the contestants counsel to cotton factory at Calera, or other hand, knowing they can do the give notices required by law of the points in the County, will find a work, and do it well, much cheaper, day set for the trial of the cases.-

Mr. W. M. Talley, druggist at the newspaper business, but we the business of this almost dried up In France it is the custom to use Wrights drug store, left Monday night county should be considered and tires for heavy teaming 6 inches for Clarksville, Tenn., to engage in talked at through the newspapers. wide, and the forward axles of four- similar business. Mr. Tally came to Whatever business there is already wheeled wagons are made shorter us from Dixon Tenn., hence returns to his native state, Calera gives him to know him well and like him. We courage the editor to talk up oth- 2 feet wide at each passage. Such know that he is bound to be successful, wherever he may go, as he deserves

Sale.

In Chancery at Columbiana, Alabama, Sixth district, North Eastern Chance

ry Division.
Thomas Griffin, Sr., complainant, vs. J.
M. Anderson & Co., et als, defendant. Hon. Gaston A. Robbins, the September term, 1892 of the Chancery Alabama, in said cause, I shall proceed to sell to the highest and best bidder,

> On Monday, 19th day of December, 1892,

of fellows. They have not only lost favor with men but of God.

the youngest men in the next house of representatives from the south.

The west hif of southeast qr, and south east qr of southwest qr of section 15, The editor is in receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Mr.

Casil Property to Mice Sallia Rocker

Tit is pleasant to recall the fact that as far back as 1880, after he and Mr. Chappell Cory, now editor of 21, range 3, west; also, the east hilf of northwest qr, and northwest qr of northeast qr, section 22, township 21, range 3 west, containing two hundred and form agree are form agrees and situations. Cecil Brown to Miss Sallie Booker, at Uniontown, on the 7th day of December. Mr. Brown is at the State of the Birmingham Age-Herald, purchased the Selma Argus from Col. December. Mr. Brown is at the State of the Selma Argus from Col. J. M. Anderson & Co. Saw Mill is situation they gold of Mr.

> Register in Chancery. nov30 3w prs fee \$750.

Notice to Nonresident.

In Chancery at Columbiana, Alabama, Sixth district, North Eastern Chance-ry Division, November 21st, 1892. Martha E. Daniel, by her next friend L. W. Watson, complainant, vs. Hudson W. N. Daniel, defendant.

IN This Cause it is made to appear to the

fendant is over the age of twenty-one

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Calera the same, within thirty days after the 26th day of December, 1892, and failing so to do a decree pro confesso will be taken against him in said cause.

Done at office, in Columbiana, Alabama, this 22nd day of November, 1892.

D. R. McMillan, Register in Chancery. nov20 4w prs fee \$7.50

Banking House Of W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

upon some of our citizens, a way is opened to these brethren in recommending that President Cleveland give Calera's citizen enough offices to unit our brothers appears pages to open accounts with entity our brothers appears pages.

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates equarged by the larger cities.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate branches, andwould be pleased to open accounts with merchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

≪SIX MILE MALE •&• FEMALE ACADEMY.>

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, 1892, and continues 40 WEEKS,

ONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. TERMS.—Primary Department—per month......\$1 50 Intermediate, including English branches and Latin, Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the

Music and use of instrument, 3 00 Board—per month, \$7. Washing, Starehing, Ironing \$1......\$8 00 Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets, one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights. Payments, monthy or quarterly in advance.

This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia

R H PRATT, PrIncipal, 3sept 6m Six Mile, Alabama.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats Shoes, Gents & Ladies Dress Goods,

CALERA, ALA,Do

Have one of the Largest Stocks of Hats, Shoes, Clothing, Notions, up reluctantly as we all had learned Dry Goods, and General Merchandize, Ever Brought to Shelby County

> OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSWe have Opened up a.....

EMAMMOTHESTOCK

OUR

WILL BE IN THIS HOUSE AT ALL TIMES WAIT ON YOU and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Cheap as any in the State.

A. C. WADE & CO.

W. D. HUGGINS, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Real Estate and Collecting Agent,

CALERA

Information furnished in regard to Mineral, Timber and Farming Lands. Claims Collected and returns immediately made Correspondence solicited and letters prompt

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE CENTLEMEN. And other specialties for Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys and

Best in the World.

JASPER HOLCOMB,

Take no Substitute, but insist on having W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES, with name and price stamped on pottom. Sold by

HUGH T. CAFFEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEO

Columbiana.

CALERA, ALA. b12-1y.

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN

Peters, Wilson & Lyman,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Calera

REAL ESTATE Bought and sold. I a prop

See descriptive advertisement which will appear in erry for sale in our hands and will find you a pure Address er apply to

CARUPBELL & CO. Real Estate Agents

Calera Ais

Montevallo

GENERAL INFORMATION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE. o. 1, South Bound, " 3, " " 4:14 p. m. 5:10 a. m. 10:19 " 2, North Bound, 10:05 p.m. 66 66

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-J. J. Dalton, pestor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evenings at 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid society every other Friday evening at 3.

told us a few yarns. Fill always has a fresh one. The last was one on Brother Longshore, and is so good that we will have to keep it to ourself.

List pot a very good sign to see so so sand in number—have almost unani-

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—John S. Leeper. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Sheriff—H. W. Nelson. Tax Collector—A. F. Smith.
Tax Assessor—John II. Hammonds. County Trersurer-W. A. Thompson. Superintendent of Education-E. O.

County Solicitor—J. L. Peters. County Commissioners-James Mc-Gowan, Rufus Walker, Richard Griffin, A. M. Jones.

POSTAL LAWS.

Sec. 268. No mail matter shall be delivered until the postage due thereon has been paid.—(R. S., § 3900).
Sec. 297. Letters addressed to the

sec. 297. Letters addressed to the friends of the owner of a box stopping temporarily with him may also be placed in the box, if directed to his care or to the number of the box. But letters addressed to other persons residing in the same place, and living and doing business separate and apart from a box holder, should not be placed in such box.

son until the rent thereof has been paid for at least one quarter in advance, for which the post master shall give a re-

only, the money to be paid in advance.

The department will insist upon a strict compliance with this regulation. Boxes remaining unpaid for ten days from the expiration of a quarter will be declared varieted.

Gip West was in the city one day this

Renew your subscription.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

amount of life insurance, where the stoums of the financial world cannot Nov. 28th. Mr. Mick M. Kuffner and phis masculine took off its hat, made its touch them; where the assessor cannot Miss Theo Fancher at Brieffield Baptist best bow and said "at your service latax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage

Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Phls. 50 doges 25.cts.

CHRISTMAS.

CANDY: To enlarge the market for our Candies we will send from now until Christmas a pail of our very best mixed Cream Candy to any address on receipt of \$1.00 (2) Cts stamps taken and Express charges paid). Only one pail sent to one person, and all orders must be made on or before the condition of the conditio and an orders must be made on or before Dec. 20, if you want to get our candy in time for Christmas. State your nearest Express shipping point. Please show pail of candy to your friends and neighbors.

Address: THE FANCY CANDY CO., 702 Chouteau Ave. Sr. Louis, M.

Opium Habit cured by Br. Miles' Nervine.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES Sir-I made use of your Philotoken with my last child, in order to procure a safe and easy travil. I used it about two months before my expected time, and I had a very quick and easy confinement. Nothing occurred to protract my convalescence, and I got about in less time than was usual for me. I think after an illness of only a few days. In it a medicine that should be used by addition to his long residence in the every expectant mother, for should they but try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am

yours respectfully,

Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX.

Anyweerchant or druggist can procure
Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bottle.

CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale
Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

St. Vitus' Dance cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

For the the next twenty days the Ca-Journal and either the Age-Herald or land Presbyterian church, officiating, Advertiser for \$1.75. This offer will be good for 20 days only.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at Druggists.

Club rates of the Montgomery Advertiser and the CALERA JOURNAL is only \$1.75 a year. The latter is issued every Wednesday and the Advertiser issued twice a week. Now is the time to subscribe as the double issue of the Advertiser will contain ali the legislative news and the Journal will give the latest loca:

LOGAL ITEMS.

See chancery notice in this issue. Subscription only \$1 a year.

In another place will be found a chan-

Tax collector Teague is collecting the poll tax of the city.

The bill introduced to abolish the discommode some of our lime makers.

Some of our citizens think it is useless for any one to apply for the post office of Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath Calera, as Miss Cora Hardy will likely ence and regard for old age and infirmcontinue to hold the place.

> Rev. Mr. Dobbs, the pastor of fhe Methodist church, was here this week making arrangement to move. He will soon return and take charge.

Col. John P. West took advantage of Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at and came up home to spend the day. the thanksgiving holiday last Thursday He reported that he was getting along

> Fill Gardner dropped in Tuesday and told us a few yarns. Fill always has a

> It is not a very good sign to see so many persons preparing to apply to the new administration for position, it is hoped many will think better on the subject and not present their claims.

> Job work is crowding us at this time, and any short comings in the paper will be excusable as our business depends largely on the prompt and efficient work in the Job department.

> Mr, J. M. Cottingham, of Bibb county and Mr. J. B. L. Shows, formerly of Bibb, but now a resident of Texas, was in Calera a few hours Monday. We are always glad to see any of our Bibb county friends.

There will be no preaching at the Cumberland Presbyterian chuch Sunday

eat, drink or wear for subscription. Sec. 300. No box at any post office shall be assigned to the use of any pernames entered as a new subscriber will names entered as a new subscriber will ture club, of New Decatur, was repre-

Rev. W. I. Sinnott, the much loved Sec. 301. Postmasters must rent the boxes and drawers in the post offices for one-quarter (three months) of the Orphans' Home, but we are glad

Sec. 302. A person renting a post of his family put into it. Each box must be restricted to the use of one firm, tamily or corporation.

Gip West was in the city one day this week, and as he lives in that part of Chilton that wants to be attached to Shelby, the writer asked him how the people stood on the question. His reply was "Every man who lives in the terriwas "Every man who lives in the territory has signed the retition for the

which have and are to take place: D. "It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable oct22 7w prs fee\$10 50 church tomorrow night. Hon. Cecil dies."

> as to the removal of the county seat from Columbiana, Calera will find that there will be music in the air and that Columbiana will not furnish the band either.-

We don't want to move the county seat | 2. Paper "A plea for more missionary brother, we are after getting territory government of its own.

Our town was made sad on Sunday morning by the the announcement that Uncle Jimmie Wilson, one of the oldest if not the oldest citizen in the county, was dead. He died at the residence of his son, Sevier Wilson, about six miles from Calera. Mr. Wilson was probably the most remarkable character who ever lived in Shelby county: His age was 84 years, had never been sick in his life, never taking a dose of medicine or suffering pain, and died without a struggle after an illness of only a few days. In county and his remarkable good health, he was for over fifty years a true and consistent christain, having in very early life attached himself to the Methodist church, a member of which he died.

HARRALL-GALLOWAY.

There was a quiet wedding in Calera Sunday morning at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Andrew Galloway. LERA JOURNAL, Weekly Age-Herald and Mr. S. K. Harrall and Miss Pearl Gallo-Weekly Montgomery Advertiser will be way were the contracting parties, and furnished to one address for \$2.50, or the Rev. J. J. Dalton, pastor of the Cumber-

The groom was a former resident of Calera, but new of Atlanta, and is a good business man, holding a lucrative and responsible position with the southern Express company.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Calera, Alabama. l

Whew! Whew! Let us draw a good long breath before we try to make any reply to such and assault as that of the check system in this state is going to comment upon our colomn which appeared in last week's issue of the Jour-NAL, it was written by our father-inlaw the business manager of the JOURNAL. ence and regard for old age and infirmness we shall deal gently with his old fogy ideas. We were somewhat surprised to find that he has just awakened to the fact that our column advocates the emancipation of women. And we have no need whatever for his sympathy relative to our "wild and untenable" theory, as we have thousands to accompany us in our "impolitic hobby" and our prospective road to insanity as regardst his subject has little horror for us He exposes his ignorance of the W. C. sand in number-have almost unanimously adopted the advocacy of Woman's Suffrage, seeing from our experience of nineteen years of hard work for the cause of temperance, that is such an up hill business without the ballot that common sense has overwhelmingly confronted them with the infallible truth that their work will never be completed without the ballot. Woman's ballot is the coming redemption of the country and both men and women all over the universe are embraciug the idea, and there is little that is impossible religeously or politically with Talmage and Cleveland.

Mrs. C. J. Hildreth editress of the Woman's World of New Decatur Advertiser "with the able pen she handles gives a glowing description of the meeting of the associations for the advancement of women which convened at Memphis. Tenn. Nov. 15th, They met there by special invitation of the nineteenth century club, the Womeu's Club and similar organizations. The hrogressive Culsented by Mrs- Hildreth. Among the other many prominent visitors and delegates present were Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Boston, president of the A. A. W., Mrs. J. H. Watson, president of the Nineteenth Century club; Mrs. Ensley, wife of the late Col. Ensley, of Sheffield. Miss Temple, of Knoxville; Mrs. Colby, guests were present at the reception. Mrs. Hildreth says: "Invitations of evry kind, sort and description were sent to the A. A. W. The different gentle-The Journal and family have received men's clubs, among them the Chickasaw Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

The Journal and family have received invitations to the following marriages club, offered them the use of their halls, which have and are to take place:

D. rooms and libraries. Schools asked the rooms and libraries. Schools asked the

> Program of the Christian Endeavor Service to be held at the Cumberland Prestyterian church Sunday night

> 1. Questional Bible Reading .- Rev. J. J. Palton.

zeal "Miss Ethel Blevins. 3. Recitation "The Brides outfit."-

Miss Jce Stevenson. 4. Paper, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."-Miss Robbie Moore

5. Recitation "The light house keepers

-Miss Cora Hardy. 6. Sermon, "Miss Mamie Doak.

Collection.

8. Benediction.

The above will be interspersed with appropriate music. Services begins promptly at 7 o'cleck.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

THREE PERSONS BADLY BURNED AND

cident could not be learned. NOTICE.

recover. The particulars of the sad ac-

The next Session of the General Assembly of Alabama, will be asked to pass a law to change the line between Chilton and Shelby counties as follows, to wit: Commence at the NW corner of Section 16 TP 24 R 12 East and run due south along Section lines four miles to the line between TD

The bride is one of Color is less and sweetest girls and is larger and then run east on the distribution of the executant young min and along the tax in derings of said river to the prosent boundary line between and thence up and along the tax in derings of said river to the prosent boundary line between Shelby and Chitor counties and thence due west to the starting point and to eithbrace the territory herein described as a part of Shelby county. described as a part of Shelby county.

REGISTER'S SALE.

UNDER Morgan & Lapsley, Morgan & Lapsley, and by virA. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county. Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana, Alabama. on

Monday, the 17th day of October, 1892.

of Washington, editor of the Woman's between the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real estate, situated near Calera in Sheby county, Ala., to wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the S & Woman's Journal. Over five hundred range 2, west; and the east half of north court of the country section 2 township 24. east quarter, section 2, township 24, range 13, east.

This, August 11, 1892.
D. R. McMILLAN,
Register and Acting Trustee. 13aug-10w prs fee\$16.50 Above sale continued to Monday

D. R. McMALLAN, Register.



LOUIS D. VANDERVERE, One of the best known business men in Chicago, representative of the great Bradstreet Co.

MEADACHE, SLEEPLESSNESS, NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. News reached Calera Sunday morning of the sad occurence in the family of Mr George Killinsworth, living about four miles west of town, in which himself, wife and three year old child, were all badly burned, the latter so hadly that it died in a short while. The father and mother hoth fearfully burned, but may

thy improv-THOUSANDS Odined Twenty Pounds. All this occurrer, after learned and well known Physici, he had railed. My wife is taking the Nervino with the best of results. Louis D. Vandervere.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

WHATLEY AND RUDDY.

tended to.

IS A POSITIVE CURE FOR

RHEUMATISM In All it's forms Chronic or Acute, Muscular or Articulate.

All Diseases arising from an Impure state of BLOOD YIELD at once to IT'S MAGIC INFLUENCE,

READY READ READ!

Mr. D. A. Warlick, Limewood, Pike county, Ala., writes: "I am satisfied I owe my life to V. V. V. If it had not been for that remedy I would have been ruined for life, while > now, thank God, I am again as sound as a dollar. I suffered from one of the worst cases of blood poison, and used some 20 bottles in all, but now feel as if I had new lease on life. I send you this unsolicited, and you can publish if you want to, bqlieving I owe my life to your medicine.

*PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE. 6 FOR \$5.9

NABORS, MORROW & SINIGE, Sole Proprietors,

For Sale By All First Class Dealers.

Birmingham, Ala.

 ∇

W. ROGAN, BEELATEEURU. MONTEVALLO. ALA..

Office of Southern Express Co.

I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A COMPLETE LINE OF Wood Coffins and Caskets from the Chrpest to the Finest. Also, a full Line of Ladies, Gents, and Childrens' Burial Suits.

Orders by telegram promptly Filled.

-GO.T.TO-

NEAR THE DEPOT.

Mrs. S. H McCauley'

LINERY-- GOODS.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Lates Styes, and at Reasonable Prices.

Oct 8-3m

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly newspapers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

3. It is the best of all weekly newspapers.

4. Aunt Susie," the editress of these departments, is a household word throughout the south.

5. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year and their inim-

3. It covers the news of the whole itable sketches appear each week.
world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough news service from every important interests of the south.

is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly newspapers price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south,

9. It is the cheapest, being only One

news center in the world.

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

are engaged by the year, and their inim-

tews center in the world.

8. It pays more money for its specia4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than

wnose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's Deer time a hen lays an egg she pays in partments are a source of infinite pleas- one issue of the greatest weekly news) ar

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Marion MILITARY Institute.



Marion, Ala.

Superior Accommodationrs" and Board. Superintendent, hi family and faculty live in building with students. Classic and Scientific. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE. RATE. Send for Catulogue,

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent,

Send us your Job Work, and get satisfaction.

Fans were first used in China. The only fresh-water fish in the Canary Islands is the ecl.

A man in Los Galos, Cal., for ten years has not tasted cooked food.

Several Chinamen have proved themselves successful farmers in Montana.

Two tons of cels were caught at Williamsport, Md., in one night recently. A Chicago man has sucd his doctor for \$20,000 for breaking the drum of

his ear. In ordinary English writing "z" only

occurs twenty-two times while "c" occurs one thousand. W. J. M. Barry, the Irish athlete.

threw the sixteen-pound hammer 137 feet in Manchester, England, the other

Since football became popular in this country there has been a marked increase in the sale of arnica and sticking-

The silky little King Charles spaniel is an expensive luxury, because puppies a month old easily fetch \$50 apiece, and, when half grown, \$100.

The pundsmen in Orange, N. J., ride on bicycles, and are thus enable to pounce unheard upon policemen who wander from their posts.

More than a fourth of the gold and more than a third of the silver produce l throughout the world in the year 1891 was mined in the United States.

A family in Walla Walla County, Washington, consists of ten members, the average weight being 244 pounds and the average height six feet six inches.

A glass factory at Liverpool, England, now has glass journal boxes for all of its machinery, a glass floor, glass shingles on the roof and a smoke-stack 105 feet high built wholly of glass bricks, each a foot square.

No death has occurred in the family of the Rev. Samuel Wakefield, of Latrobe, Penn., in sixty-one years. He is in hininety-fourth year; his wife a few year-his junior; they were married in 1821, and have ten children.

Bass, the ossified man, hal morbil fear of the anatomist, and dreaded being carved or chiseled by them after death. To avoid this he ordered that his remains be placed in an ironclad, thief proof vault, so that they could not get at him.

A remedy for liver complaint was tried by a weaver in Accrington, England. It was a turpentine plaster, applie l over the stomach. Having worn it some time, he lighted a match to examine the plaster. The plaster took fire and the man was burned to death.

A strange sinecure in Paris, the place of dentist of the Paris Opera House, has just been filled by the election of the lucky man from a list of a 150 applicants. The salary attached to the position is nominal, but the number of applicants shows how eagerly the place is sought.

In a West Brighton (Coney Island) band of twenty pieces that flourished during the season just passed, there were seven dummies-men who pretended to be playing instruments, but merely held them to their mouths. Not one of them knew a note of music from a Greek character.

Seven acres of apricot orchard in Tulare County, bringing their owner a return of \$2100, and eight acres of prune orchard in San Bernardino County, yielding twenty-five tons of fruit which brought \$50 a ton, or more than \$150 per acre, are mentioned in this year's ly reports upon the California frais

The District of Columbia was formed out of Washington County, Maryland, and Alexandria County, Virginia, and the National Government was removed to the capital in 1800. The Virginia portion of the district was ceded back in 1846. Citizens of the District of Columbia have no vote for National officers, and it is governed by Congress.

Some workmen were making some alterations to the parish church of Long Clawson, near Melton Mowbray, England, when they discovered a large quantity of honey. It is thought that a large portion of the west end of the church has been inhabited by bees for more than twenty-five years, as during the whole of that time they have been seen in the vicinity, and not frequently have been observed flitting about inside the building during divine service.

The Antiquity of the Tomata.

The tomato, which used to be be the use of a single box of the genuine and justly celebrated called the love apple, in allusion to its supposed power of exciting the tender feelings, is of a good old age. In 1533 it was grown in the Continental Gardens at Antwerp, and the fruit was eaten dressed with pepper, salt and oil. In 1597 and sixty years later it was grown in England "for ornament and curiosity only." In the middle of the eighteenth century the Italians and Spaniards ate them as we do now, with pepper and salt, and they were also intro-

duced into sauces. In England they were no longer grown simply as an ornament, but were much used in soups. It is stated that at the beginning of the present century the growth of the fruit around London exceeded the demand. Each plant, it was calculated, produced fruit weighing at least twenty pounds. The individual fruits in the year 1818 were also of extraordinary size, many of them exceeding twelve inches in circumference and weighing twelve ounces each .-- Sala's

Sheep's Brain for Paralysis.

Dr. Leon Paul, of Paris, has lately come out in favor of sterilized subcutaneo us injections of solutions of sheep's brain as a cure for paralysis. He claims for this extraordinary medicine that it has no injurious reaction, and that in almost every case in which he has tried it there has been a marked improvement in the patient's condition. - San Francisco Chronicle.



Mr. Geo. W. Turner

Worst Case of Scrofula the **Doctors Ever Saw**

Completely Cured by HOOD'S SAR-SAPARILLA.

"When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrofulous sore on the middle finger of my left hand, which got so had that the doctors cut the finger off, and later took off more than half my hand. Then the sore broke out on my arm, came out on my neck and face on both sides, nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right arm. Doctors said it was the

Worst Case of Scrofula

they ever saw. It was simply awful! Five years ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Gradually I found that the sores were beginning to beal. I kept on till I had taken ten bottles, ten do lars! Just think what a return I got for that investment! A thousand percent? Yes, many thousands. For the last 4 years: have had no sores. I

Work all the Time.

Before, I could do no work. I know not what to say strong enough to express my gratitude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for my perfect cure." G. W. TURNER, Farmer, Galway, N. Y. Hood's Pills do not weaken, but aid digestion and tone the stomach. Try them. 25c

Did you ever see a sickly baby with dimples? or a healthy one without them?

A thin baby is always delicate. Nobody worries about a plump one.

If you can get your baby plump, he is almost sure to be well. If you can get him well, he is almost sure to be plump.

The way to do both—there is but one way—is by CARE-FUL LIVING. Sometimes this depends on Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil.

We will send you a book on it; free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 230 South 5th Avenue, W Voel



Bend for a treatise. Examine the proof.

Books on "Blood and Skin Diseases" mailed free. Druggists Sell It. CWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. A WOMAN HAS

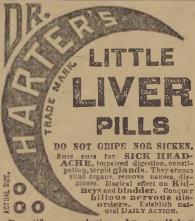
very little desire to enjoy the pleasures of life, and is entirely unfitted for the cares of housekeeping or any ordinary duties, if afflicted with SICK HEADACHE

DAY AFTER DAY

PROMPTLY CURED

DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS,

nps.
s of these Pills should be careful to pro-nuine article. There are several counter-market, well calculated to deceive. The C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills are FLEMING BROTHERS CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.



Beautify complexion by purifying blood. Purely Vegetable. blood. Purely Vegerande.
The dose is nieely edjusted to suit case, as one pill can
never betoo much. Each via contains 42, carried in vest
pocket, like lead pencil. Business man's great
convenience. Taken casier than sugar. Sold everywhere. A! genuius goods bear "Greicent."
Eend 2-cent ctamp. You get 32 page book with sample.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.



The last year has been the most prosperous of the Sixty-five years of THE COMPANION'S history. It has now over 550,000 subscribers. This support enables it to provide more lavishly than ever for 1893. Only a partial list of Authors, Stories and Articles can be given here.

Prize Serial Stories.

The Prizes offered for the Serial Competition of 1892 were the Largest ever given by any periodical.

First Prize, \$2,000. Larry; "Aunt Mat's" Investment and its Reward; by Second Prize, \$1,000. Armajo; Ilow a very hard Lesson was bravely Learned; by Third Prize, \$1,000. Cherrycroft; The Old House and its Tenant; by Miss Edith E. Stowe (Pauline Wesley). Fourth Prize, \$1,000. Sam; A charming Story of Brotherly Love and Self-Sacrifice; by Miss M. G. McClelland. SEVEN OTHER SERIAL STORIES, during the year, by . C. A. Stephens, Homer Greene and others.

The Bravest Deed I Ever Saw,

will be described in graphic language by Officers of the United States Army and by famous War Correspondents.

General John Gibbon. General Wesley Merritt. Captain Charles King.

Great Men at Home.

How Mr. Gladstone Works; by his daughter, Gen. Sherman in his Home; by Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch. Gen. McClellan; by his son, George B. McClellan. President Garfield; by his daughter, Mrs. Molly Garfield Brown.

Your Work in Life.

What are you going to do? These and other similar articles may offer you some suggestions.

Journalism as a Profession. By the Editor-in-Chief of the New York Times, Charles R. Miller. Why not be a Veterinary Surgeon? An opportunity for Boys; by Dr. Austin Peters. In What Trades and Professions is there most Room? by Hon. R. P. Porter. Shipbuilders Wanted. Chats with great shipbuilders on this Subject; by Alexander Wainwright. Admission to West Point; by the Supt. of U. S. Academy, Col. John M. Wilson. Lieut. W. F. Low, U. S. N. Admission to the Naval Academy; by By the Chief Clerks of Six Departments. Young Government Clerks at Washington.

Things to Know.

The Hon. Carroll D. Wright. What is a Patent? by A Chat With Schoolgirls; by Amelia E. Barr. Naval Courts-Martial; by Admiral S. B. Luce. Patents Granted Young Inventors; by U. S. Com. of Patents. Jean Gordon Mattill. The Weather Bureau; by Newly-Married in New York. What will \$1.000 a year do?

Answered by Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher and Marion Harland.

Over the Water.

How to See St. Paul's Cathedral; by The Dean of St. Paul. Windsor Castle. A picturesque description by The Marquis of Lorne. A Glimpse of Belgium. The American Minister at Brussels. A Glimpse of Russia; by The Hon. Charles Emory Smith. Charles Dickens. Adventures in London Fogs; by London Cabs. "Cabbies;" their "hansoms." Charles Dickens, Jr. A Boy's Club in East London. Frances Wynne.

Short Stories and Adventures.

More than One Hundred Short Stories and Adventure Sketches will be given in the volume for 1893.

Knittin' Susan. In the Death Circle. A Mountainville Feud. Mrs. Parshley's First Voyage. Bain McTickel's "Vast Doog."

An Able Mariner. Uncle Dan'i's Will. On the Hadramaut Sands. An April First Experience. Riddling Jimmy, and other stories.

A Bad Night in a Yacht. Leon Kestrell: Reporter. Uncle Sim's Clairvoyance. How I Won my Cheyrons. W. J. Baker.

Quality's Temptation.

The Cats of Cedar Swamp. A Boy's Proof that he was not a Coward; by Strong "Medicine." The amusing effect of a brass instrument on a hostile Indian; by Capt. D. C. Kingman, U. S. A

"How I wrote Ban Hur," by Gen. Lew Wallace, opens a series, "Behind the Scenes of Famous Stories." Sir Edwin Arnold writes three fascinating articles on India. Rudyard Kipling tells the "Story of My Boyhood." A zeries of practical articles, "At the World's Fair," by Director-General Davis and Mrs. Potter Palmer, will be full of valuable hints to those who go. "Odd Housekeeping in Queer Places" is the subject of half a dozen bright and amusing descriptions by Mrs. Lew Wallace, Lady Blake, and others. All the well-known features of The Companion will be maintained and improved. The Editorials will be impartial explanations of current events at home and abroad. The Illustrated Supplements, adding nearly one-half to size of the paper, will be continued.

Send This Slip with \$1.75.

To any New Subscriber who will cut out and send us this slip with name and address and \$1.75, we will send The Companion Free to Jan. 1, 1893, and for a Full Year from that date. This offer includes the Double Holiday Numbers at Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Easter and Fourth of July. The Sourcesir of The Companion illustrated in colors, 42 pages, describing the New Building, with all its 10 departments, will be sent on receipt of six cents, or Free to any one requesting it who sends a subscription for one year.

45

on application.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

Send Check or Post-Office Order at our risk.

DO YOU EXPECT TO BECOME A

MOTHER? 66 MOTHERS' FRIEND"

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.

"My wife suffered more in ten minutes with her other children than she did all together with her last, after having used four bottles of MOTHER'S FRIEND," says a customer.

HENDERSON DALE, Druggist, Carmi, Ill. Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1,50 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,



Small.

Guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks, Sick-Headache and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25c. For sale by druggists. Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free. J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK.

Piso's Remedy for Countrib is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH

in Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is gen erally know that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well in-formed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the

Guy DeMaupassant, the famous French story writer, is out of the lunacy hospital.

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria. Biliousness and General Debility. Gives Strength, aids Digestion, tones the nervescreates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and children.

Tennyson is believed to have made more money by his poetry than any other poet.

The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD? These is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

Governor Toole, of Montana, is the only one of the forty-four who has no staff.

If your Back Acnes, or you are all worn out, rood for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's from Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

An American author in Paris named Har-tis has received the Legion of Henor ribbon Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says: Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure com-pletely cured my little girl." Sold by Drug-

Brecham's Pills cost only 25 cents a box. They are proverbially known throughout the world to be "worth a guinea a box." If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25e a bottle

Morphine Habit Cured in 10 stuff to 20 days. No pay till cured. pR.J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

NOT BRAVE NOR FEARLESS.

Allegheny Mountaineers a Cowardly and Contemptible Let. The tract of mountainous country ex-

tending along the borders of West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee and even farther South has been the home of desperadoes and dangerous home of desperadoes and dangerous men for many generations. At present there is every probability that the element will be shortly eliminated. A popular misconception regards these men as a noble, brave, and fearless lot, much like the heroes in dimenovels. In point of fact, they are an idle, worthless set, who prey upon and bully the industrious and orderly portion of the community, while nearly all their feuds are generated and kept alive by deep potations at the illicit distilleries. There is nothing pictures que or inspiring in the appearance of these desperaing in the appearance of these desperadoes. If the curious expect to see tall, agile mountaineers, with erect heads find bold eyes and the manners of a Rob Roy, they can prepare themselves for a disappointment. Usually they are small, sallow, and shrunken, shuffling of gait, unsteady of eye, and never erect of form, and, if the truth must be told about them, they are cowardly. The most notorious murderers never fight face to face with their victims and on equal forms as the hold outlaws in on equal terms, as the bold outlaws in the story-books do, but they seek every advantage. The proper name for it is not fighting, but assassination. Usually a man is ambushed and shot when he is least expecting danger, and if there is any open fight at all it is because one party is able to attack another in over-

whelming numbers.

Frequently in these mountain feuds women and children are killed as mercilessly as if they were men, and it has been a favorite method for one faction to surround a cabin at night, set it on fire, and shoot the inmates as they ran out. Such things as these show of what stuff the braves of the Alleghenies are



Eight doctors treated me for Heart Disease and one for Rheumatim, but did me no good. I could not speak aloud. Everything that I took into the Stomrch distressed me. I could not sleep. I had taken all kinds of medicines. Through a neighbor I got one of your books. I procured a bottle of Green's August Flower and took it. I am to-day stout, hearty and strong and enjoy the best of health. August Flower saved my life and gave me my health. Mrs. Sarah J Cox, Defiance, O. 3



Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee,

When the balmy days grow long, ove, I dream of thee the more, and ! weave into my song All the sweet, sad thoughts that throng Of the golden days of yore. It to dream of thee be wrong, Then I have offended sore. Love, I dream of thee the more

When the balmy days grow long. All the winter have I sigh'd For thy presence, wearily Grieving, gazed across the wide Gulf of selfish, human pride Which divided thee and me-Now sweet hope inspires my song,

Wears the smile that once she wore. Love, I dream of thee the more When the balmy days grow long. -[Boston Pilot.

A SOLITAIRE

BY FRANK H. STAUFFER.

Brice Rutherford stood at the wide stone gateway of a pretty old English homestead. The bright moonlight was gleaming upon the trees, the shrubbery and the fountain, and upon the massive buildings with their towers, balconies and quaint architectural conceits. It was such a picturesque view that the young American tourist gazed upon it with rap-

The stillness was broken by the dipping of an oar near by, and he was made aware of the fact that close to the left of him a brook flowed through the shrubbery into the river behind him. He turned his face thitherward, and waited.

Presentty a boat shot out into the river, and he saw that the occupant was a young girl with a pliant figure, a bright face, and exquisite grace in her movements.

He was as plainly defined in the moonlight as she was, but she did not happen to glance toward the terrace. She was in such a happy mood that she gave voice to it in song:

"Was there ever maid more fair,

Or a truer lover, Seen beneath the moonlight rare On the Downs of Dover? The Downs, the Downs,

On the Downs of Dover!"

A second verse followed, and the young man stood spellbound. Never had he heard a voice so sweet, so flexible, so distinctly articulate. The melody was fresh, pleasing, vivacious. She disappeared beyond the trees which lined the river, her voice dying | rupted. pleasantly away.

He had just turned to depart, when several wild, piercing shricks came to ful. She might not have reconsidered might be cruel to myself. You must his ears, and he knew that the fair her refusal, but she had made sundry singer had met with some disaster.

He ran swiftly along the path which skirted the shore, reached an opening among the trees, and saw her struggling in the water, the overturned boat drifting away from her. He change of topic. plunged into the river and rescued her, carrying her along the path to the

She was able to stand upon the latter, and had entirely regained her consciousness. She cast a ruefu! glance at her wet and draggled attire, and then lifted her handsome eyes to the face of the young man who had so gallantly rescued her.

"Sir, I am extremely grateful to you," she said, a sweet tremor in her

Her screams had been heard at the house, and her father and a male domestic came hurrying to the spot. The former was a burly man, crisp of speech and stolid in his manner.

The daughter told him of the mishap and rescue. He bestowed a sharp glance on Brice Rutherford, and said: "Send me your address and I'll compensate you."

The haughty tone and the unappreciative glance angered the young American.

"You don't owe me anything," he coldly said, as he turned upon his

heel. "Sir, I repeat it-I am extremely grateful!" cried the young girl, with a fervent glance and an impulsive

grasp of the hand. Her father walked with her up the terrace, the footman followed at their

The fair English lady had left something in Brice Rutherford's hand when she pressed it. It was a valuable solitaire, very unique in its setting.

"Humph!" he ejaculated, as he strode toward the highway which led to the adjoining village.

the celebrated watering-places in this face. At first she looked very sober, I country.

the attention of the beaux, and he sented.

was rejected. His pride was deeply hurt, and yet lated the extent of her preference for | decline it." him.

to and fro on the veranda, he glanced in at the open window and saw her seated at a piano, with several young men by her side.

She was certainly very much at home on the instrument; her playing was as faultless as it was brilliant.

Suddenly he stopped opposite the window, his lips parted, his eyes brightening, a gleam of intelligence lighting up his face.

She was singing a ballad, and her sweet, clear, flexible voice filled the

> "Was there ever maid more fair, Or a truer lover,

Seen beneath the moonlight rare On the Downs of Dover.

"Ah!" he ejaculated, under his breath. "Miss Clifton is the English girl I fished out of the river. Perhaps-"

He turned on his heel and dismissed the train of thought that brought with it new hopes and probabilities.

The next day the pretty heiress came upon him as he sat alone in one of the pavilions. He arose to go.

"Pray, Mr. Rutherford, do not let me cause you to retire," she pleasantly said, as she fluttered into one of the

rustic seats. Instead of replying, he looked steadily at her, with an expression upe" his face that puzzled her.

"I am sorry for what happened the other day," she softly said.

"You were the arbiter of your own

fate," he replied. "Why, that sounds funny!" she said, with an odd little laugh. "I fancied that you had made me the arbeter of yours."

"Of course, Mis Clifton, if you have reconsidered-"

"But I haven't," she hurriedly inter-

She blushed consciously, for she knew she had not been entirely truthmental admissions; one that he was the most worthy of her admiress, and the other, that she at least liked him.

"That was a pretty ballad you sang last evening," he said with a sudden

"I sang several," reminded she. "But only one ballad," rejoined he.

"I refer to the 'Downs of Dover." "Were you within hearing?"

"I was on the veranda," was his rereply. "You did not think that I had decamped, in my disappointment and -dispair?" he added, with a slight grin. "The air is very catchy, as we say in this country. Did you compose it."

"Yes. And the words."

Then she laughed, and added: "I haven't perpetrated anything

like it since."

He was silent for a minute, seemingly deeply wrapped in thought. She watched him covertly, admiring his handsome face and manly bear-

"Miss Clifton, I did not run away last night," he slowly said. "But I thick from dorsal to ventral fin. It am going away today."

"Ah!" she ejaculated.

"Yes. And I wish to return your

"What ring?" she asked, with puzzled look and tone.

"The ring which you gave me," he

The puzzled look changed to one of amazement. "I never gave you a ring," she de-

clared, with considerable vehemence. "Oh, you didn't, ch?" he said, with a crisp little laugh. "I wanted to return it to you at the time, but you did not give me the chance to do so. It is such a unique bit of workmanship that you cannot fail to recognize it." He took from his wallet a ring and

handed it to her. She stared at it in a dazed manner, parts or infected cities .- [New Or-

Six years later found him at one of the color coming and going in her leans Picayune.

and then a soft smile came to her lips, A handsome, intelligent, vivacious for she recalled the occasion, and the young English heiress was attracting wet, draggled appearance she had pre- A Man Who Calls the Reptile a

soon became as worshipful as the rest "I remember the awkward episode -awkward on my part," she said, He fell violently in love with her. shyly uplifting her superb eyes. He proposed to her in an impetuous "Yes, I gave you the ring. I cannot way, but, much to his chagrin, he permit you to return it. When I gave it to you it ceased to be mine."

"But I did not accept it," replied he hardly felt like blaming her. She he. "You left it in my hand. Until was no flirt; he had simply miscalcu- now I have had no opportunity to

"Tell me," she said, looking fairly A few evenings later as he strolled at him, new interest in her handsome eyes-"tell me, how long have you known me as the luckless one you once placed under such obligations?"

"Oh, do not call it that!" he reioined.

"Did you know it the evening you -you proposed to me?" persisted

"No, Miss Clifton. I did not know it until last evening. That ballad identified you; you were singing it when your boat upset."

"Was I?" she asked, merely to control her embarrassment, for she remembered quite distinctly.

"I had intended to send you the ring by mail today, without explanation or comment," he said. "I ask no advantage now."

"I cannot say that I understand your last remark, Mr. Rutherford," she replied, slightly flurried.

He was standing with his arms folded, his eyes fixed upon her, a waiting, intensely yearning look in

them that made her heart beat faster. "You are going away today, did you say, Mr. Rutherford?" she nervously asked.

"Yes, Miss Clifton."

"From-from dire necessity?" she asked, in a queer tone, covertly watching him.

"From choice." he crisply rejoined. He waited a few moments and then significantly added:

"I have lost interest in everything

"Even in me?" she asked, with a faint blush on her cheeks and an encouraging smile on her lips. "Perhaps some of that interest can be revived."

"Ah," he quickly rejoined, with a catch in his breath, "yes, it can! One little word from you will be suffi- ounces of oil. cient."

"Then it would not be kind in me to withhold it," she softly said. "I keep this ring. I will feel hurt if you decline to accept it."

"I will accept it on one condition." "And what is that?"

"If you except one from me in re-

"Oh," she exclaimed, the red in her face deepening, "that sounds fair enough! Still, it might involve-" "It not only might, but it would,"

interrupted he, with a smile. "I am to consider this as a renewal of your proposal, I suppose?" she said. "If I didn't, I would be stupid, wouldn't I?" she added, laughing into the oil that I am after.

he, with heartiness.

And then their eternal bond of

union was sealed .- [Saturday Night. Hauled Out the Fish by Horse Power.

A gentleman who resides on Bolivar reports that a large sawnsh was

captured a few days ago near Rolllength, three feet eight inches length of saw, six feet wide, and two feet able to get out, was caught, and, after being made fast with a hawser, it took tish ashore. — [Galveston News.

Not Communicated by Mail.

Professor Koch, the famous bacteriologist, has written a letter to the mail | The Weather Bureau has agents, who superintendent of Hamburg, Gerledge goes, cholera has never been spread by letters or other mail matter, and that he does not consider it dangermails. This is very reassuring to newspaper men, who handle exchanges from everywhere, and to people who receive letters from friends in foreign

RATTLESNAKE OIL.

Blessing.

His Method of Catching Them and Profiting Thereby.

The popular idea is that a rattlesnake is a curse to mankind and of absolutely no use, except possibly to give the male contingent in camping and picnic parties an excuse for providing a well-known serpent-bite antidote, says the Pomona (Cal.) Progress. And now, Akers, a whitehaired ex-miner, who occasionally comes to town from his lonely home away up in the San Bernadino mountains, tells us that the rattlesnake is, in its way, a blessing to mankind.

"I reckon I ought to know something about the serpents," said he the other day, "for I have earned the whole living of myself and wife for several years in catching rattlers and getting the oil out of them. I know some folks are mighty scary about rattlesnakes, and for one who don't know about the critters' ways it is pretty risky business getting fanged by a rattler. I occasionally get nervous among the rattlers, but I have to keep a steady nerve and quick eye in my business."

The old man tells us that he had al ways heard how valuable pure rattlesnake oil is, and that several years ago he got the oil from a dezen snakes that he came across in his wood-cutting operations in the mountains. When the summer was over he had twenty ounces, and got \$3 an ounce for all of it from a Los Angeles druggist. He has since made a business of hunting rattlesnakes up and down the mountain sides and through the canyous. He catches from 150 to 200 snakes in a summer, and generally gathers from \$300 to \$400 worth of oil from them. The market price for the product is now \$2 an ounce, and there is little fluctuation. Rattlesnake oil is used in rheumatic cures and in ointments for some skin diseases. The oil when sold has a pearly white color and is free from any odor. It tastes much like tallow. A good-sized rattlesnake will furnish from one to two

"How do I catch the snakes? Well, that is easy enough. I wear boots up above my knees so as to protect me from any rattlers I may tread upon, and I always go with a strong forked stick or club in my hand. I have to keep my wits about me constantly and to think quick when I am in a snake locality and hear a rattle. I always try to get the rattlers by putting the fork of my stick over their neck as quick as a flash, and then I have the critter just where I want him. I next strangle the snake by pressing my fingers down upon the neck. I get the rattlers in this way so as to keep them from biting themselves and thereby letting the poison

"In nine cases out of ten rattle-"You are never stupid," rejoined | snakes will bite themselves if they have a chance, and they are the smartest things alive except human beings. Once in a while I get the rattlers by smashing them in the head, but I don't like that way, for it's more dangerous and the oil is not so good. Have I ever been bitten? Yes, five times, and I suffered so much the last time that over which measured eighteen feet in all the money on earth would not induce me to be poisoned so again. That was four years ago, and I can feel pains from it to this day. I don't got inside the bar that runs parallel believe anyone ever fully recovered with the peninsula, and, not being from a dose of genuine raetlesnake poison. It is the most awful stuff on earth. I have seen great big cows two horses and four men to pull the die of a drop of the poison in an hour's

How the Weather Is Foretold. Let me briefly describe the method:

are called "observers," at all the many, stating that, so far as his know- places throughout the country from which it desires daily information. At the mement the clock strikes eight in Boston-that is, Eastern standard ous to send such matter through the time-these observers go to their instruments and write down what is recorded at that instant. These instruments tell them the temperature, the pressure of the air, the direction of the is moving, and the observers need more than its weight in gold.

only use their eyes to find out whether it is cloudy, or clear, or raining. They tell by the registering thermom eter how cold it was during the night -that is the lowest temperature. Then the observers go to their telegraph instruments, and forward their reports at once to the central office at Wash-

Government messages have "right of way" through all telegraph offices, and other business must stand still for them; so it is not many minutes after eight o'clock when the central office is ready to make a map, which, by the use of convenient symbols and lines, gives all the facts in very small space. Before this map is drawn, however, the reports are carefully compared and all made into one, and are sent by telegraph again to Boston, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, and all the cities which are sufficiently large to make it worth while to print a map

like that made in Washington. In this way maps all just alike are being made in many cities at the same moment of time. The printing machinery used is made for the purpose, and is very rapid. Often as early as ten o'clock in the morning, only two hours after the observers on the Pacific coast wrote their reports, the map containing those reports is printed in Boston. I am sure there is no newspaper able to do such rapid work as this. The government, however, has two great advantages: its despatches are sent before even press despatches, and the machinery for printing requires less time than the typesetting and printing work of a newspaper.

Gunshot Wounds. Marvellously fortunate escapes from gunshot injuries have been recorded. Bullets have been known to rebound or glance off the skin, leaving only a dent, probably from the oblique direction in which they struck; a spent ball strikes a rib and drops out again, or carries in a portion of the clothing before it, rendering it easy to with-

Sir Astley Cooper relates two extraordinary instances, in one of which a bullet moving in full velocity entered the side, and coming in contact with a rib, was deflected from its course, and ran around under the skin to the opposite side of the body. In the other the bullet struck one temple, passed over the head under the scalp to the other, and never penetrated the

The following case occurred in the practice of an eminent surgeon, whose pupil I was: A man was brought to him who had shot himself in the side of the head with suicidal intent. He was said to have held the weapon only an inch or two from his ear, and the extensive burning and laceration of the skin bore evidence to the truth of this statement; there was a ragged bullet hole, nevertheless no fracture of the bone could be detected, and there was an entire absence of "head symptoms"-that is, those indications which point to some lesion of

So he was put to bed and kept quiet, without any treatment at all beyond simple and local applications, and carefully watched the while for any untoward manifestations that might develop themselves. But nothing came of it, and in a week or two the man was nearly well. Then for the first time he complained of a pain and stiffness in the cheek, which being examined showed signs of impending abscess. This formed and was opened in due course, when out dropped the bullet .- [Yankee Blade.

A Nice Arrangement.

Bride (after the return from the bridal tour)-I see by this medical work that a man requires eight hours sleep and a woman ten.

Bridegroom-Yes, I've read that somewhere myself.

Bride-How nice! You can get up every morning and have the fire made and the breakfast ready before it is time for me to get up .- [New York

A Valuable Book. There is a book in the British

Museum which is valued at \$500 an ounce. It is a perfect copy of the original edition of Shakespeare's sonnets published in 1609. There are only two copies in existence, and the second one was sold a short time ago for \$5000. As the book weighs only wind, and how many miles an hour it ten ounces, it is worth a good deal

The Road to Slumber-Land. What is the road to Slumber-land and when

does the baby go? The road lies straight through mother's arms when the sun is sinking low.

He goes by the drowsy 'land of nod' to the land of "lulleby."

When all wee lambs are safe in the fold, under the evening sky.

A soft little night gown clean and white; a face washed sweet and fair;

A mother brushing the tangles out of the silken, golden hair;

Two little tired, satiny feet, from the shoe and the stocking free, Two little palms together clasped, at the

mother's patient knee; Some baby words that are drowsily lisped to the tender Shepherd's ear;

And a kiss that only the mother can place on the brow of her baby dear; A little round head which nestles at last close

to the mother's breast, And then the lullaby, soft and low, singing the song of rest;

And close and closer the blue-veined lids are hiding the baby's eyes,

As over the road to Slumber-land the dear little traveler hies.

For this is the way, through mother's arms, all little babies go,
To the beautiful City of Slumber-land, when

HUMOROUS.

the sun is sinking low.

Should be looked into-A telescope. Maid to order-The waitress in a

restaurant. A cyclene may be put down in the

list of catching airs. It stands to reason that ocean grayhounds are not ordinary barks.

"My first love affair," said a cynical

old bachelor, "was in the daze of my youth." "Did you ever talk with Miss

Gabb?" "No, she always talked with me." A horse is not really fickle because he answers with a neigh when he

means yes. Familiarity does not appear to breed contempt in the case of some millionaires and a dollar.

Vanderloin She-Does young amount to anything? He-No; but his bills always do. "A little of this will go a great

weigh," said the man who was preparing a load of coal. Doctor-Your wife really needs change, Jangle. Jangle I gave her a \$10 bill not a month

The grocer and the baker may not be singers, but the former knows his scales and the latter can always strike

"I see villain in your face," said a judge to a prisoner. "May it pleaso your honor," said the latter, "that is a personal reflection."

It was once an Easter bonnet That her loveliness did lack; But the present source of sorrow Is a sealskin sacque.

myself, darling. Miss Sharpleigh-That's not saying much. You are always giving yourself away. A correspondent desires to contribute an article telling how to keep

harness. That is too easy. The way

Freshleigh-I love you more than

to keep harness is to lock it up. Teacher-Now, Johnnie, how many times did Columbus cross the Atlantic? Johnnie - Three. Teacher-Which time was the last? Johnnie-The

"I hear bandits are holding your boy Peter for ransom." "No;" returned the banker. "They threaten to send him back if I don't pay. 1

shall pay." Waiter-Er-It's customary here for the guests to remember the waiters, sir. Irate patron, who has been poorly served-Well, I should think it would be.

Trivvet-What are you doing, Dicer? Dicer-I am still looking for something to turn up. Trivvet-But you don't need to look farther than your nose for that.

Judge-You were alone when you committed the robbery? Delinquent-Yes, your worship. You see, when you've got a mate you never know whether he's honest or not.

"When the girl is shy and offish," said Cleangone, "courtship is mighty hard work." "It may be," said Getthere, "but it is a kind of work that a man generally puts his heart into."

FRANK W. GIST,

CALERA, WEDNESDAY DEC. 7.

bottom is not Calera. Calera if one had to judge by the work they wants to be propped up."—Chilton perform. They do absolutely nothing For her to admire and for her to enjoy? View.

Bah! Give us a rest.

In view of the fact that newspaper men are expected to know all things that have happened and is and as we are in a measure unac- dead letter, and the officers an empty puainted except in this immediate honor. locality, any one volunteering to furnish us items from their neighand postage.

THE Shelby Chronicle says the View is entirely correct in its surmise as to the object of the proposed annexation of a large part of

half bushel." The View man has a very large Receiver Bee in his hat, and takes it for granted that every man in Calera is in the same fix.

Our friend of the Calera Journal has grown both sarcastic and hu- but that the governor-elect was quiet-It remarks that the View and Shel- officers is the natural result of the wis- of the old one. by Chronicle have a weakness for dom of our parties in providing for looking after the welfare of Calera. white supremacy. That this condi--Chilton View.

State who reads the article we pub- returns, and all things considered it meeting. Both the growth and the work rished on the subject who will decide that there is anything careastic or humorous in it, we will acknowledge the corn, but if there is not, then Brother Lawrence must admit that he is not a competent the usual discrepency between a low admit that he is not a competent the usual discrepency between a low admit that he is not a competent the usual discrepency between a low admit that he is not a competent the usual discrepency between a low admit that he is not a competent the usual discrepency between a low admit that he is not a competent the usual discrepency between a low admit that he is not a competent the tax collector nice little sum of \$35. The society starts will make his last round with me on my first round. J. H. HAMMOND, favorable circum stances. The newly dec7-4w prs fee\$10 Tax Ass. Shelby co. knowledge the corn, but if there is critic.

its enterprise. If the terms were are easily satisfied with an empty It was greatly encouraged last Sabbath synonymous every tramp who com- show of retrenchment. Were this by the addition of two of Calera's most Alabama, on es a begging is an enterprising cit | constituency forced to hold up their | worthy young men, Messrs. Elbert Mc- | Monday, the 17th day of October, izen.—Chilton View.

wrong again. Calera has no inter- go up. As a rule however, the real Society. May the good work go on. est in the 'clarge slice of Chilton' tax-payers will not object. It is only except that the people living in the those who at the most would pay but "large Slice" are tired of living in Chilton and want to get into Shelby, and we being a generous and hospitable people have furnished a representative in Col. J. P. West, paign as he was of the gallant cam- the government who assist in bearing If these people should be fortunate in 1863-64. The writer saw him a man herself.—Abraham Lincoln. to present the bill to the House. enough to change residence of coun-number of times when yankee bulgreat convenience to them.

is still engaged in mouthing and Republican misrule, and served his the elected, on elections, on government tauntings of our fallen and pros- people faithfully as congressman and woman herself.--Chief Justice Chas. trate foe, and kicking and abusing and fourth auditor under Cleveland. the corpse. Look here, brethren, When the executive committee ing, and I for one expect a great deal of we have whipped the enemy com- named him as chairman of the state good to result from it.—Henry Wadspletely, he has acknowledged his campaign committee, confidence redefeat, we have had our grand rat- vived, and it was through his efification meetings, and all that, so forts, the magnificent display of tice and fair dealing, and the democratnow for heaven's sake, let us drop tact and judgement, the condemna- ic principles of our government, demand the subject and get back to solid tion of abuse of other parties, that business. We are not wild Indians has so materially helped to swell irrespective of sex. I have not been antis over the age of twenty-one years. that we should waste time in dan- Cleveland's majority in this state cing war-dancing over the slain .- to 50,000 and the triumphant elec-New Decatnr Advertiser.

mature in publishing the above. Greenville Advocate. "That fallen and prostrate foe" have only been in their secret consome very wrong thing.

NOTES BY THE EDITOR.

Our brother of the News remarks that the charter of Calera is very Entered at the Post Office in Calera as defected. Never having read the Second Class Matter. charter we can't say, but one has only to keep his eyes open to see that the municipal government of Calera I know a lady in this land is very defected. In fact one would "THE tub that stands on its own never know that we had any council so far as urban improvement goes. This lady has on her parlor floor The streets receive no attention, the A lovely rug from Syrian shore. schools get no supervision, order is Its figures were woven with curious art. not provided for. If the council ever meets no one knows it. Of course each citizen is as much to blame as the officers. Where the inhabitants to happen, we solicit correspond- care for nothing but their own prience from all parts of the county, vate interests, a town government is a But in her heart not one thought lives-

Most indiscreet haste, to say nothborhood will, by informing us, be ing of wasted energy, is shown by supplied with necessary stationary those who are thus early announcing, and in some instances applying for federal position. It will be at least six months before any steps can be taken in the direction of appoint- To those who know not that Christ is born ments, and such undue haste on the part of place hunters is in very bad taste, besides being extremely toolish. Chilton county to Shelby. It is a Such rushes for office is very prohife Calera scheme solely, and means of demagoguery. About nine out of nothing more than a new county ten of them get disappointed, a third and more offices to fill.—Chilton of these get mad about it, and they usually wind up by turning traitors It is an old adage that men often to their party out of pure spite. At pressing their claims.

We are glad to see that no marked the state the shame of an unseemly contest over the office of governor, but that the governor-elect was quietly inaugurated. That no means have been provided for a contest of state officers is the natural result of the wisdom of our parties in providing for white supremacy. That this condition exists makes us choose between Cumberland Presbyterlan Church held If there is another editor in the two evils. We cannot go behind the on December 5 its first anniversary is well. So far no general interests done by the society are very gratifying. have suffered, and so long as personal that the society has grown from seven ambition must feel the only bad ef- to thirteen active and three honorary fects we are quite safe.

tax rate and the necessary expenses elected officers are: Mrs. J. J. Dalton, of the state government. The people THE JOURNAL says that Calera should have learned long ago that it fear of a clamoring constituency, who has on its roll thirty seven members. property to a fair valuation, the rate Lendon, and George Holcomb. There There is where the View man is might be kept low; otherwise it must ment than in the Christian Endeavor the following described real estate, situlittle or none.

GENERAL SHELLEY is as good a -Plat. commanded of a Democratic campaign of which he was the leader its burdens, by no means excluding wo- December 5, 1892. lets were coming like rain, and ner. ties without moving it will be a thought then if there ever was a man devoid of fear, that man was General Shelley. He it was who A PORTION of the Alabama press redeemed the Fourth District from that will come by woman's suffrage, on tion of every democratic congress-The Advertiser was a little pre- man. Give Shelley the praise.-

claves planning for another attack. the 1st inst,, "Jeffersonian Demo-What did they do in Montgomery crats" (?) met in Montgomery and last Thursday? We asknowledge reorganized their Executive comafter so signal a defeat as that of mittee, The notorious Bowman householder and tax-payer ought to have November 8th; we should have was conspicuous for his absence a voice in the expenditure of the money some time for business. But when and his as chairman was filled by we pay, including, as this does, interests a lot of conspirators get their con- the election of Senator A. L. Good- the most vital to a human being. - Nightsent to harrass the quiet and peace wyn, of Elmore. Prominent ingale. of a people, it is very necessary to among the committee in the new keep them shadowed, lest they do ninth was Dr. G. B. Crowe, of Perlry.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Common is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Calera, Alabama.]

A LADY.-A RECITATION.

Who carries a Chinese fan in her hand; But in her heart does she carry a thought Of her Chinese sister, who carefully wrought The dainty, delicate, silken toy,

I wish that my lady had in her heart One thought of love for those foreign homes Where the light of the gospel never comes.

To shield my lady from chilling draft Is a Japanese screen of curious craft. She takes the comfort its presence gives, Not even one little thought, ah me!-For the comfortless homes that lie over the

My lady in gown of silk is arrayed; The fabric soft was in India made. Will she think of the country whence it

Will she make an offering in his name To send the perfect heavenly dress, The mantle of Christ's own rightcourness,

To those who are poor and sad and forlorn, -Woman's Work for Woman.

The Christian Endeavor Missionary service at the C. P. church Sunday evening was a success in every particular,

wishes to keep every member at work; "measure others corn in their own any rate we should prefer to see dem- and relies greatly upon the lady memocrats wait a decent time before bers for their never-tiring zeal and ener-

attempt has been made to force upon Rev. Z. A. Dowling, and high-toned famthe state the shame of an unseemly lily, after three years in our midst. We mourous over the proposition to at- ly inaugurated. That no means have and merit it will be hard for a new pastach a portion of Chilton to Shelby. been provided for a contest of state tor to really fill the place in every sense

> The Ladies' Missionary Society of the members, and that it has contributed the President; Mrs. J. D. Hardy, Vice President, and Mrs. J. S. Bridges, Secretary Morgan & Lapsley, and Treasurer.

m in has any special functions, but the gifts are equally diffused in both sexes.

I go for all sharing the privileges of

In the progress of civilization, woman oct22 7w prs fee\$10 50 suffrage is sure to come.—Charles Sam-

Justice is on the side of Woman Suffrage .-- Wm. H. Steward.

I think there will be no end to good

Woman's suffrage is undoubtedly comworth Lonfellow.

For over forty years I have not hesi-

I take it America never gave any bettive weeks requiring him the said Hudson W. N. Daniel to answer or demur to ty of letting every human being have the power to of protection in its own hands. I claim it for woman. The mo-WHEN will the farce cease? On ment she has the ballot, I shall think the cauce is won .-- Wendell Phillips.

> You ask my reasons for believing in Woman's suffrage. It seems to me almost self evident, an axiom, that a

I am highly gratified with the late demonstration in the Senate on the question of female suffrage.-Ilon. George W. Julian,

Two For One!

By special arrangements with the Publishers we are able to offer the

in combination with

Journal.

for the price of our paper alone-adding only ten cents to cover extra postage. The annual subscription price of The JOURNAL is ONE DOLLAR. To every subscriber who renews now and pays in advance we will send him the Home and Farm Fr.e-only asking ten cents to cover postage-or the two papers for

HOME AND FARM is recognized as the leader in agricultural journalism. It has recently been enlarged to six pages, and is more attractive than ever. list of contributors contains the names merchants, manufacturers and planters alike. of practical farmers all over the south. Its Home Department is unsurpassed. Its department do oted to children is a well spring of pleasure in every hen-chold. Renew your subscription to THE CALERA JOURNAL and get this great agricultural and home journal Free For One Year.

For Sample copies of the Home and Farm, Louisville Ky. Send your subscription at once to The Journal, Calera, Ala., and ten cents in stamps and get both papers.

JOURNAL, Address

Calera.

and a most beneficial service.

Rev. J. J. Dalton, pastor of the C. P. church, possesses the right kind of spirit and energy in his church work. He wishes to keep a very more larger at work.

FIRST ROUND. Martin's Store, Monday, January 2. bers for their never-tiring zeal and energy in church work.

**

The M. E. church at Calera sustained a great loss in the removal of its pastor,

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The M. E. church at Calera sustained a great loss in the removal of its pastor, Spring Creek, Wednesday, January, 25

Shrader's Store, Thursday, January 26. Browning's Mill, Friday, January 27. Shelby, Saturday, January 23.

All are required by law to meet me eighter constitution of the constitution of ther on my first or second round and bring with them a list of their taxable property. All property not assessed by the end of my last round will be delin-quent, and parties owning such property ill be required to pay an additional 50 ents for assessing. The tax collector

REGISTER'S SALE.

is folly to pose before the country with a low rate of taxes for awhile, when it is usually followed by a disparagement of the state's credit. The paragement of the state's credit. The in order to enable Calera to show its contained on a country in order to enable Calera to show its contained on a disparagement of the state's credit. The taxes are generally reduced through fear of a clamoring constituency, who is sometimes and reasurer.

A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby country, all this contained in a Mortgage from II. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott trustee at the spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby country, all this contained in a Mortgage from II. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby country, alabama, in the above entitled cause, I byterian church is growing in interest and numbers at every service. It now the contained in a Mortgage from II. M. and by virpublic outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana,

1892.

Society. May the good work go on.

In the administration of a State, neither a woman as a woman ner a man as a range 2, west; and the east half of north east quarter, section 2, township 24, range 13, east

This, August 11, 1892.
D. R. McMILLAN,
Register and Acting Trustee.

13aug-10w prs fee\$16.50 Above sale continued to Monday

D. R. McMILLAN, Register. The above sale is postponed till

Monday. 2nd day of January. 1893 D. R. McMILLAN dec7-4wprs fee\$7.50

Notice to Nonresident.

The State of Alabama, Shelby county. In Chancery at Columbiana, Alabama, Sixth district. North Eastern Chance-ry Division, November 21st, 1892.

Martha E. Daniel, by her next friend L. W. Watson, complainant, vs. Hudson W. N. Daniel, defendant. IN This Cause it is made to appear to the

Register, by affidavit of Thomas A. Walton, that the defendant. Hudson W. N. Daniel is a non-resident the State of Alabama, that he resides in Vanzandt county, in the State of Texas, but his particular place of residence able to see any good reason for denying that publication be made in the Calera that publication be made in Calera Journal, a newspaper published in Cale-

taken against him in said cause.

Done at office, in Columbiana, Alabama, this 22nd day of November, 1892.

D. R. McMillan, Register in Chancery. nov30 4w prs fee \$7.50

Many a person is starving with a full

Many a person is starving with a full table before them. Appetite gene! Ambition gene! Life a burden!! What is the matter? The Liver has ceased to do its proper work. The life channel are clagged. Poisonous fluids are threwn back into the blood, which should be thrown out. SMITH'S BILE BEANS will surely stimulate the liver to do its work well, and headache, sallowness and bad breath will flee away. Price the court of the life away. Price. 25 cents per bottle. All druggists.

Banking House

Flome and Farm W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New York Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates charged by the larger cities.

We transact a general backing business, such as that of any incorporated bank in all of its legitimate transches, andwould be pleased to open accounts with

and Life Insurance

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

SIX MILE MALE & FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, 1892, and continues 40 WEEKS,

ONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. TERMS.—Primary Department-per month..... Intermediate, including English branches and Latin, Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the

above, \$3 00 Music and use of instrument, 3 00 Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets. one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights.

Payments, monthy or quarterly in advance. This school is located at Six Mile, Alabama, in a healthy, well watered neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia

& Georgia Railroad.

FI PRADIT PrIncipal,
Six Mile, Alabama. 3sept 6m

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats Shoes, Gents & Ladies Dress Goods,

CALERA, ALA,D

Have one of the Largest Stocks of Hits, Shoes, Clothing, Notions Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elhott, trustee, at Dry Goods, and General Merchandize, Ever Brought to Shelby County,

> OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSWe have Opened up a.....

EMAMMOTHESTOCKE

OUR

WILL BE IN THIS HOUSE AT ALL TIMES WAIT ON YOU and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Cheap as any in the State.

A. C. WADE & CO,

Singay Sun

\$2.00 A Year

-THE-

Containing more reading matter than any Magazine published in America.

> THE SUN, New York.

THE PHENIX AUCTION CO., Are selling JOB LOTS of Clothing, Calcemining and Paper Hanging Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats etc. Regular sale day every Monday.

BOYLAN, A. F. HILLE, Manager. Auctr. J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S. LYMAN Columbiana. Monteva

Peters, Wilson & Lyman ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CATIERA, ALA. b12-1y.

WHATLEY

AND RUDDY

HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNA TAL PAINTERS.

Done to Order,

Orders sent to THE office will be promptle tendedto. 2-10

GENERAL INFORMATION.

RAITERGAD TIME TABLE. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

4:53 a.m. No. 1, South Bound, 4:14 p. m. 3, " " 5:10 a. m. 10:19 " 2, North Bound, 10:05 p. m. 7:15 p. m. "4"""

COUNTY OFFICERS. Probate Judge—John S. Leeper. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Sheriff-H. W. Nelson. Tax Collector—A. F. Smith.

Tax Assessor—John H. Hammonds.

County Trersurer—W. A. Thompson.

Superintendent of Education-E.O. County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners-James Mc-Gowan, Rufus Walker, Richard Griffin,

AT THE CHURCHES.

A. M. Jones.

PRESBYTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30. Baptist Church-Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second

Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.60 p. m., every Thursday.

Any one returning it confer a favor on the EDITOR OF Cumberland Pressyterian—J. J. Dalton, pustor. Preaching every dead and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. took charge of the railroad agency at Bridges, presented by his employees, m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting Friday eveningsat 7:30. Chil-

POSTAL LAWS.

dressed to other persons residing in the same place, and living and doing business separate and apart from a box holder, should not be placed in such series of the pulpit on Sunday at 11 checks.

box.

Sec. 300. No box at any post office shall be assigned to the use of any person until the rent thereof has been paid for at least one quarter in advance, for which the post master shall give a receipt.—(R. S., § 3901).

Sec. 301. Postmasters must rent the boxes and drawers in the post offices for one-quarter (three months).

Sec. 302. A person renting a post office box is entitled to have the letters of his family put into it. Each box must be restricted to the use of one firm, family or corporation.

Renew your subscription.

will do this and fore; therefore, do your duty and insre immediately in some good, old reliale Company."—Ex-

Dr. Miles Nerve and LivePills. 50 doces 25 cts.

Club rates of the loatgomery Advertiser and the CALER OURNAL is only \$1.75 a year. The lttr is issued every twice a week. Now is ie time to subscribe as the doubleisse of the Advertiser will contain all thegislative news and the Journal will givthe latest local

Opium Habit cared by Dr. Lee' Nervine.

For the the next twer days the CA-LERA JOURNAL, Weekly e-Herald and Weekly Mentgomery Adtiser will be Journal and either the e-Heraid or subscription for the Home and Farm. Advertiser for \$1.75. The man will be good for 20 days only.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at Igists.

Register's Sale.

The State of Alabama, Shr county, In Chancery at Columbia a labama, Sixth district Settle Eas Chancery Division.

Thomas Griffin, Sr., complat, vs. J. M. Anderson & Co., et alsfendant. BY virtue of a decree rend at the September term, 1892 of thancery court, at Columbiana, She county. Alabama, in said cause, I slaroceed to sell to the highest and bhidder. for eash, at public auction, in of the court house in Columbiana, iin legal hours of sale,

On Monday, 19th day ocem-

ber, 1892, 21, range 3 west, containing two-red and forty acres, more or less, a nated in Shelby county, Alaba and upon which the Saw Mill know-he J. M. Anderson & Co. Saw Minated, to satisfy said decree.

D. R. McMLL

D. R. McMLL

Register in Char mov30 3w prs fee \$750.

LOCAL ITEMS.

See chancery notice in this issue. Subscription only \$1 a year. St. Vitus' Dance cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. In another place will be found a chan-

cery sale.

The Journal and The Home and BY RAILROAD MEN, LED BY W. H. DIAL, Farm for \$1.10.

W. W. Arnold, of Montgomery, and his little niece, spent part of to-day in retired from the agency of the railroads

been received, but too late for this issue. About 12 o'clock on that day, the sever-It will appear next week.

Home and Farm in another column.

Rev. J. J. Dalton preached at the Cumberland church at 11, a. m. Sunday, and at night the Christian Endeavor Society had an interesting service at the same church.

See the Tax Assessor's notice in another column. The first round is published now, and at the proper time it will be discontinued and the second round inserted in its stead.

Any one returning it to this office will

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL.

this place on the first inst., vice J. S. Calera, Ala., Nov. 30, 1892." dren's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society devote his entire time to the manage-every other Friday evening at 3. ment of the hotel.

The Journal has received the follow-Sec. 268. No main matter shall be de-livered until the postage due thereon has been paid.—(R. S., § 3900). Sec. 297. Letters addressed to the Iriends of the owner of a box stopping temporarily with him may also keep learned of the complex of the temporarily with him may also be placed in the box, if directed to his care or to the number of the box. But letters ad
South, Randoiph, Ala."

That when they again have occasion to to perform so pleasant a duty, to invite the newspaper mun. South, Randoiph, Ala."

told us a few yarns. Fill always has a unexpired term of the late Benj. Fitzfreshone. The last was one on Brother patrick. Being only an appointee, have to keep it to ourself.

INSURE YOUR LIFE.

Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect then with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot the interest the craft. The officers elected for the ensuing year are F. L.

Patter of Selmo M. W. M. McCollum, of Brieffield, gave us a pleasant call today. Mr. McCollum, of Brieffield, gave us a pleas touch them; where he assessor cannot tax them; where thy are safe for your tax them; where thy are safe for your George, P. M. W. Grand Master; Dr. Williams, of Oxford, Jr. Grand Warden; Wm. H. Dingly, of Montgomstract from a sermon y the Rev. T. De- ery, G. Treas. H. C. Armstrong, Grand

ONE of Mr. Longshore's supporers was heard to remark a few days ago, that "Oleveland elected Robbins to congress in this district." and gave Cleveland the handsome nesghbors of Chilton. majority over both the other tickets.

Sunday. He returned Monday morning to be at roll call.

Bring, \$1.10 and we will enter your furnished to one address \$2.50, or the name for the JOURNAL and send your

> sion the first of the week. It was a call \$1.10, and the Journal and Advertisession, but they were attending to ser or Age-Herald for \$1.75. some general business, allowing

Rev. Mr. Dobbs, the new Methodist pastor at this place and Helena, filled his first appointment at Helena last

Rev. Mr. Dobbs, the paster of the Methodist church, was here this week his suffering. The mother should not in the South. All the rooms halls and making arrangement to miove. He will soon return and take charge.

Captain R. H. Pratt, pre sident of the Six Mile Academy, sper t Sunday in Calera, on his way to Montgomery to attend the Grand Lodge. . Another the following described proper, with the following described proper, with the west hif of southeast qr, south east qr of southwest qr of so township 21, range 3, west; the east hif of northwest qr, and west qr of northeast qr, section 2, ship 21, range 3 west, containing two red leaves grees, more or less, and to attend the Grand Lodge. Another object the Captain had in view in visiting the capital city, was to secure the passage of a bill incorporating his school. This good and us eful man—who has done so much for the county in which he lives in fact. in which he lives, in fact, the whole State—should have no trouble in getting any bill through the Legislature that would have a tending to build up or in any way advance the interest of his grand thatitution of learning.

THEY CANED HIM!

MAJ, J. S. BRIDGES ASSAULTED

WITH A HEAVY CANE.

On the 1st of this month Maj. Bridges at this place, and was superseded by Mr A long article from S. M. Diukins has | E. N. Penick, from Wetumpka, Ala. al employees of the roads who had form-See the advertisement for the club- erly been under control of Maj. Bridges, bing of the CALERA JOURNAL and gathered in an excited crowd, and walked into the Vanderbilt Hotel, which excellent house is also under his management, unannounced, and found the Major attending to business about the office and there assaulted him with a heavy cane, Mr. W. H. Dial using the weapon.

Mr. Dial walked up to Major Bridges, cane raised above his head and accosted him thus: "Mr. Bridges, I have been commissioned by my comrades in the employ of the railroads, at this place to present you with this cane as a simple token of our appreciation and the kind Lost-On Saturday last somewhere feelings we have entertained for you dubetween the post office and the Jour- ring our most pleasant and agreeable NAL office, the key to lock-box 34. association with you during your able management or this station.'

The cane was then handed to the Major, and is a very fine one the staff being ebony, beautifully polished, with a cost

Maj. B. was taken so completly by surprise that he could scarcely return his thanks for the handsome present, but his emotion was sufficient evidence of h's high appreciation of the gift.

Our reporter was not present, and if this notice is not in substance correct, then the boys will have learned a lesson: That when they again have occasion to

Last Sunday we had the pleasure of meeting Judge Denson and Solicitor Baldwin, the new judicial officers of the 5th. circuit, who were on their way to Bibb county to hold court. Judge Denson is a brother of the immaculate Bill Denson, who won for himself and the democratic party in offices for one-quarter (three months) conly, the money to be paid in advance. The department will insist upon a strict compliance with this regulation. Boxes remaining unpaid for ten days from the expiration of a quarter will be declared wacated.

Calera, as Miss Cora mardy will likely congress in the 7th. district, and will continue to hold the place.

Col. John P. West took advantage of the thanksgiving holiday last Thursday and came up home to specified that he was cetting along every one, and is the youngest solicitor. Alabama has ever had, being aphis gallant and victorious race for tor Alabama has ever had, being ap-Fill-Gardner dropped in Tuesday and pointed by Gov. Jones to fill out the Longshore, and is so good that we will after he gets through the arduous duties of solicitor this week and next in Mr. W. W. McCollum, of Brierfield, Bibb, he goes to Montgomery to en-

The JOURNAL man was up at Cotax them; where thy are sale for year family should you do; and where they family should you do; and where they will become your priection in your old will become your priection in your old Grand Master; James A. Biibro, of the bad scare the people of that vilage should you live A life insurance Gadsden, R. W. Sr. Grand Warden; lage are in over the probable removal of the court house. The few hours we were there we heard more talk of the court house removal than we have ever heard in Calera during our 12 month's residence in the place. Now brethren when a portion of Chilton county wants to come into Shelby, and because our representative Wednesday and the Alvertiser issued The gentleman is very far wrong in introduces the bill, it don't mean that his opinion. It was the democrats Calera is wanting the court house of the fourth that elected Robbins moved. Its only to accomodate our

> It is our intention to make the Col. J. P. West was up on a visit Journal a better news and local paper, than heretofore, as an inducement to patrons we have made arrangements to club with some of the best papers in the country. We will give the Journal, Weekly Advertiser and Home and Farm for \$1.85, or the Commissioner's court was in ses- Journal and Home and Farm for

> > Mrs. Coe. This little chi'd had suf- The scheme of study is framed with disease of the head, but at last the weep at the separation, for though the

CANDY: To cular MAS.

CANDY: To enlarge the market for our Candies we will send from now until Christmas a pail of our very best mixed Cream Candy to any address on receipt of \$1.0) (2 Cts stamps taken and Express charges paid). Only one pail sent to one person, and all orders must be made on or before Lec. 20, if you want to get our candy in tame for Christmas. State your nearest it press shipping point. Please show pail of candy to your and neighbors. Address: THE FANCY CANDY CO.,

" Chonteau Ave. COMETHING MIGE FREE. raddress to B. W. Wronn, Gen. Pass. Agert,
Tenn. Virginia & Georgia Lines, Knoxvile,
Sno., and he will send you a handsome lithography
Did. Rosteke Day

DE. L. L. CARMER.

Stricken Down with Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty, as well as a pleasure, to publish, unsolicited, to the world the benefit received from Dr. MILES RESTORATIVE SEMEDIES. I as stricken down with Heart Disease and its complications, a rapid pulse varying from 90 to 140 beats per minute, a choking or burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression THOUSANDS

CURED Heart Cure and two bottles
Nervine. My pulse is normal, I have no more
violent throbbing of the heart, I am a will man.
I sincerely recommend every one with symptoms
of Heart Disease to take Dr. Miles' Restorawe Remedies and be cured.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED.



SOUTHERN FEMALE UIVERSITY. Fall Terms begins September 15,

Spring Term begins Januarv 21. Over 125 boarders, 20 teachers and officers. Full University curriculum.

Five distinct courses, three which Dien-In Calera Sunday morning B, L. Special attention to Music and lead to the degrees. M. A., B. A., and at 3 o clock, little Frank, infant son of Art. Thorough Business Course fered long and intensely from some view of offering to young women such facilties for obtaining a liberal educa-Great Giver of all good things took at the best Universities. Hundsomtion as are enjoyed by the young men him to Himself, and relieved him of est and most complete school edifice stairways carneted. Accommodation for four hundred boarders. Smead's child cannot return to her she can go improved system of heat and ventilation. Lighted with gas and electricity Hot and cold water throughout Ab undance of bathrooms and closets Parlors, library, reading rooms and gymnasium conveniently located.
Cashcost of building, \$80,000. Eight acres of campus. Board, lights, fuel-REV. L. D. BASS, D. D., Florence, Ala

> Mothers! Remember we make Children's Goods a specialty. Kilt Suits or Knee Pants suits, all sizes. Alex. Ricer, Montgomery.

RHEUMATISM In All it's forms Chronic or Acute, Muscular or Articulate.

All Diseases arising from an Impure state of BLOOD YIELD at once to IT'S MAGICINFLUENCE,

READ?

REAB?

READ!

Mr. D. A. Warlick, Limewood, Pike county, Ala., writes: "I am satisfied I owe my life to V. V. V. been for that remedy I would have been ruined for life, while now, thank God, I am again as sound as a dollar. I suffered from one of the worst cases of blood poison, and used some 20 bottles in all, but now feel as if I had new lease on life. send you this unsolicited, and you can publish if you want to, bglieving I owe my life to your medicine.

«PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE, 6 FOR \$5.9

Birmingham, Ala.

-60.110-Mrs. S. H McCauley'

MILLINERY-- GOODS.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Lates Styes, and at Reasonable Prices. Oct 8-3m

F W ROGAN, EEE LEECUTO MONTEVALLO, ALA.,

Office of Southern Express Co.

I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A COMPLETE LINE OF Wood Coffins and Caskets from the Chrpest to the Finest. Also, a fell Line of Ladies, Gents, and Childrens' Burial Suits

Orders by telegram promptly Filled. oct22 3m

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION. Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers -12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly newspapers.
2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the bousehold.

6. Bill Arp, Flunkett, and Uncle Renarded by the year and their informatic are aggreed by the year and yea

is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly newspapers price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, and much more than any weekly newspaper in America.

sept3 3m

the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole itable sketches appear each week, world, having its correspondents scat
7. It is the People's Priend, and hereigness that the priese is the priese in the priese is the priese in the priese is the priese in the priese is the priese is the priese is the priese is the priese in the priese is the pries

tered over the globe, and having a thor- the sturdy champion of the agricultural ough news service from every important interests of the south news center in the world.

8. It pays more money for its special

4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than

whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman'3 and Childeren's Deep time a hen lays an egg she pays fee partments are a source of infinite pleas- one issue of the greatest weekly news

Marion, Alabama.

ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it. Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Marion MILITARY Institute.



servant's attendance etc., five months \$64.50; tuition, \$25. Send for catafamily and faculty live in building with students. lassic and Scientific. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE. RATE. Send for Catulogue.

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent,

Send us your Job Work, and get satisfaction.

NABORS, MORROW & SINIGE, Sole Proprietors

For Sale By All First Class Dealers.

Given all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life, how many people are discontented solely from a habit of comparing their lot with those of more fortunate acquaintances! They do not specially object to walking-they like the exerci-ebut, whenever their next-door neighbor's carriage dashes by them, they grow suddenly tired about the knees and feel a weakness in the back with which pedestrianism does not agree. Woolen gowns would be perfectly comfortable if silk ones never rustled in front of them. John Smith's brick house is better than he ever expected to own, and he would be content enough with it if Tom Jones, who went to school with him when he was a boy, had not moved into a stone-fronted mansion with handsome portico.

THERE are lots of neglected graves in the cemeteries occupied by people who, like yourself, imagined when alive that there would be as great a rush around their graves as there is around a bargain counter, to keep them decorated.

Maine Is Getting There.

A country newspaper correspondent In Mainc recently sent this cheerful bit of news to his paper: "Books is at last provided with a nice hearse, and our citizens can now be conveyed to their graves in decent shape. This is something that has long been needed here."



Mr. David M. Jordan Colorless, Emaciated, Helpless A Complete Cure by HOOD'S SARSA-PARILLA.

This is from Mr D M. Jordan, a retired farmer, and one of the most respected citizens of Otsero Co., N. Y "Fourteen years ago I had an attack of the gravel, and have since been troubled with my

Liver and Kidneys

Liver and Kidneys
gradually growing worse. Three years ago I
got down so low that I could scarcely
walk. I looked more like a corpse that a iving being. I had no appetite and for 5 weeks I
ate nothing but gruel. was badly
emaciated and had no more color than a
marble statue. Hood's Sar aparilla was
recommended and I thought I would try it.
Before I had finished the first bottle 'noticed
that I telt botter, suffered less, the inflammation of the bladder had subsided,
the color began to return to my lace, and I
began to feel hungry. After I had taken
bottles I cold eat anything without hurting
me. I have now fully recovered, thanks to

Hood's Sarsaparilla feel well and am well. All who know me marvel to see me so well." D. M. JORDAN



RADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

has proven an infallible specific for all derangements peculiar to the female sex, such as chronic womb and ovarian diseases. If taken in time it regulates and promotes healthy action or all functions of the generative organs. Young ladies at the age of puberty, and older ones at the menoa healing, soothing tonic.

y all druggists. Bradfield Regulator Co., roprietors, Atlanta, Ga.



RELIEVES all Stomach Distress REMOVES Nausee, Sense of Fullness, Congestion, Pain. REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. RESTORES Normal Circulation, and WARMS TO TOE TIPS. OR. HARTER MEDICINE OF St. Louis, Mo.

I want to Buy

Mineral Spring

Containing Lithia, Send analysis. State price. Give name and distance of nearest railroad station.

James Gaunt 365 Canal St N Y



FORTUNES ON THE DOCKS.

HEAPS OF VALUELESS-LOOKING STUFF WORTH MILLIONS.

Millions of Tons of Iron Ore Find Their Way to Lake Lrie Ports-A than that stupendous fact. Gigantic Industry.

HEN the great transporta-tion hall of the Columbian Exposition next year is filled with representations of systems and methods of moving the world's products it will have a few, says a Cleveland (Ohio) letter to the New York Advertiser, that will surpass in unique and peculiar interest the sight that may be seen daily at the ore ports

of Lake Erie. The discovery of extremely rich and almost inexhaustible deposits of Bessemer ore in the Lake Superior districts a quarter of a century ago, as well as more recently, has been followed by the growth of a commerce that is unrivaled of its kind in the world, and nowhere to-day will such mountains of rich ore be found heaped ready for the transforming fire of the furnaces as at Cleveland, Ashtabula, Fairport and Buffalo and at South Chicago, on Lake Michi-

The ore, being less bulky than coal, can be carried farther than the coal in the journey toward each other, so that meets the coal at Chicago and Cleveland, but the greater part is carried to the Mahoning Valley and Western Pennsylvania furnaces. As the lakes are open for navigation but seven months in the year, it is necessary to und a storage place for the ore required to supply the furnaces during the winter months. Ascordingly, at Cleveland, Ashtabula and Farport miles of docks have been built, lining the narrow rivers that put into the lake at these points, and here, during the summer, is unloaded hundreds of thousands of tons of iron ore and gradually forwarded to the furnaces by rail.

It is almost impossible to appreciate the magnitude of this great traffic without a walk along the docks between great ranges of iron ore hills, thirty and forty feet in height, only a few railroad tracks separating them like narrow valraised from the holds of the great black built in 1560 by a Frenchman. hulled vessels by the docks and go creaking on the cantilevers back to whatever point the engineer has elected to dump them startles one, and the head.

Half hidden behind the ranges of red, brown or sparaling gray ore, the colors varying with the qualities, is the pony engine operating each set of hoisting machines, puffing and hissing away, adding a familiar element to the strange scene. Now a train of flat cars comes creeping along, drawn by a snorting switch engine. In each car are a dozen fills of those great ton buckets, looking like such a light load, as compared with the heaping coal cars so usual in other places, yet testing the strength of the gondolas quite as fully. A red dust rices and falls, and the laborers are covered with it. Their clothes are ocherous red, boots the color of the tanbark piles they knew as leather, and sweat furrows are time were in excellent condition. down their dusty faces and through the rust tinged beards.

eight hatches, and when they come to boatmen had not gone to church. the dock a hoisting machine is put to work in each. The great buckets are at Sing Sing (N. Y.) Prison, and secured filled below, while the others are drawn up and emptied, sometimes being carried back on the overhead railway of the cantilevers three hundred feet or more. Thus it is possible to take two thousand tons-enough to load one hundred and fifty ordinary flat cars—from a vessel in six or eight hours.

Few persons can appreciate what 1,500,000 tons of ore means without having it put in some more familiar shape. The docks at this port, where that amount or more is received every widely in quality and price.

The casual observer as he walks along can distinguish but four or five, or at is Moggonck, and its meaning is "On most half a dozen, grades of ore. But the great Sky Top." Sky Top, as perexperts know that these immense conical sons familiar with the region about Lake piles are strictly classified, and that up- Mohonk are aware, is the mountain upon much is 1,500,000 tons of ore? Loaded name for this mountain, for it is outlined carrying fifteen tons each it would make sky when seen from certain points of a train 700 miles long, or more than five view. times the distance from Cleveland to Pittsburg! Yet this is but about onethird the iron ore laid down at Lake York City!

Besides this great ore traffic, which his command, and unfrequented by annually amounts to \$20,000,000 or more them. The general, a strict martinet in value, there is shipped from the ports and the head of a college of cadets, was of Lake Erie an immense amount of coal, imprudent enough to reproach them with both anthracite and bituminous, to Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth and smaller demand a change in their manners. At points, where it is stored for shipment his next ball, when all the guests were This requires a very different set of over 1,000,000 tons annually.

The coal docks are over two miles in length, but narrow, and the coal is usu- shouted the general. ally loaded directly from the cars by means of derricks that handle great commanded!" replied the youth, saluting buckets holding half a ton or more. The as though on parade. work is slower than that of loading ore 'Take them away!" sereamed the or unloading it, but a new device has general, beside himself with fury.

just been erected here that promises to "Right about face, march!" was the makes it easy to dump a whole carload calm and unmoved answer, and the run out on the range or a part are kept into a vessel at once, and if it succeeds cadets marched out in the same order as on small farms we are not informed.-the work will be greatly expedited. they had entered .- London Spectator. New York Sun-

Without this the Cleveland Docks can handle 1000 ordinary carloads of coal a day, and the total shipments from the port each reach 70,000 carloads, or enough to make a train over 450 miles long! Nothing could better illustrate the magnitude of these great interests

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Mohammed began the Koran at thirty-

The petrary was a mediæval catapult.

Plate armor was used from 1410 to 1600. The standard Roman sword was

twenty-two inches long. Dallas, Texas, didn't have any mosquitoes until the railroad was built

There is some curiosity to know whence came the shower of dead flies that recently fell at Mount Joy, Penn.

The lasso is an invention of the South American Indians and was in use when the country was discovered by Span-

One million three hundred thousand pounds' worth of pickles and auces are exported from England to other countries yearly.

Marriages are not allowed in Bavaria unless the authorities are convinced that but little ore is reduced in the upper the persons wishing to marry have the peninsula of Michigan. Much of it means to support a wife and family. Porphyry boulders, which greatly re-

semble watermelons in size, shape and color, are to be found in the Cascade Mountains east of Roseburg, Oregon. The peach is of Persian origin and

the apricot is Syrian. The former fruit is mentioned by classical writers as early as 200 B. C., but the lattter not till 30 A. D.

The greatest number of deaths from earthquake shock was at Yeddo, Japan, in 1703, when 100,000 people, it is esti mated, lost their lives in the terrible seismic upheaval.

The filth of Russia, outside of the large cities, is simply barbarous. There is not one village in a thousand which pays the slightest attention to ordinary sanitary precautions.

Dr. C. P. Carver, of St. Augustine, leys, and overhead a great steel frame Fla., owns the oldest house in America, work of ore hoisting machines. The and lives in it, too. According to deeds in rattle of the steel buckets as they are his possession his Florida house was

The soil of Hayti is so fertile that three crops are often raised in a year. The natives, however, are too indolent stranger dodges involuntarily as they and they only work for enough to enable to avail themselves of these advantages, them to live.

> Cockscombs are considered a great delicacy by the French, who use them in their famous sauce a la financiere, for entrees, and especially for garnishes. They are considered a dainty tidbit dippped in butter and fried.

> The most northernmost point reached by civilized man was by Lockwood, of the Greely Expedition, in 1882, when he stood on eighty-three degrees twentyfour minutes north latitude, about 450 miles from the coveted goal.

> There was exhibited at Berlin, Germany, recently a set of false teeth made out of paper which a dentist had contrived for a patient thirteen years before and which after constant use during that

A clergyman in Oxford, England, has invited the men who frequent the river The unloading of a vessel at one of these docks is rapid work. All the lake boating flannels. Hitherto such cosore carriers have six and many of them tumes had been frowned upon and the

A well-dressed lady visited a convict permission to give him a camp stool. The camp stool was subsequently examined, and in the legs were found saws, chisels, files and a piece of rope.

A canvasser while in Washington, Me., was surprised to find six successive households in which no newspapers were taken, and upon calling at the next house asked the reason, and was informed that not a member of the six families could either read or write.

M. P. Ketchum, of Brighton, Canada, year, have a river frontage of over two is the owner of a trotting dog that has s miles, and are from 150 to 285 feet record of 2:18. The animal earns from deep. Here is heaped hills of fine red \$300 to \$400 per week during the racing and brown hematite, like so much other- season. Mr. Ketchum's young son ous gravel, or the coarser lumps of drives the dog and has deposited in sparkling gray magnetic ore, varying bank \$17,500, all of which Doc, as the animal is called, earned for him.

The true Indian name of Lake Mohonk ward of eighty different grades have which the lake is situated. Sky Top, their place in the market lists. But how by the way, is an apt and picturesque on flat cars thirty-five feet long and with peculiar distinctness against the

The Cad ts Came to Dance.

A recent occurrence recalls a story of Erie ports every summer. The total a Prussian general who wished to make as food for the flames. To the writer's would more than fill two trains of such his world dance and failed. His wife's flat cars extending from Chicago to New receptions, for some reason or owner, were uncongenial to the youths under their shortcomings in this matter and to farther west during the winter months. assembled, the tramp, tramp of marching feet were heard upon the staircase; the docks, and in extent they exceed the ore door was thrown open, and there docks. Cleveland leads in the amount marched into the room a whole corps of of bituminous coal shipped, handling cadets with their young officer at their head, halted and stood at attention. "What is the meaning of this?"

"The first corps of cadets, to dancing

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

By a new device you can blow out the

Rice is the least nitrogenous of all grains.

The average depth of sand in an African desert is thought to be from thirty

The only existing bird which has a five-toed foot, when in adult life, is said to be the Dorking fowl.

There is a large factory near Chicago, Ill., which does a profitable business in manufacturing useful articles from the waste blood of animals.

Reviving an old project, a French company proposes that lightships connected by telegraph be stationed at intervals of 200 miles across the Atlantic.

An English experimenter, E. T. Chaplin, has given an account of hypnotizing a laying hen, and inducing her in that manner to sit on a sitting of eggs until seven of them had hatched out.

Pictures are taken now of patients at various stages of disease, and a comparison of those with photographs of others similarly afflicted discloses phenomena of great interest and value to medical

Portland cement will not do for caulking the joints of greenhouse pipes. Alternate layers of oakum and red lead, well rammed in, is the proper stopping, and does not crack or shrink like cement would; and again, Portland cement, even if it answered in other respects, would give too rigid a joint.

Some one has estimated that twentytwo acres of land is needed to sustain a man on flesh, while that amount of land sown with wheat will feed forty-two persons sowed to oats, eighty-eight; to potatoes, Indian corn and rice, 176 persons, and planted with the bread fruit tree, over 6000 people could be fed.

Salt affects the freezing of ice cream by causing the ice to melt, on account ot its own slight affinity for water. The ace in melting rapidly absorbs heat or renders heat latent, and hence reduces the temperature below that of ice, which simply melts by heat acquired from surrounding objects by conduction or convection of air.

Light travels at the rate of 213,000 miles a second, a velocity which causes the rays from the moon to reach us in a little less than a second and a quarter. The rays of Jupiter are fifty-two minutes in reaching us. It would take millions of years for the same beams to reach us if their starting point was from one of the fixed stars.

The red glow of the planet Mars has puzzled everybody but a French astronomer, who gives it as his opinion that the vegetation of that far-away world is crimson instead of green. He also says that he hasn't the least doubt but that there are single flowers on the war god's surface which are as large as the incorporated limits of Paris.

The introduction of electrically driven coal cutters and other mining machinery is making rapid progress in the bituminous mining regions of the Central West, The importance of this line of work will be apparent from the figures of production, which show that last year 150,000,-000 tons of this coal were mined in the United States principally west of the Alleghenies.

Piscatory authorities of the highest standing tell us that were it not tor nature's grand "evening-up" provisions, the fishes of the seas would multiply so would fill the waters to such an extent that there would be no room for them to swim. This will hardly be disputed when it is known that a single female cod will lay 45,000,000 eggs in a single

The Chinaman's "Yellow Oath."

One of the strangest judicial proceedings, perhaps, ever witnessed is that of the Chinaman taking what he is pleased to call the "yellow oath." The "oath," or declaration, is always written on a piece of "sacred" paper and is as fol-

This is to call the spirits, both good and evil, to descend and watch over the trial of ---, who is charged with murdering -- . If I swear falsely and tell one untruth, or do not make statements according to the facts in the case, I humbly beg the celestial terrestial spirits to redress the wrong done to - - and to punish me immediately for having been a false witness; to arrest my soul in its flight; to make me perish by the sword, or to cause me to die while on the sea far from home. This is my true and solemn oath, uttered by my own lips, and signed by me this, the - day of the - month in the - year of the reign of the Emperor ---; and in proof of the earnestness of my declarations, may my soul be destroyed as I now destroy this paper, by fire." Immediately after the witness finishes reading his "yellow oath," a lighted candle is handed to him and the paper is given certain knowledge this form of oath has been administered but once in an American court of justice-during the trial of Wong Ah Foo, who was accused of murdering Loi Ah Gou at San Francisco in 1885. In China the candle used in this extraordinary ceremonial is made from the fat of criminals who have undergone the death penalty .-- St. Louis Republic.

Number of Cattle in the United States.

The exact number of cattle in the United States during any year cannot be determined, but it is estimated to be at the present time between 45,000,000 and 50,000,000 head. Their distribution is given in the Census reports, but in these the range cattle and those on ordinary farms are not placed in distinct classes. For instance, in the Tenth Census (1888) Texas is credited with having 4,004,-605 head of cattle, but whether they ail

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THE CALERA JOURNAL.

VOL. II.

CALERA, ALA. WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 14, 1892.

NO. 8

Sympathy an' Stuff. A man may cat the nicest food, Wear jewelry an' rings, An' dress up like a reg'lar dood, An' live on pies an' things; Have apple sass without the peel. Yit never have enough. Without sometimes a reg'lar meal Of spmpathy an' stuff. Yer may git tarnal rich an' vit

Thar's suthin' that ye've got to git-Yer'll find yer way is mighty rough Without no sympathy an' stuff. Oh, you may own a house an' shed, An' wear a shirt thet's biled, An' wear a beaver on ver head Until yer head is spiled. An' if you own a hundred goats,

An' sheep an' steers enough, There's suthin' more than hins an' shotes-It's sympathy an' stuff. An' this I say, an' know 'tis true. An' sound an' Bible doctrine, too,-You'll find life's turnpike pretty rough Without no sympathy an' stuff. Yes, life without it ain't is no use,

'Tain't wholesome, pure, nor sweet; 'Tis like pudd'n without juice, A tater without meat. A man may b'lieve he's mighty rich, An' yit be poor enough Without affection, love an' sich. An' sympathy an' stuff. Yer life'll be a crooked trail, An' like ez not up in jail; Be cold an' sapless, dry an' tough, Till yer git sympathy an' stuff.

I preached this creed to Betsy Jane A-tother evenin', too; I rather guess I made it plain An' purty sweet, I do. "My arm within her arm it slid, Clus up aside her muff, She said she'd give me love, she did, An' sympathy an' stuff. An' so I named the wedd'n day, An' hugged an' kissed, an' cried "hoo

Oh, life will be jest bright enough With Betsy's sympathy an' stuff! - [Sam Walter Foss, in Yankee Blade.

TWO PLUCKY WOMEN,

"I've had my fair sheer of holdups don't hanker arter any more. How many? Wall, I couldn't jist give ye ble as a rabbit. exact figgers, but ten wouldn't be fur out of the way."

"And were you ever wounded in any of the holdups?" I asked.

"Three different times, sir. Some proof of the fact that it wasn't so lay in the killin' of three different drivers on this very line inside of six months. never bin interfered with. Durin' that same time we got away with two robbers. People who ar whackin' up, as they call it, don't slambang bullets and buckshot into each other at clus range, do they?"

presume." "Sartin, and then thar was fun. 1 away and makin' a kick about some- ordered her to step down." thin' or other. It jest made me fat to know she wasn't harnessed up to asked.

was three o'clock in the afternoon I was bleedin' like a stuck pig, and press the end in so tight that there is when the robber they used to call hevin' trubble with the hosses, I didn't no chance for an apple to move, and 'Harry Blossom' steps out from be- want any more bizness on hand jest after the head is nailed turn the barrel hind a rock and levels his gun on a then. I know'd he'd skeer the gal half upside down and put your name on it line with my face. I stops right then to death and wouldn't git over five as guarantee of a No. 1 apple, to be and thar. Harry nods to me not to dollars in cash, but I couldn't help it. sold for what the buyer is willing to make a fool of myself while he was He had his hand on the door to open give. - [New York World. busy and steps along to the door and it when she fired a pistol in his face. orders the passengers to git down and She had one, it turned out, and she view the scenery. He was a gentle- had the plack to pull the trigger, but tleman, Harry was, and mighty gal- it was a great surprise to me when I lant to the ladies. The old maid had heard the report and the yell which traveled enuff to know what a hold up follored. The bullet hit the feller in was, and at fust she refused to git the side of the nose, about half way observe objects at a distance of an down. She sot right thar on the back up, and the pistol was held so clus seat and wolloped that chap with her that his eyes was blowed full of powtongue till he didn't know whether he der. He dropped his gun and siegwas aroot or on hossback. Jemimy! but | gered back with his hands to his face, | wholly constructed of human skulls

and a hundred other names! I was pie: consarned over the robbery, of course, but I had to laugh or burst."

"And she wouldn't get down?" I asked.

"She did arter a bit. He wasn't kind of a greaser, but he figgered that the men had passed her their wallets, as was often the case. The three felthar's a shot gun and a road agent says she:lookin' at him never gits any sympathy. She finally got down, and I madness. Harry got 'em in a row him.' and was callin' fur their wealth when the old maid yelled out like a cat pinched in a door and grabbed him. He had a pistol in his hand at the time, but she didn't seem to keer. She got him around the waist and tripped him up, and it was all done so quick nobody could git the hang of it. She was jest fightin' mad and wanted to scratch and pull ha'r, but when he went down we all saw the chance and lit on to him. He fired twice, but didn't hurt anybody, and by that time we had him safe. He's over in the Penitentiary yit, and it's all owin' to that old maid.

"It was funny. We loaded him inside, bound hand and foot, and she tongue walloped him fur thirteen long miles. Harry was a tuff one, but he afterward told me he'd rather got five years extra than to hev bin obliged to hear her go on. She had a Bible with her, and she put in the last two miles readm' a chapter of it to him!

"The rewards offered on him piled up about \$1000, and she got the money and \$200 on top of it as a present from the company. Lands! but didn't Up a long hill the horses were Harry feel broke up and ashamed! slowly toiling. "Speaking of road He'd stood off the Sheriff half a dozen agents," said the old stage driver, times, and to be captur'd by a woman -and an old maid at that-jest broke | pulled up at Russey, out on the A. K. his speerits down 'till he was as hum-

"Jest about a year arter Harry Blossom's capture," continued the as a young man came dashing into driver, as I asked him for further in- the car, shook hands tenderly and cidents, "I went out of Austin with cordially, insisted on carrying her only one passenger and she was a valise, magazine, paper bundle, and folks used to purtend to believe that schoolma'am. She was a teacher over drivers and road agents stood in to- in Eureka and wasn't over twenty she let him. gether and whacked up, but they war years old. I can remember she was The passengers smiled as she left, idiots fur talkin' sich bosh. The best short and small and had black eyes. and the murmur went rippling tween the two towns and that line had | gaged."

time, and it cum to me about five twice gathered her parcels together, miles out of Eureka. The hosses as though she would leave the car, yet importance, and a short rule encomwar' joggin' along as contented as you seemed to be expecting some one. please, and I was holdin' the lines and At last he came. He bulged into "Well, hardly. You've had women thinkin' of the gal I've been harnessed the door like a house on fire, looked aboard when you've been stopped, I to since, when I gits a sudden lift. A along the scats until his manly gaze cuss who didn't know beans about the fell upon the upturned, expectant bizness had taken it into his noddle to face, roared "Come on; I've been tea or coffee. Keep your digestive was laughin' to myself only yesterday turn road agent, and this wus his fust waiting for you on the platform for tract clear and go to bed when you are about the case we used to call 'The holdup. Instead of steppin' out like fifteen minutes," grabbed her basket | tired. Many a person who has suf-Old Maid's Roundup.' It was a fun- a gentleman and givin' me a chance to and strode out of the car, while she ny thing. I'll pint out the place, a hold up in decent fashion, he puts a followed with a little valise, a band dozen miles ahead, as we come to it. bullet in:o this right shoulder afore he box, a paper bag full of lunch, a bird I had three men and a woman as pas- shows hisself, and then begins to cage, a glass jar of jetly preserves, and ach and bowels should ever be sengers, and all were inside. I had'nt whoop and dance up and down the an extra shawl. seen the woman and couldn't tell what road. The hosses was fur runnin' she looked like, but it turned out that away, but I finally got 'em pulled the further end of the car croaked out, she was a single critter, about forty down and waited fur the idiot to cum in unison with the indignant looks of years old. She had red hair and a up. He was white about the gills and the passengers, "They're married." sharp nose, and she could talk a a good deal more skeert than I was wheel off a coach in five minutes. till I told him I had only one passen-Mebbe she'd bin disappointed in love, ger and that a gal. Then he begins as they call it. I've heard that that to brace up and let on he's a terror packing apples for market, a table sort o' turns a woman's feelin's into from way back. No respectable rob- eight feet long, with sideboards six penper and vinegar. She got into a ber would hev thought of plunderin' fuss with the men about their smokin' a woman, but that cuss was low down of apples. He sorts the apples into almost as soon as we started, and and probably hard up. He walked up at least two grades. In remarks made every few minutes I heard her pipin' to the door, a gun in each hand, and before a farmers' institute he said:

"And you couldn't interfere?" I

"We'd jest climbed the hill and it bein' as he had put a ball into me and Shake them well, level off the end,

lian, rascal, wretch, coward, Injun winder and says to me as sweet as

"Driver, will you have the kindness to drive on?"

"I had that very kindness, you bet yer life, fur I didn't know how bad the feller was hurt and I didn't want gom' to rob her, fur he wasn't that any more of his lead. I run the hosses into Eureka and the gal hopped outer the coach and kissed her mother as chipper as you please. I reckoned to lers was like lambs, but I didn't blame find her all upsot with hysterics, but ordinary and daily existence, there is 'em any. A man who plays fool when she wasn't that sort. She says to me,

" Driver, I guess you and the Sheriff kin gobble that chap if you'll hurry could see she was bilin' over with back, fur I know the powder blinded

> "Six of us drove back thar in the coach. The feller's two guns was lyin' in the road whar' he dropped 'em and we found him in the brush a few rods off. He wasn't built fur no road agent. He was whimperin' like a boy, and as soon as he heard us he began beggin' that we wouldn't hurt him. He's in State Prison, too, and I saw him only a week ago. He didn't quite lose his sight, but he can't only jest tell the difference between a king and a jack in broad daylight."

"And what became of the girl?" "The gal? Oh, she got married in about a year, of course. Jest went

and threw herself away on a feller as didn't know plums. I was never more disappointed in my life than I was when I heard of it. Why, if I'd seen him among a drove of jack rabbits I wouldn't have wasted lead on him!"

"Ranchman, was he?"

"Ranchman! No! He was what they calls a professor, and the gal's mother like to hev cried herself to death over it!"-[New York Herald.

Then Outspoke a Bachelor.

They were very pretty and there was apparently five or six years difference in their ages. As the train D., the younger girl blushed, flattened her nose nervously against the window, and drew back in joyous smiles would probably have carried her had

Thar' wasn't much money passin' be- through the coach, "They're en-

"The other girl sat looking nervous-"Howsoever, thar' is allus a fust ly out of the window, and once or

And a crusty-looking old bachelor in

Preparing Apples for Market.

An Onio pomologist employs, when inches high, that will hold two barrels "For the grst grade set two tiers of smooth, good-colored, medium-sized apples, and fill up the barrel with "I wasn't heeled with a shooter, and apples that will run as good or better.

A Snail's Eves.

The little black spots on the end of the snail's horns are the animal's eyes. He can see with them very little, but they serve to distinguish for him light from darkness, and enable him to inch or two. - [Detroit Free Press.

Neag Nisch, Servia, a building you orter hey heard her call him vil- and that little gai leaned out of the and bones was recently discovered.

INDIGESTION.

Most Common of All Ailments Which Affect Mankind.

Cause, Prevention and Proper Method of Treatment.

Of all the ailments of misery in one, says Dr. Frank II. Ingram in the New York World, which carries the honors. This is indigestion. There is, perhaps, a mass of people suffering from an improper nourishment and a faulty distribution of food which outranks the victims of cholera in all the epidemics which history has recorded.

Indigestion may be due to the character of the food, to imperfect mastication, to impoverished or irritable condition of the stomach, to a "bad liver," or to faulty intestinal action. It may be acute or chronic, the latter outweighing the former in the number of cases occurring. The first may be simply due to an overloaded stomach or to some slight indecretion in the way of eating and drinking; the second is an acquired condition, a result of repeated disregard of foods or a weakened digestive tract.

Acute indigestion correts itself in a short time. It is characterized by a sense of weight in the stomach and occasionally by a "burning" in the region of the stomach. It usually manifests itself after a hearty meal or in the morning upon arising. A cup of hot coffee, without cream or sugar, will often dispel it, or a dose of salts or effervescing magnesia before breakfast may be equally good. A mustard plaster over the stomach may not be ignored if the pain be acute.

Chronic indigestion is a different affair altogether, combining the features of the acute form with mental depression, physical debility, constipation and many other things not in consonance with a healthy system. It is gradual in its development and protracted in its retirement. It is above all things a misery. Those who are numbered among its victims are the ones who are ever seeking advice and who walk about with furrowed foreheads and "long faces."

A little prudence in eating, care in personal attire and a few simple and homely remedies may do much to make life comparatively comfortable and to pave the way for an ultimate cure. Of these the first is of greatest passes the entire field.

Do not eat rich or highly seasoned foods nor anything which is known to give you discomfort, and do not drink the spirituous liquors or strong fered the torments of indigestion for years has been cured by rest.

In the matter of clothing, the stomwarmly covered, and the head, feet and hands kept at an even temper-

Of the remedies ever at hand, the best is a draught of hot water taken about half an hour before eating. This tends to clear the stomach and to put the glands in healthy action. In addition to this, a pinch of baking soda may be of benefit if the ailment is particularly distressing. Above all things, however, the food must be thoroughly masticated.

The "Living Lariat."

There is a snake in Texas that the Mexican dwellers call the "living lariat," and they profess to dread it almost as much as they do the rattler. Of this, though, it is certain: If there is one animate thing that approaches nearer to lightning in rapidity of motion than another it is this same living lariat. It grows to be seven and even eight feet long, but is so slim that it can be likened more to a whip lash in appearance than anything I can think of. It is of a light yellow color, and flashes along on the ground in a zigzag course, passing by you and disappearing in a yellow streak in the distance so quickly that if you have had never seen one before you would have no idea of what it was that had s vept by you. The natives tell fearful stories of the constricting power

It delights to pursue the swift-footed knows they are. - [Chicago Times.

ing wildly by you, its eyes big and projecting with terror, and every nerve and muscle strained to get somewhere as quickly as it can, you may know that the living lariat is on its trail. Presently a yellow streak will whizz past. It will soon overhaul the flying rabbit, but does not capture it with its mouth, as other beasts or reptiles of prey would do. When it is

rabbits of the Texas plains, and if you

should see one of these animals bound-

near enough it hurls its tail and ninetenths of its whip-lash body forward over its head, and winds a coil about the rabbits neck, and brings it down as unerringly as the most expert ranchero would throw his lasso about the neck of a flying steer. The next instant the rabbit is lying within the folds of the snake, crushed into a shapeless mass, and ready for the

serpent's slow and easy dinner.

There is a story current among the

Texas herders, and I guess it is true, about a Mexican who captured a living lariat when it was young and made a pet of it. The snake grew to be of great length, and was the pride of its owner. Even after it had lassoed and crushed several lambs for him and actually roped and strangled to death his most valuable herd dog, the Mexican still held the snake in favor. He laughed at the warnings of his friends, who declared that he would be sorry some day if he didn't put the serpent out of the way. One day the Mexican's wife heard a without putting his hands on them. smothered cry, followed by a gurgling sound, coming from the direction where she had seen her husband passing along a moment before. She ran out of the house. She saw her husband hanging at the end of something from the limb of a tree, struggling convulsively. She hurried to the spot, and was horrified to see that he had been lassoed by his snake, which was up in the tree, and had raised him from his feet. The wife cut her husband down by severing the snake with a sickle, but he was then quite

A Fated Man.

dead .- [New York Sun.

The treaty between Grant and Lee, which terminated the Civil War, was signed at Appomattox Courthouse on the property owned by a man named McLean, concerning whom a Confederate officer told me an interesting story. It would seem that Mr. Mc-Lean, though striving to keep himself aloof from wars and rumors of wars, was pursued by a fatality from the start to the finish of the great conflict.

at the outbreak of the war General Beauregard's headquarters were near Manassas, on the farm owned by the same McLean. There the first engagement of moment took place. General Longstreet and corps were also encamped there for a time. When the firing began there came a volley from the Federals which literally tore to pieces General Beauregard's dinner, spread on a table in the garden at the rear of the house.

At the close of the engagement Mc-Lean packed up such goods and chattels as remained and removed to Mississippi, where, in course of time, the war followed him.

Tired at last of the self-imposed banishment from Virginia, he returned just in time to be fairly settled at Appomattox Courthouse and for his property to be that selected for the signing of the treaty of peace. - [Kate Field's Washington.

Cherokee Strip Not a Strip.

I have just crossed the Cherokee Strip, and was surprised to find it took the train over three hours to cross it, says a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man. The general impression as to the strip is that it is a narrow neck of land only a few miles across, reserved as a highway or ontlet for the Cherokees. As a matter of fact, the Strip is eighty miles across and is larger in area than some of the states of the Union. The entire eighty miles is covered with the best quality of blue grass, and it is doubtful whether even in the best parts of Texas it is to be duplicated.

Faith and Belief.

Professor Potterby-Will you illusrate the difference between belief and faith, Mr. Binks?

Binks-Yes, sir; the father believes that his children are the smartest in the neighborhood, while the mother stories.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

An aluminum buggy is announced. Sulphuric ether contains no sul-

Germany has a 4000-ton forging

The idea of using beet juices in steam boilers instead of water has again attracted some attention. Soundings to the depth of 26,850

feet have been made in the Pacific Ocean near the Ladrone Islands. The longest day of the year is of

nineteen hours' duration at St. Petersburg, Russia, or four hours longer than in New York. Some in crasting experiments in

submarine lighting have been made at Toulon, France. An electric lamp was lowered in the roadstead, and illuminated the sca-bed and the water around it to a distance of more than

A novel case of poisoning has been reported in one of the Berlin hospitals. A common metal thimble, which was found to have small spots of verdigris inside, caused the poisoning through a small scratch on the end of the finger.

Near the summit of the Cascade range, east of Roseburg, Oregon, were recently found porphyry boulders that so closely resembled watermelous in size, shape and color that it would puzzle an expert to tell the difference

An obelisk of red granite, 71 feet high, with a pedestal of black porphyry said to surpass in beauty both Cleopatra's Needle and the column on the Place de la Concorde, is soon to be taken to Austria from Alexandria, where it has been lying in the garden of the Austrian Consulate since 1847. It is to be erected at Trieste.

A hybrid between the black currant. and the gooseberry has been produced by an English gardener. Its fruit resembles the black currant in size and a red gooseberry in color, has a hairy covering, and is seedless. The flavor partakes of both the black current and the gooseberry, being, in the opinion of the originator, superior to either.

Fossil remains of the huge animals that inhabited the plains of Eastern Oregon hundreds of years ago are being found in the Placer Mine above Prairie City. A huge tooth several inches across the crown was picked up a few days ago, while early in the summer the immense skull of some ancient species of animal was found near the same place.

The Great Size of London. After all, however, the greatest

peculiarity of London, that which most distinguishes it from all other towns. is its overwhelming size. It contains many open spaces, parks, and even metropolitan commons, which are fast becoming parks in fact, but now virtually on unbuilt-on ground; and beyond the London of the County Council and the census we are still in town. The borough of West Ham, in itself an enormous town, returning two members to Parliament, and underrepresented with its two, the borough of Croyden, the district of Chiswick, and many others, are indistinguishable from London, although outside London. Without them, London proper is so vast as to make the crossing of it on the cutside of an omnibus from Chiewick through Hammersmith, and Kensington, and Knightbridge, and Piccadilly; the Strand, Fleet street. Ludgate Hill, Cheapside, Cornhill, Leadenball street, Aldgate, White High street, and the Mile End Road, or Commercial Road East, one of the great sights of the world; especially when we remember that in London this is not a single line of length, but that London from north to south is as wide as from east to west it is long. London is a labyrinth and a bechive, both on an enormous scale; and the manner in which London contrives to feed itself, to live and grow, constitutes the chief wonder of the world. - [Harper's Weekly.

Not About Giants.

Little Dick - Tell us about the giants, Mr. De Talk.

Guest-I don't know much about giants, my bov.

Little Dick-That's queer. Pa said he heard you tellin Sis some tall

-[Good News.

FRANK W. GIST.

EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office in Calera as Second Class Matter.

CALERA, WEDNESDAY DEC. 14.

after his article was in type and after our reply was prepared, but not in type, we received a postal from the author of this strange peice of composition, requesting us not to publish it. But as we are editor, compositor, pressman, job hand and office boy, we could not afford to loose the work done; and we theretore let it occupy its space without comment, hoping our readers will accredit the production solely to its author, whose name is attached.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The legislature, with its usual timidity is dickering with the Sunday freight trains. We know of no necessities of transportation urgent enough to outweigh the moral principle involved. In many states, further advanced in commerce and trade than ours, freight trains do not run on Sunday, and we have no product that will spoil in a day. The railroads are making this the occasion of asking help in defeat of the measure from their patrons, the shippers; using the plea that the interest of road and shipper are mutual. This cannot be denied, but one is led to wish the road would put down in this same category of mutual interest many other things in which at present the shipper's voice or opinion is not regarded. Especially is this true in the case of our local product, lime, which has the past season suffered much from the neglect of the public carriers in providing prompt transportation to important markets. The delay of a day in seven does not compare with the failure to removal for weeks a perishable product losing to its principal market. This, besides the refusal to encourage by small concessions in the matter of freight rates. If the legislature fails to pass this measure it will fail in a high duty to public morals,

The attention of the city council is again called to some of the nuisances with which our town is infected. Private citizens are of late being aroused and the sanctity of private homes is being invaded at all all hours of the night by drunken carousers in their noisy attempt to gain admittance to the "blind tigers" which sit unmolested on the public squares. These things exist in open defiance of law, in utter disregard of public decency and in the very eyes of Christian men. It does not speak well for the efficiency of officers, the efforts of citizens or the zeal of religious societies. The only excuse for it on the part of any of these is the want of more courage or the lack of individual desire for a better

THE GARNISHMENT LAW.

SYNOPSIS OF ITS PROVISIONS AS IT

PASSED THE HOUSE. The bill provides that any party demand sought to be subjected by employee or if it is owing on account of such services that the defendant has in writing, expressly waived his right to claim as exempt the amount owing | per. for or on account of such personal ser-

swer contests the same by making affidavit that the said amount is not owing for such personal services or that the defendant has, in writing, expressly waived his right to claim as exempt the amount owing for, or on account of such personal services; that the ac-THE article referred to in our last fendant and garnishee must each have issue from Mr. Dinkins will be five days' notice of any such contest found elsewhere, and would have by personal services on each of them been replied to in this column, but of a certified copy of such affidavit of contest, and, on the trial of such contest, the burden of proving that such endeavoring ever since I was in the all events of any interest. In return I demand is the subject of garnishment. Journal's sanctum, to fulfill my prom- would be pleased to see them exhibit the shall be, upon the plaintiff and this issue, tried by a jury on the demand of any one of said parties; that all laws and parts of laws, general or special, in conflict with the provisions of that act be, and the same are hereby repealed, provided that this act shall that the mountain went to labor and extent to put the Journal on a financial only apply to the counties of Jefferson brought forth a "we mousey," but such basis commensurate with its merits, and Colbert, and provided that this a fear shall not restrain me from doing am, Most Respectfully, act shall not take effect for ninety days my level best; so I shall roll up my after the approval of the same.

Mr. Ferguson moved to amend by adding to the provisions of the bill the counties of Dallas, Calhoun, Walk-Lee, Escambia, Shelby, Madison, Mobile, Pickens, Cleburne, Etowah, DeKalb and Franklin.

A VOICE FROM LOWNDES.

EDITOR JOURNAL:

A story is often told of a young farmer to the effect that he trans- ny, has reduced the dangers to the minported his pumpkins by packing them on a mule, carrying one pumpthem on a mule, carrying one pumpthem of the car or tram-way, and by using election of the car or tram-way, and by using election of the car or tram-way independent of the car or tram-way, and by using election of the price of our paper alone—adding only ten cents to cover extra postage. The annual subscription price of the price of our paper alone—adding only ten cents to cover extra postage. kin at a time, balancing it with a trical blasting machinery. The opening rock in the other end of his sack.

When asked why he did not haul the car of tram-way, and by using electory in the car of tram-way, and by using electory in advance who renews now and pays in advance we will send him the Home and Farm Frie—only asking ten cents to cover postage—or the two papers for kin at a time, balancing it with a them, or why, at any rate, he did most sanguin does not now attain. the price of one.

Mr. Aldrich is one of the most than HOME AND FARM is recognized as not put a pumpkin in each end of the sack! He replied, "this is the way daddie done.'

idiotic methods of taxation, I am always reminded of this young farmer's answer.

same right to vote that men have.

The reshault he allowed to rest. They should be allowed to vote. A teat state is famous for its blue-grass and contrary view is but a survival of lovely women. That Miss Ruby is an ideas in vogue when woman was reorganist of no little merit is attested by will make two regular rounds: light is dawning, and woman will one day wield a potent influence for good with the ballot.

And the democratic folly about

And the democratic folly about good with the ballot.

er example of "daddy done" policy. The tariff is doomed---protection is a fraud. No industry can be protected without receiving tribute from other irdustries. No honest man that stops to reflect can endorse such enforced tribute; and since revenues cannot be raised by a tariff enues cannot be raised by a tariff in the state of the sun alone. I have tried him on various occasions and fully tested him in this way and never caught the sun alone. The sun alone is the sun alone. I have tried him on various occasions and fully tested him in this way and never caught the sun alone. The sun alone is the sun alone in the sun alone. The sun alone is the sun alone in the sun alone in the sun alone. The sun alone is the sun alone in the sun al tion at least, no honest thinking man can endorse a revenue tariff. The honest men who endorse it, do not think. They still carry a rock whiskey out. In an conestran way she in one end of their thinking appa-

For a similar reason, these same on ridule and slander.

Henry George's single tax plan we only resuscited by the beautiful visshout themselves hoarse in trying placently contemplating our helpless desiring to sue process of garnishment to "boom" their respective towns. in addition to the affidavit now requir- Clap on the single tax, and your opened up to our souls by the enchanted by law shall make affidavit that the town will boom of itself. Make ing smiles of lovely woman. We have the Calera Land Company either been married, and perhaps are married garnishment is not owing for, on ac- utilize their land or give it up. If yet owing to a technical error in chancecount of services render or to be ren- they put their land to use the town der by the defendant as a laborer or will prosper. If they are made to give up their land, others will put it to use, and so the town will pros-

Do not fancy the reform sentivices: that any such garnishment is- ment is dead. I, for one; will nevsued without a full compliance with er vote for democratic nominees the provisions of this act in respect to until that party endorses absolute | Methodist church of his town will beast such additional affidavit shall be void; free trade. I am not a democrat; I of the finest choir in the state. He himand any judgement rendered thereon am a free trader and single taxer self is a splendid tenor. He is also a shall be null and void; that if the first above everything else. Then I Cary, is an artist on the flute. They are answer of the garnishee disclose; that endorse the greenback idea of the

THE CALERA JOURNAL. defendant unless the plaintiff within democrat; all of which is submitted ed an office at the store of Reynolds & three days after the filing of the an- with due defference to your views, S. M. DINKINS. respectfully,

ALDRICH GLIMMERINGS

GLEANED FROM ALDRICH'S BELL TOWER,

LETTER NO. I.

It is an old saving, though musty with agle." The aphorism is most particulation democratic sheet. In fact, I shall open glimmerings, and I even succeeded so a liberal patronage of subscriptions. sleeves, take out my front teeth, and stand spuare up to you, or as the immortal, though verdant, Davie Crocket once sain, "stand up to the rack, fodder or no fcdder."

Lodge" slope, which the M. C. & T. Co. have been opening some time back, has Home cut of citit opened up a fine vein of carbonic, even a better grade than that already famous from number 1, and measuring over four

Mr. Aldrich, the brains of the compa-

boast, added to which his humanity and is more attractive than ever. Its When I hear men opposing "Wo-man Suffrage" and defending our tism of most men of his financial stand-lits department devoted to children

in Misses Ruby Roberts and Lydia In- For One Year. I respect the Constitution of the gram, two as pehnominally grown girls as you ever see. Miss Ruby Robers, while not yet twelve years old, presents to the eye all the development, and I both papers.

In ansestatoy Robers and Dyda in For Sample copies of the Home and Farm, Louisville Ky. Send your subscription at once to The Journal, Calera, Ala., and ten cents in stamps and get to the eye all the development, and I both papers. United States because it is the su- as you ever see. Miss Ruby Robers, preme law of the land and because while not yet twelve years old, presents it contains provisions for changes may also say the symmetry of a woman and amendments. But 1 have no of 21. Her mental development has kept respect for some of its principles, pace with her physical, and her beauty even though they were adopted by of face and amiability of disposition-as our "daddies." Women have the well as that of her younger sister, a flax-They should be allowed to vote. A that state is famous for its blue-grass and garded as a slave to man. But her clever and sweet rendition of that re-

him to recount in his own inimitable Bragg's Tank, Monday, January 9.

him to recount in his own inimitable Helena, Tuesday, January 10. for rheumatism, they will enjoy a treat, Highland, Thursday, January 12.

Henry King, colored teamster for the Calera, Saturday, January 14. Tyler's Monday, January 16.

To write a newspaper article without mention of Miss Lena Thompson would ther on my first or second round and not think. They still carry a rock whiskey out. In an equestrian way she is something of a character. There are will be required to pay an additional 50 few of her sex who has as tender regard cents for assessing. The tax collector for their steeds as she has for hers. She rides one that she, herself, broke to the dec7-4w prs fee\$10 Tax Ass. Shelby co. men ridicule the idea of government blanket, and has never allowed a saddle ownership of railroads, and slander on his back. She feeds and grooms it argument fails them, they fall back is a fearless rider, and the agility with which she places her hands upon his back and mounts is so remarkable as to In like manner, they denounce make us fall back in a dead faint, when without knowing what it is, and ion of a smiling, rosy-cheeked deity complacently contemplating our helpless condition from the back of her favorite charger; and what a glorious heaven is opened up to our souls by the enchantcondition from the back of her favorite

musical treat. If his efforts meet with the musical treat. If his efforts meet with the co-operation that their merit deserve, the methodist church of his town will boast D. R. McMillan,

Co., where they receive calls at certain hours. The old doctor is a gentleman of the old school, broad liberal minded and of fine humane feelings, Dr. Jeff, the younger, is "a chip off the old block." and a young physician of much promise. We predict for him a briliant career. He has already given promise of progress, as his contributions to the medical

This is but the beginning of a series of age it is as true as of yore, "that the letters that I shall contributa to the best laid sheemes of mice and men, aft columns of the Calera Journal-a clean larly applicable to me, as I have been to speak in the parlance of the hunter on ise of sending some Aldrich Gleanings or appreciation due such kind thought with far at one time as to get a letter to Cale- Subscribe now and aid the manager of ra, but the bearer not finding the editor the Journal in making it a veritable repersonally, surprised me by bringing it flector of all that is transpiring. With back, and I am afraid this last, and I great confidence in my friends, feeling hope successful effort, will not prove that they will appreciate my efforts to the

TRAMPITUS JUVENIA.

Two For One!

cdder."

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Mr. Aldrich is one of the most thor-ough business men that this country can has recently been enlarged to six pages, makes him appear more divine than hu- list of contributors contains the names is a well spring of pleasure in every household. Renew your subscription to Aldrich is the home of greater precoci-household. Renew your subscription to THE CALERA JOURNAL and get this ty than any place twice its size. It has great agricultural and home journal free

TAX NOTICE.

I will attend at the following times and

style how he used pokercot and whiskey Bold Springs, Wednesday, January 11. Pelham, Friday, January 13.

Shelby, Saturday, January 28.

All are required by law to meet me eiquent, and parties owning such propert

Notice to Nonresident.

In Chancery at Columbiana, Alabama, Sixth district, North Eastern Chance-ry Division, November 21st, 1892.

Martha E. Daniel, by her next friend L. W. Watson, complainant, vs. Hudson W. N. Daniel, defendant.

IN This Cause it is made to appear to the as, but his particular place of residence is unknown to affiant, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defend-

ry, 15 and it was a woman's smile that stole our heart from us and placed us in that fix.

Mr. Walter Cary, Montevallo's young and promising lawyer, is evincing considerable interest in getting up a first-class choir for his church, that will bring all people from everywhere that enjoy a musical treat. If his efforts meet with the

Register in Chancery. nov30 4w prs fee \$7.50

answer of the garnishee disclose; that that demand sought to be subjected by garnishment is owing for such personal services, such garnishment shall be dismissed and the garnishee discharged without waiting for any claim of exemption to be interposed, or for the appearance of, or motion by the interposed of the greenback idea of the getteng up a string band that will give the getteng up a string band that will give deteng up a string band that will give Many a person is starving with a full

Banking House Of W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co.

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Receive Deposits,

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R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, 1892, and continues 40 WEEKS,

ONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMS HOLIDYS. TERMS.—Primary Department—per month..... Intermediate, including English branches and Latin, Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the above, \$3 00 Music and use of instrument, 3 00

Board-per month, \$7. Washing, Starching, Ironing \$1......\$8 00 Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets, one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights. Payments, monthy or quarterly in advance.

This school is locate d at Six Mile, labama, in a healthy, well watered neighborhood, five miles from Ashby depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad. H PRATT, Principal, Six Mile, Alabama.

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erty for sale in our hands and we Calcemining and Paper Hanging will find you a purchaser. Address or apply to

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office will be promptly a.-2-10 tendedto.

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GENERAL INFORMATION. RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

No. 1, South Bound, 4:14 p. m. 5:10 a. m. 10:19 " " 2, North Bound, 10:05 p. m. " 10, " " 7:15 p. m.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—John S. Leeper. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Register in Chancery-D. 11. McMillan. Sheriff—H. W. Nelson.

Tax Collector—A. F. Smith.
Tax Assessor—John H. Hammonds.
County Trersurer—W. A. Thompson. Superintendent of Education-E.O. Dawson.

County Solicitor J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—James Mc-Gowan, Rufus Walker, Richard Griffin,

AT THE CHURCHES.

PRESENTERIAN-Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and might; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30.

Baptist Church—Rev. J. G. Lowrey, pastor. Preaching every first and second Sunday at 11 s. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.20 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday eveningsat 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday eveningsat 3.

POSTAL LAWS.

Sec. 268. No mail matter shall be delivered until the postage due thereon has been paid.—(R. S., § 3900).

Sec. 297. Letters addressed to the friends of the owner of a box stopping

temporarily with him may also be placed in the box, if directed to his care or to the number of the box. But letters addressed to other persons residing in the same place, and living and doing business separate and apart from a box holder, should not be placed in such

Sec. 300. No box at any post office shall be assigned to the use of any person until the reat thereof has been paid for at least one quarter in advance, for which the post master shall give a receipt—(A. S., § 3901).

Sec. 301. Postmasters must rent the hoves and drawers in the post

the boxes and drawers in the post offices for ene-quarter (three months) only, the money to be paid in advance. The department will insist upon a strict temment, bespeaking for the ladies remaining unpaid for ten days from the expiration of a quarter will be declared cause the extertainment is given.

vacated.
Sec. 302. & person renting a post
office box is entitled to have the letters of his family put into it. Each box must be restricted to the use of one firm, family or corporation.

Renew wour subscription.

INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel: "It is a duty you owe to yourself and

tax them; where they are safe for your country office. family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-

Dr. Milos' Nerve and Liver Pills. 50 deses 25 cts. Club rates of the Montgomery Adver-

tiser and the CALERA JOURNAL is only is \$4 a year. \$1.75 a year. The latter is issued every Wednesday and the Advertiser issued

Weekly Montgomery Advertiser will be yours respectfully,
Mrs. ELIZABETH DIX. furnished to one address for \$2.50, or the Journal and either the Age-Herald or Advertiser for \$1.75. This offer will be good for 20 days only.

Dr. Milee' New Heart Cure at Druggista.

Registers Sale.

The State of Alabama, Shelby county, In Chancery at Columbians, Alabama, Sixth district, North Eastern Chancery Division

Thomas Griffin, Sr., complainant, vs. J. M. Anderson & Co., et als, defendant. BY virtue of a decree rendered at the. Septemberterm, 1692 of the Chancery court, at Columbiana, Shelby county. Alabama, in said cause, I shall proceed to sell to the highest and best bidder. for eash, at public auction, in front of the court house in Columbiana, within le-

On Monday, 19th day of December, 1892,

The west hlf of south west qr, and south the east full of north township 21, cauge 3, west; also, the east full of northwest or and west, also, the east full of northwest or and west. east hill of northwest gr, and northwest qr of northeast qr, section 22, township 21, range 3 west, containing two hundred and forty acres, more or less, and situated in Shelby county, Alabama, and upon which the Saw Mill known as the J. M. Anderson & Co. Saw Mill is situated, to satisfy said decree.

D. R. McMILLAN, kegister in Chancery.

LOCAL ITEMS.

See chancery notice in this issue.

Subscription only \$1 a year. St. Vitus' Dance cared by Dr. Miles' Nervine. In another place will be found a chancery sale.

The Journal and The Home and Farm for \$1.10.

in the city to-day.

The JOURNAL received by mail yesterday morning a beautiful little note, and found it to read thus: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davidson request your presence at marriage of their daughter Margaret Powell to Charlton G. Smith on December 20, 1892, Presbyterian church, Centreville, 11 o'clock.

The bride in this union is one of Bibb county's fairest women, and the groom is one of the best boys-we speak as we know him-it has ever been our good fortune to know. The very best wishes of the writer goes with the happy couple.

F. B, Baldwin got through with the grand jury work in Bibb last Friday, convenes the good people will have and run down home Saturday to at- theirs. tend some matters that could not be arranged by proxy, returning Sunday to be ready for criminal week.

It pains us to learn that our longtime friend, S. R. Sheppard of Brier-Cumberland Preserverian—J. J. Dalton, pestor. Preaching every first field is in very low state of health. He be a s and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. is reported as suffering from effects of year. field is in very low state of health. He be a success and pass off peacably this

Maj. Peter, president of the Brierfield Steel and Iron company, was registered at the Vanderbilt Sunday.

Judge Box was in Calera Tuesday, registered at the Vanderbilt.

SUPPER AND MUSICAL ENTER-TAINMENT.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church of this place, will give a supper, on the night of the 22nd inst., M. E. Church at this place, presched for the benefit of their church house Sunday and Sunday night to interested repairing and carpeting the same, audiences. He and hisaimiable wife are The veritable "Pessum, with Taters" likely to make many warm friends. and all the desirable condiments, will be served in an artistic style, and the entertainment will be interspersed

overseer in Kansas. In the women of the south who favor female suffrage were forced to turn out with a lot of white toughs and ragged negroes to do road duty, we think their ardor for ballot privilege would be dampened.

See inducements for subscription to the Journal and other good papers.

To the young man who will send us a club of five new subscribers and \$5 State of Alabama we will give a years' subscription to the Scientific American, the best paper for mechanics and artisans in the union, the subscription price of which

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

twice a week. Now is the time to subscribe as the double issue of the Advertiser will contain all the legislative news and the Journal will give the latest local news.

Optum Habit cared by Dr. Miles Regular.

Optum Habit cared by Dr. Miles Regular. it a medicine that should be used by For the the next twenty days the Cabut try it as I have, they would never again be without it at such times. I am

Anymerchant or druggist can procure Risley's Philotoken for \$1 a bott le. CHARLES F. RISLEY. Wholesale Druggist, 62 Cortlandt St., New York.

REGISTER'S SALE.

Morgan & Lapsley,

Morgan & Lapsley, and by virA. M. Elliott, Tractice, et al., tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shell y county.

Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to tall under above entitled. Alabama, in the above entated cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mortgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, truster, st public outcry, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana, Alabama, on

Monday, the 17th day of October, 1892.

between the legal hours of sale, for each, the following described read estate, situated near Calera in Sheiby county, Ala, to wit: Fractions A. H. J. M. and the S. M. of E and F of section 22, township 22, range 2, west; and the east half of north

D. R. McMILLAN,
Register and Acting Trustee. 12aug-10w prs fee\$16.50 Above sale continued to Monday

December 5, 1892. D. R. McMILLAN, Register. oct22 7w prs fee\$10 50

The above sale is postpoaed till Monday. 2nd day of January. 1893. D. R. McMILLAN, dec7-4wprs fee\$7.50 Register Register.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

[The Woman's Column is under the supervision of Mrs. F. W. Gist, and all communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Calera, Alabama.]

Miss Mary Allen West, Associate Edit or of the Union Signal, died at Kanaza wa, Japan, Thursday, Dec. 1, aged fifty-Charton Smith, of Brierfield, was five years. Miss West was making a tour in Japan in the interest of the W. C. T. U., and was doing an immense and an effective work. Her death is a great loss, and is deeply deplored among the host of temperance workers.

> Mrs. Martha D. Strickland has been admitted to the bar in Tennessee. The same lady is now teaching several classes in parliamentary law among the laidies of Memphis.

> The "Blind Tigers" in a "booming' business, from the accounts we have of drunken men disturbing citizens in their homes, at all hours of the night. We have heard of such a saying as, every dog has his day. The blind tigers are having theirs now, may be when court

> Is any of the churches going to have Christmas trees for the little folks? As pretty well all the people connected with the churches have gotten "sure enough" religion, we hope Christmas trees will

> Miss Sallie Booker's marriage to Mr. Cecil Browne, which important event took'place at Uniontown last week, was a very brilliant affair. The lovely bride, and most of the attendants were well known to us at Shelby Springs, and we have many pleasant recollections of them. Our best wishes go with Mr. and Mrs. Browne.

> Rev. C. L. Dobbs, new pastor of the

MORTGAGE SALE.

with music and recitations. A social, yet, moral treat, is expected, ushering the Christmas festivities. This notice is given to call attention to the entertexament, bespeaking for the ladies a liberal patronage for the worthy cause the extertainment is given. Full particulars with program next 18812.

A woman has been elected road

Not ce is hereby given that under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in two certain mortgages executed to the undersigned, W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., on the 8th day of February, 1892 and the 2nd day of May, 1892, rec pectively, by R. L. O'Brien and M. A. O'Brien and recorded in Volume 29, page 251 and Volume 30, and page 575 of Record of Mortgages in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby county. Alabama, we will proceed to sell in front of the Barking House of W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., in the town of Calera in said Shelby county Not ce is hereby given that under and

On the 1st day of October, 1892.

to the highest bidder fo reash the followirg described real ests te, to-wit: Southwest qr of south vest qr, the north east qr of southwest qr, the northwest qr of southwest qr, sect ion 12, also right of way, thirty fer t wice, from north to south and about micleay through the amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the storms of the financial world cannot a moral, sober and good practical, and also west life of so uthwest or of section 13 and also west life of so uthwest or of section 13; also timber right to thirty acres touch them; where the assessor cannot printer, desires a steady situation in a of land in southwest or of southeast or, section 12, and eight acres of land lying west of and adjacent to the Louisville Nashville rai troad, in section 12, known as the William Richards tract, all of said land lying and being in Township 21 of range 3, west, county of Shelby and

W. J. BRINK ERHOFF & CC., Mortgagee, sept 15t' 1'92 W. R. CLIVER. Attorney.

The foregoing mortgage sales having the restrained and postponed by an injunction granted by the Hou. J. J. Bank s, judge of the 10th judicial circuit, of the State of Alabama, and the said injunction having been dissolved by Chance llor S. K. Lie Spadden, chancellor of the Northeast an chancery division of said state, on the 2nd day of December, 1892, We will proceed with said sales in accordance with the foregoing notice, on the 29th ay of December 1892, at the place the ein mentioned. W. E. BRINT ERHOYF & Co.,

Mortgagee. W. R. Oliver, attern ey. decI 1 2w prs fee\$7.5 0

Ayer's

May always be relied ; upon as a certain cure for liver troubles. headache, biliousness, dy and rheumatism. Unlike Ayer's Pills strengthen ti and bowels, and restore their normal and regular a season, they check the m fevers, and malaria. Being and sugar-coated, Ayer's F1

The Favo prite velers, both by e indispensable.

(amily medicine, while tra-sea and land, find them to b "We sell more of Ayer's:) other kinds put together, and fect satisfaction."—Christen Druggists, Baldwin, Wis. "I have used Ayer's: Pill thirty years, and consider ther

Family Med I know of no better remedy for and dyspepsia."—James Quint

·liver troubles , Hartford, Ct. and dyspepsia."—James Quinr
Capt. Chas. Mueller, of t
"Felicia," says: "For several
relied more upon Ayer's Pills,
else in the medicine chest, is
bowels, and those of the ship's
Pills are not severe in their a
their work thoroughly. I hav
and with good effect, for the c
matism, kidney truphles, and d he steamship years I have han anything matism, kidney troubles, and 4;

Ayer's P Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., La **Every Dose Effect**

regulate my crew. These ction, but do e used them, ure of rheu-yspepsia."

constipation, sick spepsia, jaundice,

most cathartics.

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purely vegetable

Pills than of all

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well, Mass. tive.



JAMES R. WAITE,

Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. FOR ME. I tried all kinds of medicines, and scores of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing dizziness, heart trouble and all the ills that make life miserable. I commenced to take DR. MILES' NERVINE and in three months; was perfectly cured.
In my travels each year, when I see the thousands of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous prostration, taking prescriptions from local physicians who have no knowicke of their case, and whose death is certain, I feel like going to them and saying,

"GET DA LILES NERVINE AND BI CURED." In my profession, are so many su overwork men overwork,men tal prostra-tion and nervous exhaustion, brought on by the character of the business engaged in, I would recommend "MILES THOUSANDS
NERVINE"
S a sure cure for all suffering from these causea
JAMES R. WAITE

CATARRH

tent malady. It is a blood disease, usually of Scrofulous origin, and for which local treatment is useless. Before health is possible, the poison must be eradicated from the system, and to do this

SUCCESSFULLY

the disease must be treated through the blood. For this purpose no remedy is so effective as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

effective as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"For the past eight years. I have been severely afflicted with Catarrh, none of the many remedies I tried affording me any relief. My digestion was considerably impaired, and my sleep disturbed by phlegm dropping into my throat. In September last I resolved to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, began to use it at once, and am glad to destify to a great improvement in my health." testify to a great improvement in my health."
-- Frank Teson, Jr., engineer, 271 West
Fourth street, New York City.

"My daughter, 16 years old, was afflicted with Catarrh from her fifth year. Last Au-

TREATED WITH

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after three months of this treatment she was completely cured. It was a most extraordinary case, as any druggist here can testify."—Mrs. D. W. Barnes, Valparaiso, Neb.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$--Cures others, will cure you

If you want anything in the way of House Furnishing goods, Carpets, Matting, Furniture and Stoves, it will pay you to see T. A. Waller, traveling salesman for G. A. Stowers & Co., General Dealers, Birmingham, Mad. he sells cheap for cash or on instal-ment plan. Mr. Waller is in Calera every week.

IS A POSIIVE CURE FOR

RHEUMATISM In All it's forms Chronic or Acute, Muscular or Articulate.

All Diseases arising from an Impure state of BLOOD YIELD at once to 1T'S MAGICINFLUENCE,

READ!

READ!

READ!

M: D. Warlick, Limewood, Pike county, Ila., writes: "I am satisfied I owe my life to V. V. V. f it had not been for that remedy I would have been ruined for life, while now, thank God, I am again as sound as a dollar. I suffered from one of the worst cases of blood poison, and used some 20 bottles in all, but now feel as if I had new lease on life. send you this unsolicited, and you can publish if you want to, bqlieving I owe my life to your medicine.

₩PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE, 6 FOR \$5.9

NBORS, MORROW & SINIGE, Sole Proprietors Birmingham, Ala.

For Sale By All First Class Dealers.

Birmingham Business College AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING Birmingham, Ala.,

The largest and best equipped Southern Business Training Schoo where all the Combined Talent in the World are employed.

The only Business College in the State Endorsed and Patronized by business men. Send For Circular. Address All Letters To

AIVIOS WARD, Fres.

-GO.TO-Mrs. S. H McCauley'

NEAR THE DEPOT

MILLINERY-- COODS.

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in the Lates Styes, and at Reasonable Prices.

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

the farmer's family, bringing each week 6. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Recheer to the fireside and happiness to mus and a host of other special writers

Oct 8-3m

ough news service from every important interests of the south.

is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly rewspapers price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

1. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than any other four of the weekly rewspapers of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly rewspapers of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly rewspapers any other four of the weekly rewspapers and for its news service than any other four of the weekly rewspapers of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, and much more than any other four of the weekly rewspapers of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and much more than any other four of the south, and the south more than any other f

papers.

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and throughout the south.

ousehold.

are engaged by the year, and then inimIt covers the news of the whole itable sketches appear each week.

world, having its correspondents scat- 7. It is the People's Friend, and is tered over the globe, and having a thortthe sturdy champion of the agricultor 1

news center in the world.

S. It pays more money for its special

4. Its Agricultural Department alone features and for its news service than

5. Its Woman's and Childeren's De- ery time a hen lays an egg she pays for partments are a source of infinite pleas- one issue of the greatest weekly newspite ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of your neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Marion MILITARY Institute



MARION, ALA

Superior Accommodationrs and Board. Superintendent, his family and faculty live in building with students. Classic and Scientific. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE RATE. Send for Catulogue.

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent,

Marion, Alabama.

Send us your Job Work, and get satisfaction.

A PETRIFIED HUMAN BODY.

It Was Recently Found by Prospectors in

the Hills of South Dakota. One of the most wonderful discovcries ever recorded in the hills was made recently by some parties about ten miles north of Hot Springs, S. D., near Wind City, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. They were prospecting in the hills, and in coming down into a ravine saw what appeared to be a fossil of some kind, similar to those found down in the Bad lands, east of there. They proceeded to unearth it, and to their great astonishment found it to be the petrification of a man. The specimen is that of a man from 25 to 30 years of age, well-formed and fully developed physically. In height it is 6 feet 1½ inches, and belongs to the dolicephals or round-headed race of human beings

The foot, the left one, the right foot being missing, must have worn a boot, as the big toe is very much compressed inward and the toe nails pressed flat on the top, the contrary to those wearing no boots. The left arm is brought down the side with the hand resting on the abdomen. The right arm has disappeared about three inches from the shoulder, and it certainly appears to have been lost prior to the interment, for while the left hand is securely cemented to the body from the waist to the finger ends, there is not the slightest trace of the right hand in any way having touched the trunk. Now with the right foot it is the reverse, for the heels have touched each other, and with the disintegration of time the right heel has carried with it a portion of the left on the extreme end. The calves of the legs are securely cemented together. The lips and eyes are closed.

On the left arm, extending four inches above and three below, is what appears to be a huge scar, probably caused by an ax or cutlass, and under the left ear is a small incision one and one-half inches long, which looks as if caused by a knife or dagger. The skin is perfect in minute lines, and, except a few pock marks, probably caused by insects, is absolutely perfect. It appears that the specimen is one of the Anglo-Saxon race, as all the characteristics of an Indian are wanting. There can be no doubt but it is one of the most perfect petrifications ever discovered.

That Was Good Enough.

The boy was sitting lazily in the stern of the boat, dangling his feet in the water, when a man from the dock called sharply to him: "What are you doing there?" he

"Nothin'," responded the boy.

"Do you get any pay for it?"
"Nope." And he drew one foot out of the water, ready to run if need

"Why don't you go to work?" "Will you give me a job?"
"Yes."

"Steady."

"Yes."

"Pay anything?"
"Well, no," hesitated the man, "not the first week." "How about the second?"

"Then I will."

"All right; I'll come around the second week. This is good enough fer me now." And the boy stuck the foot back in the water and winked at the man on the dock. - Detroit Free Press.

Duration of Lives. The average duration of lives in the United States is 41.8 years for storekeepers, 43.6 years for teamsters, 44.6 years for seamen, 47.3 years for mechanics, 48.4 years for merchants, 52.6 years for lawyers, and 64.2 years



Mrs. Annie W. Jordan

Tremont St., Boston, was in very por from bad circulation of the blood, has h of blood to the head, numb spells an

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA



TALMAGE AT HIS HOME.

THE GREAT PREACHER TALKS WITH A CORRESPONDENT.

His Residence a Religious Museum-He Gives His Ideas of Money-Making and Preaching-The World Growing Better All the Time.

The Brooklyn Divine. New York correspondence:
The pastor of the biggest church in

the United States! A preacher whose sermons are read



DE WITT TALMAGE. [From a late photograph.]

every week in fifteen million families! An author whose books sell by the hundreds of thousands!
A lecturer who is now offered \$150,000 for a series of talks!

for a series of talks!

An intellectual worker, the gray matter of whose brain can produce from \$500 to \$1,000 a day the year round!

This is the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, who stands before the people of the United States in as many different lights as there are variations of the human mind. To many he is sincere, godly and genuine. To others he appears false, sacrilegious and a humbing. pears false, sacrilegious and a humbug. If the former he is a most wonderful apostle; if the latter, he is certainly a most successful humbug, and in either case he is by far the most interesting character in the American pulpit to-day. called upon him at his home in Brooklyn the other day, and had three hours of most interesting conversation with him. I went with him over his great tabernacle, and chatted with him upon

Dr. Talmage's Home.

Dr. Talmage lives in a big, four-story brown-stone house, on the corner of South Oxford and Calvert streets, Brooklyn. It is in a good neighborhood, and the house is perhaps the finest in the block. Passing up broad brown-stone steps, you enter a wide hall, the floor of which is porcelain-tiled in blue and yellow. A black walnut staircase leads from the right of this hall to the second story, and at the left, just opposite this, is the entrance to the parlor. This parlor is about twenty-five feet long, and there is another smaller parlor separated from it by folding deeps at the heat ed from it by folding doors, at the back. It contains as many curiosities as a museum. Beautiful pictures hang upon the walls, and an old master in olls, representing "Christ Casting Out Devils," hangs just at the left of the entrance. The floors are covered with Turkish and Persian rugs, which Dr. Talmage picked up at Damascus at the time he made the tour through the Holy



DR. TALMAGE'S HOME,

Land, and there are swords from Cairo, Land, and there are swords from Cairo, tables from Constantinople, rare busts from Italy, and articles of virtu and curios from all parts of the world. On one wall there is a banner of silk which a Chinese missionary sent to Dr. Talmage, and on a stand below it is a piece of elegant old lacquer from Japan. There are baskets from Alaska, pieces of stone from the Acropolis, sand from of stone from the Acropolis, sand from the base of the Pyramids, a chunk of stone from Baalbec, and pretty things from everywhere. The rest of the house corresponds to the parlor, and every article in it seems to have a history.

His Workshop. It is in this parlor that Dr. Talmage receives his visitors. He is besieged with callers, and though he receives alwith callers, and though he receives almost every one, he has to guard his privacy. His workshop is at the top of the house. It is a big room, furnished in the plainest manner and packed full of books. There are books on the tables, in the cases and on the floor. Magazines are scattered here and there, and the tables which take up different parts of the room are littered with many. of the room are littered with manuscripts, newspaper clippings and papers. Not a half dozen men get into this den during the year. Dr. Talmage restricts its occupants to himself and his private secretary. The servents are not permitted to clean it, and at long intervals only is Mrs. Talmage allowed in with her dust brush. There are no fancy books in this library, and the newest copies are torn and mutilated. In using a quotation Dr. Talmage tears out the paragraphs to which he refers and pastes there into his manuscripts to save the them into his manuscripts to save the time of copying them. He does the greater part of his work by dictation. He dictates readily, and some of his best writings are taken down by an amanuensis at the rate of 150 words per body, and Peter Cooper would have

mage received me, and I noted that the

shoulders have a slight stoop, but they are well padded with muscular flesh. and his arms look as though they could wield an ax as well as Gladstone's. He was dressed in plain business clothes, and I noted, as an hour or so later we walked toward the Tabernacle, that the hat that he wore was a Derby, and its number, I judge, was about eight and a half. Dr. Talmage converses as well as he preaches. His talk with me was full of bright sayings. It was perfectly unconventional and simple. It covered a great variety of subjects.

Money Making and the Pulpit. "Dr. Talmage," said I, "you've been called a money-making preacher. Do you think the making of money is incompatible with your profession?"

"If the making of money were the which and of the profession I would

"If the making of money were the chief end of the profession, I would say 'yes," replied Dr. Talmage. "And if it were not entirely subordinate and apart from it, I would also say yes. But when the making of money comes entirely from work that does not conflict with the duties of the pulpit, and that, in fact, aids in the work of the profession, I would say no. During my whole life I have made my preaching and my church the supreme end of my and my church the supreme end of my work. I have never made a dollar at the expense of my congregational labors, and I have never tried to make money for money's sake. The opportunities and the work have been forced upon me. I have accepted them, because, in doing so, I believe that I am, at the same time, able to do good. I refuse hundreds of offers for literary work and lectures, because I have not the time to give to them, and if, as is often so, my prices for such things are called high, they are forced upon no one, and they are fixed in general, not by me, but by bureaus and agents through whom such business is done for me. If I would, I could, I believe, have such engagements as would net me \$1,000 a day the year through, and I have now lying on my study table an offer of \$150,000 for a series of lectures. I never lecture for less ries of lectures. I never lecture for less than \$500 or \$1,000 a night, and the lat-



THE NEW TABERNACLE. a subject of comment by some of the newspapers, who said that my action was a mercenary one. Why, I cannot see. I did not ask Chicago to call me to lecture, and the receipts of the lecture, which was held in the Auditorium, were, I understand, \$3,000 in excess of the amount paid me. I get numbers of requests from small places offering me \$500 a night to lecture. As it is, I can't accept many of these engagements, though I try to make one or two trips a year." a subject of comment by some of the

"How do you do such an amount of work, Doctor? Please tell me something of your weekly labors."

"My weeks vary so that I can hardly do that," was the reply. "I am engaged nearly every day to speak, lecture or preach somewhere. I'm editor of the Christian Herald, and write three columns a week for it. I write an article umns a week for it. I write an article a week for the Observer, and every month I prepare an article for the Ladies' Home Journal, entitled 'Under My Study Lamp.' Then I have my Friday night talks, my regular sermon, my calls, and my mail, which comes from all parts of the world."

"How do you get your rest?"
"I save time in every way possible. use stenographers in my work, and dictate readily and rapidly. I find my chief rest in a change of work, and the versation at a dinner party, for instance, gives me new life and vigor."

The World Growing Better. "Dr. Talmage," said I, "don't you think the world grows worse as it grows

"No," replied the preacher, "I do not. I think the world is growing better, instead of growing worse, and I am in all things rather an optimist than a pessimist. I often hear the mechanical inventions, the reapers, the mowers, the electric wires, the steam engine, etc., spoken of as the great wonders of modern times. The greatest marvel to me of modern times is the true Christian spirit which grows more and more from day to day. Our greatest wonders are our good men and good women. In the ages of the past there was one great philanthropist in half a dozen centuries, and for the next ten or twenty generations he was the wonder of history. The people placed a halo around his



TALMAGE IN HIS DEN.

insule.

It was into the parlors that Dr. Talage received me, and I noted that the wonder of modern times. His institu-

he weighs about 170 pounds. His broad has never been such a generation. Take our women. A few years ago soft flesh, a slender waist, a polite languor, a do-nothing-air were the elements of the so-called beautiful woman. Now our girls pride themselves on being strong. The roses of health bloom in their cheeks. They stand firm upon their feet and swing their arms from the shoulder. They have strong frames and healthy, well-trained minds. They are the apostles of physical culture, and every town has its woman's gymnasium. It is the same with our young men. are developing a stronger race, and a better race. This is mentally and physically. The old saying that there is no royal road to learning is a thing of



THE DRAWING-ROOM

the past. Our children have such a road, and it is an asphalt pavement compared with the rough corduroy of my childhood.

Free Thought and Christianity.

"How about religion and free thought, Doctor?" said I. "The churches seem to be growing more liberal every year. Infidelity is growing in all religions the world over, and the tendancy seems to be the breaking down of all faith."

'You are right in saying that the churches are becoming more liberal," replied Dr. Talmage. "We are getting ries of lectures. I never lecture for less than \$500 or \$1,000 a night, and the latter is my regular price for the larger cities. When I charged \$1,000 for going to Chicago to lecture, the fact was made

The control of the larger closer and closer together every year, and religion is becoming more and more a religion of sympathy and kindness. We have thousands of real Christians now wno hardly know they are Christians. They cannot be called intellectual Christian, and the purely intellectual Christian, and the purely intellectual Christian of reason rather than faith—is of little account in the world anyhow. He is an iceberg, and he is of good neither to himself nor to any one else. You speak of the growing infidelity among the believers of other religions the world over. lievers of other religions the world over. The tendency of man when he gives up the God of his fathers is for a time to believe in no God whatever, and it is only after a time that he comes around to study and believe in another religion. I believe that any religion is better than no religion, and I believe that the Christian religion is destined to conquer the world. People are surprised that the church does not advance more rapidly. They forget that the world has just been discovered. Our hemisphere but a few hundreds of years old Columbus only discovered its shell Asia and Africa have been practically unknown to us until now, and they are still to a great extent undiscovered. It is the same with the world in other respects as in its geographical ones. We are just beginning to know it and its possibilities. Modern inventions are coming in to help us, and we are now ready for the first time to begin work in earnest.

"Dr. Talmage, you have been accused



TALMAGE'S BEDROOM

of being a sensational preacher. Do of being a sensational preacher. Do you believe in sensational preaching?"
"If you call sensational preaching," replied the divine, "the striving after striking effects, merely to astonish the people or to create a stir, it is wfong. But if sensational preaching is the sensation arising from the presentation of truth, it is right. Truth is always surprising, and rightly preached, it ought not to fail to create a sensation. The opponents of such preaching are often men who are as heavy in their remarks men who are as heavy in their remarks as a load of bricks. They are too lazy or too dull to rise out of the commonplace, and they often vegetate or die of the dry rot. You ask as to pulpitoratory to-day. I believe that our preachers are improving in power as the world goes on. Our seminaries turn out better men every year, and they will this year furnish the best crop of young men in their lists.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle.

Leaving the house we then walked around the block to the Brooklyn Tabernacle. It is the biggest church in the United States, and is one of the finest churches in the world. Its tower of red brick and stone rises 160 feet from the brick and stone rises 160 feet from the ground, and its four corners have colums which remind you of the beauties of the Kutab Minar. It; entrances are of stone, richly carved, and it covers more than half an acre of ground. Standing in the galleries, the scene below makes you think of the Coliseum at Rome, and the great organ which stands opposite you is one the largest ever opposite you is one the largest ever made. It has four banks of keys, 100 stops and appliances, and its pipes number 4,500. Dr. Talmage stands on a platform, wifh no desk nor pulpit in front of him, and he addresses here an audience of 7,000 souls.

Electric Speed.

Experiments were recently made at McGill College, Montreal, to discover the length of time required for a telegraphic signal to pass from that point to Greenwich by the Atlantic cable. Two hundred signals were Shortens Labor,
Lessens Pain,
Endorsed by the Leading Physicians.
Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE.
SPRADFIELD RECULATOR CO
ATLANTA, GA.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Shortens Labor,
Lessens Pain,

mage refered me, and I noted that the step with which he entered was firm and is stitution. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in stitutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in the store with the average in all of 8,000 miles, was example have springy. He will be 60 years old in has mothered a thousand other institutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in has mothered a thousand other institutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in has mothered a thousand other institutions. From his example have springy. He will be 60 years old in has mothered a thousand other institut

Australian | Sorter Among the natives of Finke River, Australia, if one falls sick or dies they at once conclude he must have been bewitched or bitten, for hurt by the devil. At the same time they can be witch others, the o'ld ones and the medicine men fostering that belief. For this purpose they employ a variety of agencies as charms, including implements of wood and bone, which are thrown by the sorcerers in the direction of their enemy to make him sick or kill him, trafts of feathers of the emuland casse to give the wearers strength to kill their enemies, and a little implement, about six inches long, of bone or wood, worn through the sentum of the mose, by means of which they also think they can hurt others.

Drunkenness a Physical Disease.

That inebriety is a disease of a physical nature is capable of demonstration, and is generally recognized. There is now no question or doubt of its being hereditary, and no one doubts that it is acquired by social customs. That it is also a disease of the moral nature, engendered by allowing the intellectual faculties to remain inactive, by not exercising the power of conscience and will, by permitting the power of appetite and passions to dominate over conscience, by the lack of a positive character, by defective moral education, and by the want of self-culture, is equally as certain and can be as clearly proved. -Doctor Day.

In Olden Elwies

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but flow that it is gen erally know that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not tay other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the

The estate of the Post Whittier foots up \$122,000, with respectable profits still coming in on copyrights.

A series of 13 articles by resuccessful men in as many pursuits is one of the many strong groups of articles which are an equaced in The Youth's Commanan for 1893. "The Bravest Deed I Ever Saw" is the topic of an puher series by United States Generals. The profipectus for the coming year of The Componion is more varied and generous than ever. Those who subscribe at once will receive the paper, free to Jan. 1, 1893, and for a full year from the total Conly \$1.75 a year. Address The Youth's Companion, Mass

STATE OF ORIO, CETY OF TOLEDO, SELUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing busine is in the City of Teledo. County and State it oresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catar th Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 4886.

SEAL

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sent for restimonials, free.

F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU' (FIND THE WORD?

CAN YOU'IFIND THE WORD?

These is a 3 inch, display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medici to Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, shad them the name of the word and they will return you hook, beautiful Lithographs (v samples free.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure bilious and nervous lness. Beecham's Pills sell well because they cure. 25 cents box.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. IsaacThompson's Eye-water, Druggists seil at 25c a bottle

It is better to take Scott's Emulsion of/ cod-liver oil when that decline in health begins—the | decline which precedes comsumption rather than wait for the germ to begin to grow in our lungs.

"Prevention is better than cure;" and surer. The saying never was truer than

What is it to prevent consumption?

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING; free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

- How is -

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of Other blood medicines had failed to do me any good. WILL C. BEATY,





Morphine Habit Cured in 10 10 days. No pay till cured.

No 48 1892



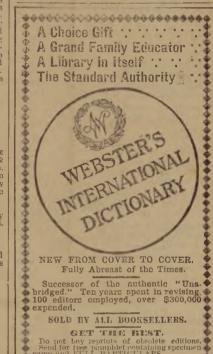
"August, Flower"

"For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said my stomach was worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food. On the recommendation of a friend I procured a bottle of August Flower. Itseemed to do me good at once. I gained strength and flesh rapidly. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has cured me.' Jas. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N.Y.®



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there has been no instance reported where such cases have not been permanently and

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which may be procured at any Drug Store, or will be mailed to any address on the receipt of 25 cents in postage stamps.

Purchasers of these Pills should be careful to procure the genuine article. There are several counterfeits on the market, well calculated to deceive. The genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills are manufactured only by FLEMING BROTHERS CO., Fittsburgh, Pa.



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THE CALERA JOURNAL

VOL. II.

CALERA, ALA., WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 21, 1892.

Crossing the Bar.

Sunset and evening star, \"d one clear call for me! An I may there be no moaning of the bar, When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out the bound-less deep, furus again home.

Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! and may there be no sadness of farewell

When I embark; For the' from out our bourne of Time and

The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crost the bar. -[Lord Tennyson.

A WAR STORY,

TOLD BY AN EX-CONFEDERATE.

It was about 10 o'clock at night and the Federals under Gen. Hunter were lying in front of Lynchburg. Why they did not enter we did not know and never learned, but they must have overestimated the thin line of Confedcrate defenders, as they hesitated to advance. Be that as it may, they could easily have walked over us that night, for we had but a few hundred hungry, tired and worn-out Confederates to bar their advance. Conditions changed, however, before morning. About 10 o'clock that night I was on picket, posted behind a hillock, from which I could see the Yankee picket about 200 yards away. Just behind me there was a thicket of underbrush or low bushes, following the low ravine along the foot of the hill.

I had kept a suspicious eve on that long scattering line of underbrush for over an hour, for I knew that it led around the little hill and out in front of the Federals, and thought how easily the Yankees could creep up and around in our rear if they only knew of it. About ten o'clock I heard some one making his way through the brush, coming in my direction. Whoever he was he did not try to conceal his advance, but came along stumbling and crashing through the I rush, muttering and grumbling as though he was considerably out of humor over something.

The nature of his advance relieved ane of any alarm I might otherwise ave felt, but as I knew that no one had any business tramping and crashing about in the brush and making noise enough to attract the attention of the enemy, I fell back a few paces and waited until the fellow struck the little opening fifteen or twenty feet away. Instead of a drunken Confederate, which I more than half expected to see, a blue-coated Yankee kicked his way through the last brush and came to a halt as if he had been shot at the command, "Halt! Throw down that gun!"

"Well, I'll be blessed if you ain't a robel!"

"Yes, and you are a Yankee. Step out and hold up your hands." He until I came back. had dropped his gun, and when I saw that he had no other arms I told him to sit down on the grass. The fellow's surprise and astonishment was too clearly apparent for a mistake, but I concluded to question him, and and gray slouch hat of a Confederate asked: "How did you get in here and what were you after?"

"After! what do you 'spose a fellow'd be after who hasn't had anything to eat for two days?"

"You didn't expect to get a lunch down on Red Row over there, in Lynchburg, did you?"

"Not by a big sight; I didn't know I was outside of our lines, but then I must have been so hungry that I didn't notice, and I expect our pickets are too blamed hungry to keep a sharp lookout, and so they didn't see me. Don't see how I got in here. Say! sure you're a reb?"

I told him there was no doubt on that score, anyhow, and that our fellows had not been in danger of fouudering from a superabundance of good things, or very ordinary, common, every-day sort of food either for chunk of cornbread in my haversack,

I would divide. "Sit where you are and help yourself," said I, as I pitched the grub good today to shut my eyes and see I stood and looked down on him as he seized me by both shoulders with a Angeles (Car.) Herald.

into his mouth, then turned up his the eyes a moment, as if in doubt, and with water and wound up by gulping | ran down his cheeks. "God bless you, | down the mass as quickly as muscles Johnny. I have always hoped, but and ravenous energy could perform never expected to see you again. Get that function. I kept on looking and your things and come along," and, the Yankee kept on eating until the actually, before I could recover my and mine, too. "Well, I'll be meaning of the strange scene, I was hanged-" I was beginning in conster- seated on a horse in the midst of the nation (and I was about to finish by crowd and on my way somewhere beswearing a little, I'm afraid, as I think | fore I found out that the gentleman over it at this late day), when my who had met me so affectionately was prisoner seemed also suddenly struck with the knowledge of having imposed upon my hospitality, for as soon as he said, "Blame my buttons, Johnny, if but I was so hungry I didn't know-'

The I we looked at each other and the whole affair struck us so ludicrous that we both burst into a hearty laugh-I sat down and laughed until the tears ran down my cheeks, and that Yankee rolled over and laughed and made such a racket that I was afraid some of the pickets in front of us would open fire, but they didn't.

While we were still laughing the relief came, and the officer iu command said to me:

"Where did you get that fellow?"

The fellow's good nature and his enjoyment of the joke (an unconscious one, of course) was so great that I determined, on the impulse of the moment, to get better acquainted with him before turning him over as a ported to my superior I added that the prisoner came from Ohio, not a great distance from my old home in West Virginia, and that I would like to have a talk with him. [In explanation I will say that the prisoner had told me that he belonged to another regiment.] Of course, under ordinary circumstances, such a thing would have been impossible, but just as our line was filing into town the whistle very unusual thing for me. I felt of locomotives and rattle of drums compelled to do it. I dreamed that I announced the arrival of re-enforcements, and while the attention of the squad was attracted I nudged my prisoner and slipped into camp with him without attracting attention.

Lying under a dog tent we talked for several hours. I told him where awakened by a messenger boy, who I came from, and found that he had handed me a dispatch announcing that actually been born and raised not my mother had just died of apoplexy. thirty miles distant from my old home. although in a different state. He knew many of my acquaintances, and I had known many people with whom he had been familiar. Any one listening to us would have thought we were old acquaintances and old friends, and we certainly became friends, if not old ones, that night. My Yankee friend began to show a great deal of uneasiness before a great while, and I soon learned that he had a terrible dread of being sent to Libby, but as I had succeeded thus far in running things to suit myself, I told him not to be uneasy, but to lie still

First I made him take off his blouse and his cap, and these I rolled up and carried out of the tent under my arm. In fifteen minutes I had exchanged the blue jacket and cap for the grav jacket

its owner was asleep. From another sleeping soldier I borrowed a big chunk of cornbread. Returning to the tent I told my prisoner to put on the jacket and hat--a mighty risky business for both of us—and then led him down over the hill, keeping in the dark, until we struck the same ravine where I had captured him, but at a point 100 feet distant from the picket. After guiding him to the opening between the hills, I pointed out the direction of the camp of his friends, and after telling him that they had probably retreated (which I learned afterward was a fact), I told him to keep on going, as our fellows would make things lively that morning. We then

shook hands and parted. Five years ago, while sitting in a big country store in Ohio with about a dozen ex-Union soldiers, swapping months, but as I had a pretty good war stories, I told of the foregoing occurrence. When I got up the next morning a half dozen horsemen had just arrived, and at their head was a middle-aged gentleman whose air and sack down beside him. It does me carriage betokened prosperity and development of a large area of land happiness. He sprang from his horse now sparsely settled and but poorly that little white-headed Yankee eat. and walked-almost ran-to the porch cultivated; hence the great advance-It did me so much good even then that of the hotel where I was standing, ment of the country's wealth, Los poor. But what can a man do? Some

rammed a handful of coarse cornbread pair of trembling hands, looked me in canteen and filled up the interstices then actually hugged me as the tears confounded fellow had eaten his share senses or catch the first glimpse of the my quondam prisoner.

What a talk we had, and how many questions each of us asked I cannot now could gulp down the last mouthful he tell, but they covered the lapse of the years between the time when the bul-I hain't eat up the lot. I'm sorry, lets sang requiems and the shell and shrapnel shrieked, down over decades of peace and prosperity. Our ride ended in front of a fine, large twostory brick country residence, about which everything indicated the intelligent cultivated taste of its owners. An old but sweet-faced and handsome lady stood at the stop step of the veranda, and as my conductor led me up to her and said: "It is he, mother," she placed her arms around my neck and kissed me, and while the tears fell from her eyes, she said: "God bless you, my son; may He al-

ways prosper you." I did not get away that day, nor the next, and when I did leave on the third day, forced by pressure of business, I left behind me friends whom it is one of the greatest pleasures of prisoner, if possible, and when I re- my life to visit.-[T. Bond, in New York Sun.

Warning in Dreams.

"I am a great believer in dreams," said Richard C. Mason, a guest of the Laclede. "Call it superstition, if you please—we are prope to sneer at what we cannot comprehend. One day in the summer of '79 I lay down on a lounge in my office and took a nap-a was called home to attend my mother, who had been taken suddenly ill. I found her dead, and in her hand a piece of paper upon which was printed in large letters, 'I have entered the gates of the New Jerusalem.' I was That might have been a coincidence, you say. Four years ago I had a brother killed in a railway collision in Massachusetts. I was at my home in St. Joseph, Mo., at the time. The next morning I told my wife that my brother was dead-that he had both legs crushed off in a railway accident. I had dreamed it-seen the accident as plainly as though I stood by his side. I had just reached the office when I received a dispatch announcing his death in the manner I had dreamed. Naturally I have taken a great interest in dreams, and I know of hundreds of cases almost as remarkable as my own. People are chary about telling their dreams, because they have a horror of being called superstitious."-[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Great Irrigation Scheme.

The San Joaquin ranch is to be irrigated, and 20,000 acres now producing barley will be made susceptible of cultivation. The scheme is a prodigious one and means the expenditure of \$500,000 in the work. Men and teams are at work excavating a ditch, which will be thirteen miles long and graded around the base of the San Joaquin hills. The Santiago Creek, which flows a large supply of water the year round, will be dammed up in what is known as the narrows of the Santiago Canon, and from there the water will be led by ditches to all parts of the San Joaquin ranch. The dam will be 60 feet thick at the base, 120 feet high and 365 feet wide, and will be built of masonry and in the most substantial manner possible. This dam will back up the water of Santiago Creek a distance of over a mile and nearly three miles wide, and this lake will be one of the largest artificial lakes in the state. The work is being vigorously pushed along, and its completion will be hailed with delight by all our people. It means the

QUEER REMEDIES.

Remarkable Things a Druggist Must Keep in Stock.

Dried Pigs Liver as a Sure Cure For Hysterics.

The other day a reporter of the News relaxed himself from the weary strife of life by spending a few hours in a drug store, where he has a friend Why not try a bromide instead." in the shape of a prescription clerk. In the intervals of applications for the opposite store and see if they had seidlitz powders, epsom salts, court not got some of her sovereign specific plaster, patent medicines and such other exciting episodes as diversify the existence of poor pilgarlicks, he commenced to divert himself by an investigation of the stock of the store. He began by being curious only, and ended by becoming interested.

It should be remarked right here, in order to explain certain things which he discovered that this special simple dispensary is located in a neighborhood largely populated by persons of foreign birth, meagre education and hard-working lives-the class, in short, most prone to superstitions and to adherence to old ideas.

One of the first oddities of the stock which drew the reporter's attention was rattlesnake oil. It came from Pennsylvania and Connecticut principally, said his friend, the expert, and was called for as a lubricant in cases of rheumatism. So was skunk-grease, which was another item in stock. killed his stock to sell their skins and grease. Opossum fat was another rheumatic remedy, which could be had to order, and alligator grease was kept on hand as a remedial agent against fits, much in favor with our colored population. Peanut oil and cottonseed oil were kept as substitutes for olive oil, and, said the expert, were infinitely superior to the common quality of that oil sold to the ordinary domestic trade here. Many catinghouses used nothing else.

Lanolin was a grease extracted from the wool of sheep. It had the property of mixing with water, and was a favorite basis for certain salves, as another. This latter was believed by

many to be a sure cure for the croup. Among the vegetable and herb medicines, the assortment of simples was simply amazing. Nearly every root, plant and flower known had been converted into curative service. Wayside weeds were converted to medical use, and pretty garden flowers made to answer similar purposes. There were tinctures and extracts of all sorts of things, from cow-itch to poison-ivy, which under portentous Latin titles, figured in prescriptions, said the expert. Cow-itch was a remedy for worms. Considering its general qualities, perhaps it really does operate on the principal description by the medical student in Albert Smith's once famous sketch, by tickling the worms to death.

Two centuries ago the list of concoctions or creations supposed to be of utility in restoring human health included some of the most wonderful humbugs superstition could by any possibility induce a man to swallow. Dried crabs' eyes, powdered pearls, ground oyster shells, moss from dead men's skulls, the fat of buman corpses and blind pupples mashed up in a mortar were but a few of them.

To this day in tropical countries people bitten by scorpions kill one, mash it up and drink the juice in alcohol as an antidote; a barbaric version of the remedy for being out too late of a night, known as a "hair of the dog that bit you." It only goes to illustrate what a grip blind belief has on the human mind that, in this enlightened age, an intelligent pharmacist must keep up a stock of empirical is a demand for it which he must sup-

"The fact is," said the prescription clerk to the reporter, "that a good half of the drugs in this store are superfluous. No druggist can prosper who carries a complete stock. If he makes a living he is lucky. Most of them work like dogs and die about as doctors put a whole row of ingredi- they were 15 years ago.

ents in a prescription. These often include expensive things for which there are not half a dozen calls a year. But you must have them on hand. You have got to run a whole line of patent medicines, for instance, because many physicians use them in their prescriptions. Good evening, madam," to an old woman with a shawl over her head, who spoke in German. "Dried pig's liver powder, madam? What do you want it for? A case of hysterics, eh? Well, we have none in stock.

But the old lady concluded to go to in stock there. - [New York News.

Humor on the Stump.

It must have been rather disconcerting to the declamatory speaker who, despising all technicalities, tried to storm his hearers by sheer force of eloquence, but who, on uttering the words, "In the book of Nature it is written," was interrupted by a quietlooking gentleman with a mild request that he would "name the page." Sometimes, however, the interruptor receives a "retort courteous" he hardly bargained for, and a capital story illustrative of this is told of Lord Palmerston. His Lordship, who was an inveterate joker, possessed a readiness of repartee and a quaint sense of humor that often stood him in good stead. Once, when canvassing Hampshire, in conjunction with Sir George Staunton, he held a meeting at a hotel which was but dimly lighted at each Most of it was furnished by a man out end by two small windows. During West, who kept a skunk farm and the noble Lord's speech he was frequently interrupted by cries of "No, no!" proceeding from a fat little man in one of the windows, who was butler to an old admiral in the neighborhood.

forward; but Lord Palmerston than proposing. promptly said: "Pray don't interfere in the window. Providence has denied him any intellecutal light; it would be hard, indeed, to deprive him of the light of heaven!" Again, when electioneering at Taunton, he was greatly troubled by a butcher who asked him to support a certain Radical policy. At the end of one of his it did not grow raucid. Dog fat was Lordship's speeches the butcher called another specific, and goose grease still out: "Lord Palmerston, will you give me a plain answer to a plain question?" After a slight pause Lord Palmerston replied, "I will." The butcher then asked, "Will you or will you not support this measure?"-a Radical bill. Lord Palmerston hositated, and then with a twinkle in his usually has a look on her face after eye, he replied, "I will--." Then marriage that indicates that she is he stopped. Immediatey the Radicals | having trouble collecting her salary. cheered tremendously. "Not"-continued his Lordship. (Loud Conservative cheers.). When these ceased Lord Palmerston finished his sentence -"tell you." Then he immediately

retired. Fox was seldom, if ever, at a loss for a retort, and a story is told how, when canvassing Westminster, he applied to a shopkeeper for his vote and interest. The man produced a halter, with which, he said, he was ready to oblige him. "Thank you," replied Fox, "for your kind offer, but I should be sorry to deprive you of so valuable a family piece. - [London Standard.

Humble Origin of Precious Stones.

It is a singular fact that the most precious gems are composed of the most common substances. The diamond is the purest form of carbon and is identical in composition with was a man of no interest and not much ordinary charcoal without the impuri- principle." ties of the latter. The ruby, on the other hand, is nearly pure alumina, a ter was a brother. A sister ain't no substance found in profusion in every | fun at all. Tommy Figs-Ain't? Wy, clay bank. The sciedtific name for crystalized alumina is corundum, and the gems comprehended under this designation are sometimes more valuable than diamonds of the same weight. The ruby, the sapphire, the oriental emerald, the oriental topaz, and useless material, because there the oriental amethyst, the oriental aqua marine, the oriental chrysolite, the hyacinth and other precious stones are all alumina, the varieties of color being caused by inappreciable quantities of metallic oxides .- [St. Louis

> Four different peaks in the mountains of Idaho are from 19 to 23 feet lower by actual measurement than

The Cattle Bell.

Far down the brown autumna High on the peak is snow-Cattle that smell the winter days Tinkle their bells as they go.

Out of a thick veil drawn to save The sky's face from the blast, Those tiny bells, as fairies wave Their wand, evoke the past.

That music once before I heard, But then the notes were glad, Carolling like a careless bird; Ah, why now is it sad?

Upon this brow now crowned by care My love a garland laid: We heard the bells, now here, now there; Dead are the leaves and maid.

Mayhap for happier maid and man The tender music swells, And I will smile while yet I can

List to the cattle bells. -[Willis Steell, in Harper's Weekly.

HUMOROUS.

As bitter as gall-Cheek.

Nevertheless-The majority.

A lucky number-Fortunate. Bound-out-Jacks-in-the-box.

A slangy maiden of North Broad street alludes to her steady ice cream young man as "my cold snap."

be a hotel waitress? New Girl-It seems as if I was made to order. Dimley-Why did you leave the lec-

Night Clerk-How does it seem to

I was egged on to take that step. Attalie-Did Chollie Bohrman enjoy his vacation? Amelia-I don't

ture platform, Larkin? Larkin-Well,

know, but his friends in town did. Maud-How is it that you and your husband get along so well together? Violet-Oh, I never cook and he never talks politics.

Perdita-Is he going to marry you, do you think? Penelope (dejectedly)-There were loud calls to bring him No, I don't think he'll get any farther

An up-town shoemaker has a card in with the gentleman. Let him remain his window reading: "Any respectable man, woman or child can have a fit in this store."

> Manufacturer-What makes vou think electric clocks should sell so freely? Drummer-The're all to be charged, are they not?

> "No matter what subject you talk on, my friend Bilkins has the matter at his fingers' ends." "Is that so?" "Yes: he's deaf and dumb."

> "I should hate to have a mother-inlaw always around," complained the youth, and then a gentle whisper fell upon his ear, "I am an orphan."

The girl who marries for money

"Where are you going?" asked a little boy of another who had shpped and fallen on the icy pavement. "Going to get up!" was the blunt re-

She never asked if her hat was on straight, She never ran from a mouse! She kissed all the boys with never blush, She's a wee baby girl in the house.

Claverly-Oh, yes, of course she's pretty, but she knows it so well. Haverly-Well, that's better than being ugly and not knowing it, you

Plumduff-Has that charming widow any property? Ketchum-Yes, a lot. Plumduff-Real estate or personal? Ketcheum - Personal - six children.

"Do you suppose she rejected you because you were not rich enough?" "Well, she gave me to understand I

Jimmie Briggs-I wish my big sis-I make my sister cryin' mad 'most every day.

Mrs. Chinner-I wonder why lightning never strikes twice in the one place. Chinner-When the lightning comes around the second time the place isn't there.

"Bridget," asked Mrs. De Leon. "can you cook on scientific principles?" "Sure ma'am, what's the matter wid cookin' on a range?" asked sensible Bridget.

Friend-You took your son into your establishment some months ago to teach him the business, I understand. How did it turn out? Business Man (wearily) -Great success, He's teaching me now.

EDITOR.

ost Office in Calera a

DNESDAY DEC. 21.

m the Blocton Courier at Judge M. Y. Have de proprietor of the mate ng one J. M. Boykin. Our best ishes are with the new men, and we appreciate the fact that it is only one more step towards Samuel's political funeral.

Patronize your home merchants as of at least eighteen month. liberally as you can during the week, and make your relatives and friends happy, and your merchants happy.

How is it when your home merchants don't advertise? It would seem from the appearance of the Calera papers that her merchants have no Christmas goods.

Nearly every editor in Alabama is old friend, Joe Adams, editor of the Ozark Star. Joe is a good fellow and hit some sledge-hammer blows while hemmed in on four sides, and no man in South-East Alabama has better claims on the party.-Opelika News.

home industries." This should be Encourage the small manufacturers, their hard earnings. Don't send your orders off to some other city. The spirit of home encouragement is the elixir of life that sends the blood coursing through the arteries of trade. This is the sign by which we conquer.

Governor Jones recommends that the present legislature pass a bill authorizing the commissioners of the various counties in the state to let the county advertising to the lowest bidder. This looks fair, and we hope the general assembly will pass such a law. In some counties where there is more than one paper, the probate judge or other county office own or have stock in one of them, or have a special friend, to whom the public and legal-printing is naturally given, making it a hard matter for one paper to live while the one favored with the public patronage has a bonanza. If the law governing the awarding of the state that Col Pope has pretty thourougprinting was so amended as to apply to the county printing it would, we believe, work well.

NOTES BY THE EDITOR.

We were present at the marraige of Miss Hattie Brand to Mr. Charlie Thompson, at Randolph on the 15th inst. The bride is a daughter of J. W. Brand, and the groom a successful farmer of Montgomery county. The wedding was a very beautiful one, and the sweet little girl wife made a beautiful picture. Many friends witnessed the marriage at the church, at the reception many kind wishes and congratulation were extended. We have known her from her infancy and we wish her joy.

At Randolph we met Miss Margaret O'Brien, of Birmingham, the authoress, poetess and critic. In her one finds a reflection of most all the enviable things of nature. Petite and frail in figure, yet strong of the question will continue until in character and mind! gentle, loving and lovable in disposition, with original, firm and well-balanced ideas. One naturally looks upon her as that slightly rare. but positively bewitching thing, a perfect GLEANED FROM ALDRICH'S BELL TOWER. pattern of womanhood.

Our friend and school mate, C. G. Smith, was married Tuesday to my ears were greeted by a whistling of Miss Pearl Davidson, of Centreville. Chippy get your hair cut," which I at Glorious, noble, good-hearted boy, first supposed emanated from the vocal that a woman should vote. * * † If may his life be filled with joy. He machinery of the ubiquitious small boy, the wants, the passions, the vices, are has a Pearl, indeed, and their lives but I learned on inquiry that it was the allowed to a full vote, through the hands will blend in harmony.

** week are complete. Two weddings thought,

General Forney is a grand old man, and were he called to the helm of State it would be very much like the the political arena of Alabama.

The above is from one of our exchanges, and while we admire Gen. Forney as highly as any man in the state, and would heartily support ple's Reflector has been him for any position his friends may desire to present his claims, we are ness and interest has won the affection of the opinion that no political of her pupils. All parents would do well com which will be published preferences should be expressed for sibb County News, its manager at least a year and a half. Our Nabors is teachin vocal and instrumental people have just emerged from a music. She is a lady of good appearance campaign of long duration-the and faithful to her as the agitation of do longest in the history of the stateand it is hoped by those who desire quiet business pursuits and financial prosperity that we have a rest

Dr. McCune says: "I hope to see the Farmers' Alliance return to its ed his private interests, as the boycott first principles, reassert its oft-repeat- of his paper in Bibb county by the allied and time-honored doctrine as a ance will remind you. True to his connon-partisan organization, and send delegates to the next regular meeting prepared to carry out that line of policy. My labors for the next year shall, as in the past, be devoted to this cause, and I shall push the fight after a post office. The latest is our on this line, both by tongue and pen, rugged honesty of character should be with such ability and energy as I admired by men of all political creeds. can command."

THE notorious Dr. Macune is responsible more than any other one man, for the political trouble that to-day exists among the farmers of the south and west. Now he of articles on the Alabama Insane hospit-Gadsden Times-News; "Patronize comes out in the hypocritical lan- al, its management, its odd, quaint, and guage above, hoping to further dethe motto of every citizen of Gadsden. lude them into further trouble in This is the way to build up our city. his desire to make money out of

GOOD ROADS.

Perhaps no one man is more earnestly enlisted in the effort to secure good roads throughout the country than Col Pope, of Boston. It is not the control of the communications for this department should be addressed to her at West Caller a Alaborate to the control of the contro He is now sending out a form of memorial to congress for signers petitioning the establishment of a na. course bring with it its round of gaytaional road department, similar to eties, good dinners and to the small the agricultural department, for the boys the ever enchanting French harp purpose of promoting knowledge in and fire-crackers, to the intemperate the art of constructing and maintaining roads; of making provision for teaching students so that they will be indulged in during Christbecome skilled road engineers; of maintaining a permanent road exh- How ungrateful! How unmindful ibit in Washington in order to show of even civilization to say nothing of sections of roads illustrating vari- christianity to dissipate celebrate the ous methods of construction and sacred anniversary of the birth of our materials and to secure appropria- Savior. A good sermon and church tions for a road exhibit at the service, a fine turkey and general World's fair; this is laudable, but is thanksgiving should be the appropriit practical? We may suppose ate programme.

ly considered the question and has ed the beautiful marriage of Miss. The end of my last round will be delinsubstantial reasons for advocating Hattie Brand to Mr. Charles Thompthe establishment of an independent son, which was a most enjoyable ocdepartment rather than a bureau in casion and attended by a large numeither the agricultural department ber of friends. The marriage cereor the interior department, but at mony was a very pretty and impressfirst thought the reasons are not so live one. Mr. McGee. of Mobile, unobvious to us as are the obstacles to cle of the bride, officiating. The such an attempt, Congress is re- church was beautifully decorated luctant to add to the departments, with the well known wild evergreen, and we question whether it can be mistletoe. The bride and bride's induced to establish an independin white, emblematic of the purity

widespread reform in road building Brand, the bride's father, where an in the belief of said affant, the defendindividually until congress estab- On the early train the happy couple that publication be made in the Calera ample inculcates their advantages. We know of no factor that would friends go with them. prove so potential in the commercial groth of a state as the adoption and execution of a good system of road building. We trust the agitation something practical results, -Commercial Reporter.

ALDRICH GLIMMERINGS

LETTER NO. II.

As I was perambulating one of the effort of those sweet marbles of the of a half brutal, intemperate population, southland famed in song and story-the I think it but fair that the virtues, the mocking bird, who, under the able tutil. aspirations, should be allowed a full voice There, now, our notes for this lage of the Methodist parson of the place. as an effset, through the purest of the

We have not the space, time or incli- people.-Emerson. and a woman are quite enough to nation to enter into a discussion of the To have a voice in those by whom one right or wrong of "tipping the light fan- is governed is a means of self-protection exhaust one's scanty store of tastic," or of training the feathered due to every one. Under whatever con-

last penny on the fact that that parson will go to heaven, as who can help being appearance of another Houston upon a christian who loves such glorious tunes as that and shortened bread, and others of that ilk. I am willing to risk my salvation on those good old tunes.

Miss Fannie McMath has built up a school here at Aldrich that is a credit to her and a honor to Aldrich she is a kind painstaking teacher who by her gentleto patronize Miss Fanny, as she richly deserves their patronage. Miss Estolle re, me, fa, so, la, show.

It is a great pleasure to me to contribute to the columns of the CALERA JOUR-NAL, and there is no man in the state I respect more than Maj. Sam. H. Gist, its editor. A man of unswerving honesty, in fact, too honest to be politic. In his loyal fealty to the democray he sacrificvictions he would have given up life itself before giving up one principle of his party. And now his party should show that appreciation of his lovalty and sacrifice by rewarding him with a position high in its councils or he will be better than his party. In other words, such

There died in Montevallo some weeks since, Hannah Cary the old colored woman, nurse of Messrs. Walter and Charlie Cary at the advanced age of 115 years.

I go for a short time to Tuscaloosa for my health, and shall contribute a series curious characters, subjects of novelty to the general (reader, and by virtue of which fact the more interesting. So to avail yourself of information that you TRAMPETUS JUVENIA.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

era, Alabama.

Christmas is almost here and will of the longed-for egg-nog and the popping of champaigne bottles, and poker games, and all sorts of dissipation will be indulged in during Christmas holidays. How thoughtless!

How ungrateful! How apprindful Tyler's Monday, January 16.

Harpersville, Friday' January 6.

Wilsonville, Saturday, January 7.

Biagg's Tank, Monday, January 10.

Bold Springs, Wednesday, January 11.

Highland, Thursday, January 12.

Peiham, Friday, January 13.

Calera, Saturday, January 14.

At Randolph last week we attend doubt whether much permanent and repaired to the residence of Dr. J. W. will be accomplished in the states elegant reception was enjoyed by all. lishes federal highways and by ex- left for their home near Montgomery

At Randolph last week we had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Frank P. taken against him in said cause. O'Brien and the well known author-ess Margaret E. O'Brien, of Birming-D. R. McMillan, ham. We have for a long time been anxious to meet Miss. Margaret, and felt that we already knew her. In a few short hours of acquaintance we learned to love her dearly.

I am in favor of woman's sufferage.-

With all my head, and with all my heart, I believe in woman suffrage .-

It is very cheap wit that finds so droll

songsters in music of this class, but we ditions, and within whatever limits

will play our anchor here long enough man are admitted to the sufferage, there to say that we are willing to wager our is not a shadow of justification for not admitting women under the same .-- Will

> Suppose, for the sake of argument, we accept the inequality of the sexes as one of nature's immutable laws; call it a fact that women are inferior to men in mind, morals and physique. Why should this settle or materialy affect the subject of so-called Woman's Right? Would not this very inferiority be a reason why every advantage should be given to the weaker sex, not only for its own good, but for the highest development of the race?--Huxley.

Two For One!

By special arrangements with the Publishers we are able to offer the

Home and Farm

in combination with

dournal

for the price of our paper alone—adding only ten cents to cover extra postage. The annual subscription price of The JOURNAL is ONE DOLLAR. To every subscriber who renews now and pays in advance we will send him the Home and Farm Frie-only asking ten cents to cover postage-or the two papers for

the price of one.

HOME AND FARM is recognized as the leader in agricultural journalism. It has recently been enlarged to six pages, and is more attractive than ever. Its list of contributors contains the names of practical farmers all over the south of practical farmers all over the south. Its Home Department is unsurpassed. Its department devoted to children is a well spring of pleasure in every household. Renew your subscription to THE CALERA JOURNAL and get this great agricultural and home journal Free For One Year.

For Sample copies of the Home an Farm, Louisville Ky. Send your sub scription at once to The Journal, Calerad Ala., and ten cents in stamps and get

TAX NOTICE.

I will attend at the following times and places in each precinct in Shelby county Ala., for the purpose of Assessing State and County Taxes for the year 1893. I will make two regular rounds:

FIRST ROUND. Martin's Store, Monday, January 2. Weldon, Thesday, January 3. Vandiver, Wednesday, January 4. Vincent, Thursday, January 5. Harpersville, Friday' January 6. Calera, Saturday, January 14.
Tyler's Monday, January 16.
Gurnee, 1 uesday, January 17.
Aldrich, Wednesday, January 13.
Moore's X Roads, Friday, January 20.
Shelby Springs, Saturday, January 21.
Columbiana, Mon. and Tues. Jan. 23, 24.
Spring Creek, Wednesday, January 25.
Shrader's Store, Thursday, January 26.
Browning's Mill, Friday, January 27.
Shelby, Saturday, January 28. Shelby, Saturday, January 28.

All are required by law to meet me ei-

ther on my first or second round and bring with them a list of their taxable quent, and parties owning such property will be required to pay an additional 50 cents for assessing. The tax collector will make his last round with me on my first round. J. H. HAMMOND, dec7-4w prs fee\$10 Tax Ass. Shelby co.

Notice to Nonresident.

The State of Alabama, Shelby county. In Chancery at Columbiana, Alabama, Sixth district, North Eastern Chancery Division, November 21st, 1892. Martha E. Daniel, by her next friend L W. Watson, complainant, vs. Hudson W. N. Daniel, defendant.

ent department for road building.

As to national intervention and Lella Ward, of Six Mile, presided at Lella Ward, of Six Mile, presided at the son W. N. Daniel is a non-resident. IN This Cause it is made to appear to the action in the matter of road building the organ with her usual grace and we have less doubt. Indeed, we skill. After the ceremony the guests as, but his particular place of residence doubt, whether much permanent and ant is over the age of twenty-one years.

Journal, a newspaper published in Cale Ala. The best wishes of their host of tive weeks requiring him the said Hudson W. N. Daniel to answer or demur to the same, within thirty days after the 26th day of December, 1892, and failing

> Register in Chancery. nov30 4w prs fee \$7.50

Scientific American Agency for CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, DESIGN PATENTS, COPYRIGHTS, etc.

American

SOME I HING MICE FREE. or apply to

Attention is called to the holiday goods offered for sale by John B. Ro-

Banking House O

W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co

CALERA; ALABAMA.

Receive Deposits,

Negotiate Loans,

Issue interest bearing certificates of Deposit, and sell exchange on New Yor Louisville and Birmingham at regular rates energed by the larger effices.

We transact a general banking business, such as that of any incorporate bank in all of its legitimate branches, andwould be pleased to open accounts venerchants, manufacturers and planters alike.

Fire and Life Insurance

Written in the best companies.

Bought, Sold and Rented upon just terms.

MILE MALE . & FEMALE ACADEMY.

R. H. PRATT, Principal.

35th annual session begins September 26, 1892, and continues 40 WEEKS,

ONE WEEK FOR CHRISTMS HOLIDYS. Higer branches of Mathematics, French, Greek, with the above, \$3 6" Music and use of instrument, 3 00 Board—per month, \$7. Washing, Starching, Ironing \$1......\$8 00 Students are required to furnish, for their own use, one pr. blankets, one pr. sheets and pillow cases, their own toilet lights. Payments, monthy or quarterly in advance.

This school is loca ted at Six Mile, labama, in a healthy, well watered neighborhood, five miles from shoy dep ot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad FI PRATT, PrIncipal, Six Mile, Alabama

3sept 6 m

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats Shoes, Gents & Ladies Dress Goods,

CALERA, ALA, Do

Have one of the Largest Stocks of Hots, Shoes, Clothing, Notion Dry Goods, and General Merchandize, Ever Brought to Sheley Count

OPPOSITE OUR DRY GOODS HOUSWe have Opened up a......

MAMMOTHESTOCK

WILL BE IN THIS HOUSE AT ALL TIMES, AWIT ON YOU and price Furniture as Low as any House in Alabama.

Our Campaign Goods are as neat and as Cheap as any in the State.

A. C. WADE & CO.

Calera, DEALER IN

AND MONUMENS. TOMBSTONES All work done in an artistic and work

Calera

ESTATE REAL

Bought and sold. Place your property for sale in our lands and we Calcomining and Paper Hanging will find you a purchaser. Address

> CAMPBELL & CO., Real Estate Agents, Calera Ala,

J. L. PETERS. HENRY WILSON, E. S LYM Columbiana. Montevalio

Peters, Wilson & Lyman, ATTORNEYS AT L. ... HUGH T. CAFFEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON CALERA, ALA.

WHATLEY

AND RUDDY.

TAL PAINTERS.

HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMEN

Done to Order,

Orders sent to THE JOURNAL office will be promptly at 2-10

GENERAL INFORMATION.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

		LOUIS	VILLE &	NASHVI	LLE.	
NO.	1.	South	Bound,			a. m.
**	3.	- 16	44		4:14	p. m.
11	9,	4.0	41		5:10	a. m.
			Bound,		10:19	66
-44	4	66	110		10:05	p. m.
44	10,	86	66			p. m.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Judge—John S. Leeper. Circuit Clerk—W. R. A. Milner. Register in Chancery—D. R. McMil-

Sheriff—H. W. Nelson. Tax Collector—A. F. Smith. Tax Assessor—John H. Hammonds. County Trersurer—W. A. Thompson. Superintendent of Education-E. O.

County Solicitor-J. L. Peters. County Commissioners—James McGowan, Rufus Walker, Richard Griffin, A. M. Jones.

and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev. Z. A. Dowling, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30. Baptist Church--Rev. J. G. Lowrey,

pastor. Preaching every first and second

m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday eveningsat 7:30. Children's Band meets 3:30 p. m. each 1st and 3rd Sunday. Ladies' Aid Society every other Friday eveningsat 3.

POSTAL LAWS.

Sec. 268. No mail matter shall be de-

livered until the postage due thereon has been paid.—(R. S., § 3900).

Sec. 297. Letters addressed to the friends of the owner of a box stopping temporarily with him may also be placed in the box, if directed to his care or to the number of the box. But letters addressed to other persons residing in the same place, and living and doing business separate and apart from a box holder, should not be placed in such

Sec. 300. No box at any post office shall be assigned to the use of any person until the rent thereof has been paid for at least one quarter in advance, for which the post master shall give a receipt—(R. S., § 3901). Sec. 301. Postmasters must rent

Sec. 301. Postmasters must rent the boxes and drawers in the post offices for one-quarter (three months) only, the money to be paid in advance. The department will insist upon a strict compliance with this regulation. Boxes remaining unpaid for ten days from the expiration of a quarter will be declared west Calera this week, and we undergranted.

vacated. Sec. 302. A person renting a post office box is entitled to have the letters of his family put into it. Each box must be restricted to the use of one firm, tamily or corporation. family or corporation.

Renew your subscription.

INSURE YOUR LIFE. Read and profit by the following sound counsel, every word of which smarts with a truism like a sparkling jewel:

"It is a duty you owe to yourself and amily to protect them with a reasonable amount of life insurance, where the time has expired, and if you desire stoams of the financial world cannot continue you should renew at once. will do this and more; therefore, do your duty and insure immediately in some good, old reliable Company."—Extract from a sermon by the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage.

Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. 50 doses 25 cts.

Club rates of the Montgomery Adver tiser and the CALERA JOURNAL is only \$1.75 a year. The latter is issued every Wednesday and the Advertiser issued twice a week. Now is the time to subscribe as the double issue of the Advertiser will contain all the legislative news and the Journal will give the latest loca

Opium Habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

For the the next twenty days the Ca-LERA JOURNAL, Weekly Age-Herald and Weekly Montgomery Advertiser will be sound of the carpenter's hammer or the furnished to one address for \$2.50, or the rig of his saw. Journal and either the Age-Herald or Advertiser for \$1.75. This offer will be good for 20 days only.

Register's

The State of Alabama, Shelby county, In Chancery at Columbiana, Alabama, Sixth district, North Eastern Chance-

Thomas Griffin, Sr., complainant, vs. J. M. Anderson & Co., et als, defendant. BY virtue of a decree rendered at the September term, 1892 of the Chancery court, at Columbiana, Shelby county, Alabama, in said cause, I shall proceed to sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at public auction, in front of the court house in Columbiana, within legal hours of sale,

On Monday, 19th day of Decem-

ber, 1892,

Register in Chancery. nov30 3w prs fee \$7.50

The above sale has been post-poned until Monday, January 9, 1893.
D. R. McMILLAN, dec22 3w prs fee\$7.50 Register.

LOCAL ITEMS.

See chancery notice in this issue. Subscription only \$1 a year. St. Vitus' Dance cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

In another place will be found a chan cery sale.

The Journal and The Home and Farm for \$1.10.

the JOURNAL and other good papers.

a moral, sober and good practical the Christmas festivities. printer, desires a steady situation in a country office.

The CALERA JOURNAL and Age-Herald for \$1.75.

The CALERA JOURNAL and Montgomery Advertiser for \$1.75.

To the young man who will seud us s\$4 a year.

Every paper in the state has special advertisements in them from their home merchants announcing the the ar-

We notice that Wade & Co., the only merchant that advertises in this paper, has a nice line of Xmas goods.

Hon. Holbrook, Aldrich, he who was a condidate on the republican ticket for probate judge, was in town one day last week.

This morning was marked for its heavy frost and hard freeze. We notice that some of our people were killing their pork yesterday. This is a good time to kill. By referrence to our advertising col-

umns, that Register McMillan has postponed the chancery sale of Thomas Griffin Sr., vs. J. M. Auderson, to Jan.

It seems that Calera's young men and kids are so despondent over the propos-

stand that she anticipates moving to

Any parties who have business with the superintendent of education will find him at the court house every first Satur-

A very few have sent in renewal subscriptions. If you see a X mark on the Alabama, on margin, it is to remind you that your time has expired, and if you desire to

Mr. E. L. Green and lady, is spending

Only 4 more days till Christmas, and east quarter, section 2, township 24, no one has sent us a turkey for our din- range 13, cast. no one has sent us a turkey for our din-

The merchan's of Ca'era have made no purchase for the holidays, we presume, as none of them have advertised in the city papers.

Don't forget the oyster and 'opossum oct22 7w prs fee\$10 50 supper at Black's Hall tomorrow night.

The Baptists ladies will serve something monday. 2nd day of January, 1893.

D. R. McMILLAN,

Mrs. M. L. Jones, by her next friend, Sir Archie Sones, is building a neat and substantial fence around her yard and garden. This is the way all the property owners should do, if they want to build up the town.

It is not an unusual thing to hear the

Mr. J. D. Hardy has returned from an extended business trip to Mississippi and Louisiana.

Maj. Vance has returned from the in-Sale. Sale. Sale. Selma-where he has been for some time under treatment. He comes home very much improved, we understand.

The Journal job office is now about through with is now about thoough with it's press of work, ready to do any style of commercial and legal printing at short notice.

We have been requested by several parties along the line of the E.T., V & G. railroad, to say something concerning the ill-convenient schedule now in vogue on that road. The road is a corthe following dealthed property to-wit:

The west ill of southeast qr, and south east qr of southwest qr of section 15, township 21, range 3, west; also, the east hlf of northwest qr, and northwest qr of northeast qr, section 22, township 21, range 3 west, containing two hundred and forty acres, more or less, and situated in Shelby county, Alabama, and upon which the Saw Mill known as the J. M. Anderson & C., Saw Mill is situated to satisfy said decree.

D. R. McMILLAN, Register in Chancery. poration of public carriers, responsible field or Randolph to Montgomery, to get to Calera and wait 8 or 9 hours; and ingoing to Birminghem the same thing occurs.

Ripans Tabules; a family remedy.

SUPPER AND MUSICAL ENTER-TAINMENT.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Bapist church of this place, will give a tsupper, on the night of the 22nd inst, for the benefit of their church house repairing and carpeting the same. The veritable "Possum, with Taters" and all the desirable condiments, wil be served in an artistic style, and the See inducements for subscription to entertainment will be interspersed with music and recitations. A social Mr. E. P. Coburn, of Columbiana vet, moral treat, is expected, ushering

Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in two certain mortgages executed to the undersigned, W. E. Brinkerhoff & Co., on the 8th day of February, 1892 and the A. M. Jones.

To the young man who will seud us a club of five new subscribers and \$5

PRESENTERIAN—Services on the 4th Sundays in each month, morning and night; pastor to be supplied. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST—Services on the second and third Sundays, morning and night, by Rev Z A Dowling pastor. Sab-

On the 1st day of October, 1892.

to the highest bidder for cash the follow-Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30 am. Prayer meeting at 7.00 p. m., every Thursday.

Cumberland Preshyterian—J. J. Dalton, pestor. Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday even at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30 c. Children, and the follow-ing described real estate, to-wit: The southwest qr of southwest qr, the north east qr of southwest qr, section 12, also right of way, thirty feet wide, from north to south and about midway through the district and especially in Calera.

We notice the election of Cleveland and Robbins, it looks a little like business was looking up all over the new fourth district and especially in Calera. and also west fift of southwest qr of section 13; also timber right to thirty acres of land in southwest qr of southeast qr, section 12, and eight acres of land lying west of and adjacent to the Louisville & Nashville railroad, in section 12, known as the William Richards tract, all of said land lying and being in Township 21 of range 3, west, county of Shelby and State of Alabama.

W. E. BRINKERHOFF & CO.,
W. R. OLIVER. Mortgagee,

Mortgagee, sept 15th '92 Attorney.

The foregoing mortgage sales aving been restrained and postponed y an injunction granted by the Hon. J. J. Banks, judge of the 10th judicial circuit, of the State of Alabama, and the said injunction having been dissolved by Chancellor S. K. McSpadden, chancellor of the Northeastern chancery division of said State, on the 2nd day of December, 1892, We will proceed with said sales in accordance with the foregoing notice, on the 28th day of December, 1892, at the place therein mentioned.

W. S. Brinkerhoff & Co.,

Mortgagee. W. R. Oliver, attorney. dec14 2w prs fee\$7.50

REGISTER'S SALE.

UNDER Morgan & Lapsley, and by vir-A. M. Elliott, Trustee, et al) tue of a decree rendered at the Spring term, 1892, of the Chancery Court of Shelby county Alabama, in the above entitled cause, I will proceed to sell, under the power contained in a Mcrtgage from H. M. Pierce, et al, to A. M. Elliott, trustee, at public outery, in front of the Court House door in the town of Columbiana,

Monday, the 17th day of October, 1892.

between the legal hours of sale, for cash, tax them; where they are safe for your family should you die; and where they will become your protection in your old sge should you live. A life insurance will do this and more; therefore, do

Mr. E. L. Green and lady, is spending ated near Calera in Shelby county, Ala., to wit: Fractions A, H, J, M, and the 8½ of E and F of section 22, township 22, range 2, west; and the east half of north following described real estate,

> This, August 11, 1892.
> D. R. McMICLAN, Register and Acting Trustee.

13aug-10 v prs fee\$16.50 Above sale continued to Monday December 5, 1892. D. R. McMILLAN, Register.

dec7-4wprs fee\$7.50



IN EFFECT OCT. 30, 1892.

EAST BOUND.

Leave Bristol (Easter Arrive Shenandouh Ju Leave Shenandouh Ju Arrive Washington	unction	11	8:40 P. M. 7:20 A. M. 7:25 A. M. 9:30 A. M.
CON	NECTI	ONS.	
Leave Washington			10:00 A.M.
Arrive New York			3:00 P. M.
Leave Memphis Arrive Chattanooga			11:59 P. M. 12:25 P. M.
Leave Nashville Arrive Chattanooga			7:80 A. M. 12: 25 P. M.
Leave New Orleans			8:00 P. M.
Leave Birmingham			6:35 A. M.
Arrive Chattanooga		1 2	11:55 A. M.
Leave Atlanta .			8:20 A. M.
Arrive Cleveland	4		1:25 P. M.
Lcave Mobile			8:00 P. M.

TRAIN CONSISTS OF

Two coaches and Baggage Car.
Dilling Car. Pullman Sleepers
New Orleans to New York
Memphis to Washington and
Nashville to Washington. Dilling Car Chattanooga to Washington. Through Vestibule
Coach Atlanta to Bristol. ALL WESTIBULED

NO EXTRA FARES. B. W. WRENN, General Pass, Agt. Knoxville, Tena. Address: THE FANCY CANDY CO. St. Louis Mo.

Dining Car Service Unsurpassed.



MON. Z. AVERY, ONE OF THE LARGEST CONTRACTORS AND BUILD-ERS IN NEBRASKA.

HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS.

GRAND ISLAND, NEE, April 8th, 1892. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with MEART consciousness again. While in this condi-I tried your New HEART CURE, and began a good day's work for a man 68 years of age. I give DR. MILEO: NEW HEAST CURE all the credit for my recovery. It is over six months since I have taken any, aithough I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need it. I have also used your NERVE AND LIVER PILLS, and think a great deal of them.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED.



SOUTHERN FEMALE UIVERSITY Fall Terms begins September 15, Spring Term begins Janua-

officers. Full University curriculum. Five distinct courses, three which lead to the degrees. M. A., B. A., and B. L. Special attention to Music and Art. Thorough Business Course. The scheme of study is framed with a view of offering to young women such view of offering to voung women such facilties for obtaining a liberal educa-12:25 Noon. tion as are enjoyed by the young men the best Universities. Handsomt and most complete school edifice the South. All the rooms halls an d airways carpeted. Accommodation or four hundred boarders. Smead's aproved system of heat and ventilaon. Lighted with gas and electricity lot and cold water throughout b undance of bathrooms and closets arlors, library, reading rooms and minasium conveniently located. asheost of building, \$80,000. Eight res ofcampus. Board, lights, fuelevant's attendance etc., five months 34.50; tuition, \$25. Send for cata-3:45 A. M. 1:25 P. M.

REV. L. D. BASS, D. D., Florence, Ala

CHRISTMAS.
CANDY: To enlarge the marke CANDY: To enlarge the market for our candies we will send from now until Christmas a pail of our very best mixed Cream Candy to any address on receipt of \$1.00 (2 Cts stamps taken and Express charges paid). Only one pail sent to one person, and all orders must be made on or before Dec. 29. if you want to get our candy in time for Christmas. State your nearest Express shipping point. Please show pail of candy to your friends and neighbors.

Address: THE FANCY CANDY CO

IS A POSIIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

or Articulate. All Diseases arising from an Impure state of BLOOD YIELD at once to IT'S MAGICINFLUENCE,

In All it's forms Chronic or Acute, Muscular

READ! READI

Mr. D. Warlick, Limewood, Pike county, Ila., writes: "I am satisfied I owe my life to V. V. V. f it had not been for that remedy I would have been ruined for life, while 🔾 now, thank God, I am again as sound as a dollar. I suffered from one of the worst cases of blood poison, and used some 20 bottles in all, but now feel as if I had new lease on life. I send you this unsolicited, and you can publish if you want to, bqlieving I owe my life to your medicine.

READI

*PRICE S1 PER BOTTLE, 6 FOR S5.3

NABORS, MORROW & SINIGE, Sole Proprietors

For Sale By all First Class Dealers.

WORDS ABOUT THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION.

Greatest of All American Weekly Newspapers, 12 Pages.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

1. It is the best of all weekly news- "Aunt Susie," the editress of these de-

2. It is invaluable to the tarmer and the farmer's family, bringing each week cheer to the fireside and happiness to the household.

3. It covers the news of the whole world, having its correspondents scattered over the globe, and having a thorough out the south.

4. Bill Arp, Plunkett, and Uncle Remus and a host of other special writers are engaged by the year, and their inimitable sketches appear each week.

7. It is the People's Friend, and is the sturdy champion of the agricultural ough news service from every important. ough news service from every important interests of the south.

news center in the world.

8. It pays more money for its special

4. Its Agricultural Department alone is worth many times its subscription any other four of the weekly newspapers price to every farmer. This department of the south, and much more than any is edited by Dr. W. L. Jones, the leading agricultural authority of the south, whose service is retained by the Constitution at great expense.

5. Its Woman's and Children's Deserviting a box layer an erry she pays for the south.

tution at great expense.

5. Its Woman'3 and Childeren's Departments are a source of infinite pleasone issue of the greatest weekly new ure to every family, and the name of pers in the world.

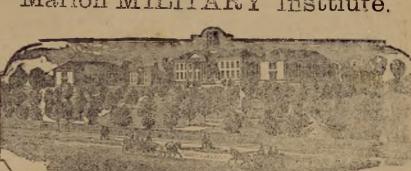
Send for sample copies. If you already take it, send the names of six of you neighbors with their addresses. It is the farmers' friend, and no well regulated home should be without it.

Agents Wanted in every Locality.

Liberal terms to agents; and money in working for it. Write for information.

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Marion MILITARY Institute.



MARION, ALA.

Superior Accommodationrs and Board. Superintendent, his family and faculty live in building with students. Classic and Scientific. Superior Commercal Course. TERMS MODE RATE. Send for Catelogue.

COL. J. T. MURFEE, Superintendent,

Marion, Alabama.

-GO. TO-Mrs. S. H McCauley' NEAR THE DEPOT.

MILLINERY--GOO

A Splendid Line of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hass in the Lates Styes, and at Reasonable Prices. Oct 8-3m

F W ROGAN, 。短題選及智麗題便随

Office of Southern Express Co.

I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A COMPLETE LINE OF Wood Coffins and Caskets from the Chipest to the Finest. Also, a full Line of Ladies, Gents, and Childrens' Burial Suits Orders by telegram promptly Filled.

Send us your Job Work, and get satisfaction.

Lane Allen's inter-The Blue-Grass Region one chapter is devoted ants of the Cumberland They are abjectly poor, most part. As the author it, "They appear to have no of accumulation." "In some on the great problem of life is to ise two dollars and a half during e year for county taxes." Agri-cultural methods are primitive. The plow is a "bull-tongue"—little more than a sharpened stick with a metal rim. Formerly the digging of "sang, ginseng, was one of the principal occupations. Much of it was shipped to China. The crop is now nearly exhausted, although in some of the wilder regions whole families may still be seen 'out sangin'."

The people took it into town in bags, selling it at a dollar and ten cents-perhaps a dollar and a halfa pound. This was mainly the labor of the women and children, who went to work barefooted, amid briers and chestnut burrs, copperheads and rattlesnakes. Indeed, the woman prefer to go barefooted, finding shoes a trouble and constraint.

It was a sad day for the people when the "sang" grew scarce. A few years ago one of the counties was nearly depopulated in consequence of the exodus into Arkansas, whence had come the news that "sang" was

The dwellings-often mere cabins with a single room-are built of rough-hewn logs, chinked or daubed, though not always. One mountaineer, called into court to testify as to the household goods of a defendant neighbor, gave in as the inventory: A string of pumpkins, a skillet without a handle, and a "wild A "wild Bill" is a bed made by boring auger-holes in a log, driving sticks into these, and overlaying them with hickory bark and sedgegrass--a favorite couch.

The low chimneys, made usually of laths daubed, are so low that the saying, inelegant but true, is current, that you may sit by the fire inside and spit out over the top. The cracks in the walls are often large enough to give ingress and egress to child or dog.

Naturally there is little desire for education. The mountain schools have sometimes less than half a dozen pupils for the few months they are in session. A gentleman who wanted a coal bank opened engaged for the work a man passing along the road. Some days later he learned that his workman was a school teacher who, in consideration of the seventy-five cents a day, had dismissed his academy.

Many of the people, allured by ru-mors from the West, have migrated thither, but nearly all come back from love of the mountains and indisposition to cope with the rush and vigor and enterprise of frontier life. Theirs, they say, is a good lazy man's home.

The Latest Engagement Ring.

An artistic engagement ring is formed of two narrow bands of gold that become one just in the center; the part where they are divided is filled with small but pure diamonds. These small clear stones are always preferred by women of good taste to very large ones less perfect in color and in shape. Ladies' Home Journal.

A Sleep-Walker.

A case is reported of a somnambulist who walked lifteen miles in his l



Mr. Joseph Hemmerich

An old soldier, came out of the War greatly anfeebled by Typhoid Fever, and after being In various hospitals the doctors discharged him as incurable with Consumption. He has been in poor health since, until he began to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla Immediately his cough grew looser, night aweats ceased, and he regained good general saparilla, especially to comrade: in the G.A.R.

Hood's Pills cure Habitual Constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND":

is a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It short-ens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother and Child. Book "To Mothers" mailed free, con-taining valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottic. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Sold by all druggists.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

MANN & CO. CAPE VINCENT, N. Y.



CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Cute Children.

I Wouldn't Be Cross-I wouldn't be cross, dear, it's never worth

Disarm the vexation by wearing a smile. Let hap a disaster, a trouble, a loss, Just meet the thing boldly, and never be

I wouldn't be cross, dear, with people at They love you so fondly, whatever may

You may count on the kinsfolk around you to stand.
Oh, loyally true in a brotherly band!
So, since the fine gold far exceedeth the

I wouldn't be cross, dear, I wouldn't be

I wouldn't be cross with a stranger, ah no!
To the pilgrims we meet on the life path
we owe
This kindness to give them good cheer as they pass,
To clear out the flint-stones, and plant the

soft grass.

No, dear, with a stranger, in trial or loss,
I perchance might be silent, I wouldn't be

No bitterness sweetens, no sharpness may The wound which the soul is too proud to

No envy hath peace; by a fret and a jar The beautiful work of your hands we may Let happen what may, dear, of trouble and

I wouldn't be cross, love. I wouldn't be -Harper's Young People.

The Oal. The owl with his saucer-like eyes
May appear exceedingly wise—
But I think he's a stupid thing.
He doesn't even know how to sing—
And sleeps while there's a ray of light.
Then wonders why he can't rest at night.
—Harper's Young People

Children's Prattle.

FIRST Boy-What did you do durin' the hot days? Second Boy-I couldn't do a thing 'cept sit still an' holler.

MOTHER-Is Johnny Johnson well vet. Little Dick-I guess so. I heard his mamma scoldin' him this mornin'.

Morner-What did you do with that medicine the doctor left for you? Small Boy-I heard there was a poor sick boy in the back street, an' I took it around an' left it for him.

LITTLE MABEL-If you don't stop, I'll tell mamma, and she'll tell papa, and then papa will whip you. Little Johnny-Then I'll cry, and then grandma will give me some candy, and I won't give you any.

MOTHER-"I think you ought to be grateful to your father for getting you such a nice knife, instead of complaining." Little Johnny-"It's got only two blades." "You can't use but one blade at a time." "Yes, but when two blades get broken there won't be any left.'

This conversation between a girl and a boy was heard one Sunday aiter-Girl-"I had a rabbit once. Boy-"Had it long or short hair?" Girl-"It had long hair and I had to take great care of it, because the long-haired rabbits are much more delicate than the short-haired." (very seriously)-"Then why didn't you cut its hair short and then it would have been strong.

Johnny's Pillow.

One day Johnny was taking a walk in the orchard with nurse.

He was hunting for berries, and what do you think he found?

He found some big white eggs hidden in the tall grass! Johnny wanted to put the pretty

things in his basket and take them home to mamma.

But nurse said:

"No, no, come away, dear. That is a nest. Hush! there comes the old goose. She will sit on the eggs and keep them warm, and by and by she will have some pretty goslings. After that Johnny went with nurse

every day to take a peep at the gray goose sitting on her eggs. She sat and sat a good many days,

and then one morning when Johnny went to look, sure enough, the goslings had come! They had no feathers on, and they

had long, ugly necks, and big feet.
"I don't like 'em," said Johnny. The little goslings grew fast. They

had a nice farmyard to live in and a little brook to paddle in. At night the farmer shut them up

in the barn, so that the cats and dogs could not eat them up.

In a few days they were all covered with pretty feathers.

Then Johnny liked them.

By and by the little goslings were old enough to go with their father and mother and aunts and uncles to very, very happy.

Then they grew to be big geese, and wore a lot of feathers, and Johnny had a pillow, which he enjoyed very much, made from the soft down that grew on their white breasts.-Mrs. C. M. Livingston, in Pansy.

A Boy's Manners.

"His manners are worth a hundred thousand dollars to him!" This is what one of the chief men of the nation lately said about a boy. The boy was a distant relative of the man, and had been brought up by careful parents in a far-off city. Among other things, he had been taught to be friendly, and to think of other persons before himself. The boy was on a visit to the town where the man lived. They met on the street, and the younger recognizing the elder, promptly went to his side and spoke to him in his cordial way. Of course, the man was pleased; any one would have been pleased. The sentence above was the outcome of it. A little later the boy came into the room just as the man was struggling into his overcoat. The boy hurried to him, pulled it up at the collar, and drew tion on a street car line.

down the wrinkled coat beneath. He would have done it for any man, the haughtiest or the poorest. Do not misunderstand, boys. You may be truly unselfish and yet not have this boy's prize. You may wish to do things for others, yet feel that you do not know how. The only way to learn is to try; to hesitate for no feeling of bashfulness or awkwardness, but to put into direct and instantaneous practice whatever kind, helpful thoughts occur to you.

WON \$75,000.

Something About Morello, the Speedy Winner of the Futurity.

Morello, the Futurity winner of 1892, was sold as a yearling for \$100. As a 2-year-old he won the \$51,000 Futurity Stakes and placed \$75,000, it is said, in the pockets of his owner, William M. Singerly, editor of the I'hiladelphia Record. Morello is a bay colt by Eolus-Cerise. He was



bred by W. C. Hardy, of Overton, Va., but was so unpromising a looking yearling that he was bought at auction in New York for a song by a man named Doswell, one of Breeder Hardy's neighbors, who named the

horse Morello. In the spring of 1892 the colt began to show good form, and Turfman Frank Van Ness thought he might be a possible Futurity winner. He told Col. Singerly of his belief and the editor bought Morello for \$5,000. Since the Futurity Morello has not been for sale at any price.

Jockey William Hayward, who rode Morello in the Futurity, is nearly 50 years of age, and is called "Papa Bill." He was born in England, made a great reputation there on the turf, and has been riding in America since

NEW STYLES IN SLEEVES.

We May Expect to See Them on All Sides This Month. The accompanying cuts show four

sleeve patterns which are very popu-The first sleeve shown is a leg-o'-

mutton style in tweed, cheviot, or serge, skillfully produced in waves and folds from shoulder to elbow. From the elbow it is plain, and finished at the wrist with cord loops and gimp buttons.

The second is a green tweed sleeve, lined with old gold silk, and braided with gold cord. No. 3 is a cream-colored surah

silk, spotted with coral pink, and trimmed with circular and straight



LATE STYLES IN SLEEVES.

frillings, together with treble folds of plain silk.

The "afternoon sleeve," shown in the fourth cut. is made of Vicuna crepon cloth, or Bengaline, striped diagonally in the upper part with narrow velvet ribbon, matching in color the bone buttons, secured with button holes.

Curious Kailway Relic.

Among various trophies secured by Chief Smith of the Transportation department, during his recent visit to Europe, is a small brass pocket piece resembling an ordinary baggage check, which is worth a great deal more than its weight in gold. It is swim in a big lake. That made them of octagon shape and on one side is stamped the inscription "L. and S. Railway," "Bagworth No. 29." the opposite side the number is repeated. This fortunately preserved relic represents the kind and form of ticket in use in 1832 for "open carriage passengers" on the Leicester and Swannington Railway.

The distance covered by the main line was a trifle over sixteen miles, and the passenger fares charged were one and one-quarter pence per mile. There was one class only, and passengers stood up in an open carriage, generally known as a tub, which was nothing better than a high-sided goods wagon, having no top, no seats. no spring buffers. These brass tickets were used to the various stations, the guard of the train carrying a leather bag something in the style of a collection box, having eight separate divisions, one for each station. At the end of each passenger's journey his ticket was taken up and returned, recorded on the books, and with it. again used.-Chicago Times.

MAUD S. may now look for a situa-



God loves a cheerful giver be-

BACKSLIDING always begins on A glect to pray. the day we ne-

THE same wind that ruins the chaff cleans the wheat.

God makes a Daniel.

make your day a success.

eth take heed lest he tall.

THE most deadly sin is the one we believe it will be safe to commit.

is made richer when the bank breaks, test of the state of our hearts toward God.

LIVING for self is the smallest business any one can be engaged in in this

Ir never helps the Lord a bit for a mean man to claim that he is a Christian.

in God who does not also believe in a WHENEVER a Christian looks back

he loses all the ground he owns in his

to find flowers from which to make The man who is a stranger to God

himself. THE nearer we get to God the more we shall be willing to do to help our

If we devote our day to God, when the night comes we will not be without Him.

THE devil has never yet been able to scare the man to whom God has given courage.

THE only reason we ever have any dark days is because we live too low to see the sun.

"Whom the Lord leveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth." It is a matter of impossibility for

WHENEVER you do a good deed it means that God and you have been working together.

The most profitable investment it is possible to make in this world is to lav up treasure in Heaven.

show that no one can do anything for Christ and lose anything by it. A LONG face in church and a short

never help the cause of God a bit. THE right kind of a Christian will always live the same religion at home

"The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever." To PRAY "Thy kingdom come,"

BUTTONING up the pockets every time you hear the cry of want is a sure way of keeping Christ out of the

liever in both home and foreign mis-

THE devil will not waste much powder on the man who belives that ne can get to Heaven without joining

English Sparrows.

It has been said that the pugnacious sparrow drives away our native birds, but so far as the writer's observation goes, the charge has little foundation in fact. Others, too, have observed a large number of robins, bluebirds, and chippies nesting in the neighborhood, and that they are not melested by the sparrows. A pair of robins selected a tree near the sidewalk, not over fifty feet from our front door, and many times a day we see the parent birds gathering their food upon the lawn, and never once, there or elsewhere, have we seen them disturbed by sparrows. A bluebird has a nest in a house at a neighbor's just diagonally across the street, and a chippy family of young in a tree only a few rods to our left, and never once have we known of either being molested. We believe the truth to be that the numerous shotguns in the hands of wanton destroyers of innocent bird life, or in those who are killing birds for the millions to dress hats with, are responsible for the wholesale destruction of native song birds, or driving them away more than the ever present, active sparrow, who is so busily engaged in providing for his own wants or those of his little household, that he has neither time nor inclination to war upon his inoffensive neighbors.

The Latest in Clocks.

Not long ago a clever person in St. Petersburg arranged and placed on

It is not the false teeth which should be objectionable, but the false tongue behind them.

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